

## JACK THE PEEPER IS CAUGHT

### NIGHT PROWLERS TERRORIZED SORORITY HOUSES.

The Other Member of the Team Is Still at Large—The Young Women of the Chapter Can Identify Him.

One of the firm of "Jack, the Peep-er," was caught in the top of a tree in the city park Wednesday at 9 p. m. The young man comes from good parentage. As he has a good reputation in the community, and promised to never peek in any more windows, he was turned loose. It is not thought any more trouble will be occasioned by this boy. The other member of the firm has not been apprehended.

More than a week ago one of the senior members of the Phi Kappa Phi sorority, while preparing for bed, saw a man looking in the bed room window. The police were called. They rushed out to the sorority house in a cab. A thorough investigation of the back yards in the same block was made. No prowlers were found.

The next night the "peepers" returned at 11 o'clock. The police were called. Not satisfied with this protection, the young women called a young man, a former cadet captain, and another young man, formerly a marine in the United States navy. The policemen and the near-heroes made a thorough search of the premises. The "peepers" had fled.

Two prowlers made their appearance at the Eta Beta Pi sorority house last Tuesday night. The men were discovered on the front porch peering in the windows. As there is an arc light at the corner near the house a good view of the peepers was obtained.

Early in the evening last Wednesday the young women at the Phi Kappa Phi sorority house noticed a young man ride down Poyntz avenue near their chapter house, get off his bicycle, walk over in the city park, lie down on the grass, and smoke a cigarette. The girls kept a watch on the youth. Just as dusk was approaching the man climbed up into a large tree across from the house.

Two senior men that happened to be passing the house were asked for assistance in capturing the "peeper." They rushed across the street before the man could get down out of the tree and get away. A policeman was called. He questioned the prowler. And it was decided to release the prisoner. The other "peeper" is not known. The young women have a good description of him. They feel they can identify him. And thus endeth the first two chapters.

## SOUTHWESTERN WON TENNIS

### The Kansas Staters Opened the Season With a Defeat.

The tennis season of Kansas State opened on the Y. M. C. A. court yesterday with a defeat by the Southwestern team. Washington and Young defended the College while Vaughn and Warren carried away the victory for the Mountbuilders.

In the singles young opposed Vaughn, and Washington contested with Warren. Vaughn took the first set 7 to 5, he lost the second 2 to 6, but recovered on the third by a 6 to 1 score. Washington lost his first two games.

The Mountbuilders won the doubles 6 games to Kansas Staters 4 in the first count, and 6 to 2 in the second. This gave them the victory, having won the two out of three in both the singles and doubles.

Southwestern is strong this year. They took a tournament from the Salina Wesleyans Thursday and defeated Bethany the day before.

## POULTRY DEPARTMENT IS BUSY

### Plant is Shipping Many Eggs and Hatching Many Chickens.

The College poultry farm has been very busy this spring hatching and shipping eggs. Shipments of eggs have been sent all over the state as well as out of the state. Several shipments have been sent as far west as Oregon. The department reports that it has not been able to keep up with its orders.

Over a thousand chicks have been hatched already this spring. There are over 900 young chicks now at the plant.

A large class is taking incubation in the department this term. Each one of those in the class has a machine which he takes care of throughout the hatch. These machines will hatch some time next week.

## GIVE MUSICAL RECITAL.

The Students in Music Department Plan Such an Entertainment.

## PAN-HELL BALL SEASON OPENS.

### Sig Alphas Defeated Aztecs, and Pi Kaps Won From Sigma Nus.

The Pan-Hellenic baseball games started yesterday with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons counting a final score of 13 to 8 against the Aztecs and the Pi Kappa Alphas scoring an 8 to 7 victory on the Sigma Nus. Both were seven inning games.

The Sigma Alphas worked Root for eight runs in the second inning and slipped in four against Young in the fourth. The Aztecs scored one in the second, one in the fifth and one in the seventh. From the way the Aztecs players changed positions their axiom must have been that variety is the spice of life. Root starred for them by a good three-bagger and came in home on a wild throw by Barnhart, from left to field. Their batteries were Root and Skinner and Young and Root. Root went from the box behind the bat.

McGallard and Richard enthused the Sig Alphas by a double base, each scoring a man. Richards made a spectacular catch in right field. The final count was 13 to 8 for the Sig Alphas.

In the Pi Kappa Alpha-Sigma Nu game the Po Kaps led off in the first inning two scores in the lead, 6 to 4. The Sigma Nus came back in the second three tallies but stopped crossing the plate after that inning. The Pi Kaps scored a man in the fifth, tying the game with a 7 to 7 climax. Gaden crossed home plate in the seventh for the Bright team. This made the final tally 8 to 7.

Conner, the southpaw from Circleville, starred a three bagger for the Pi Kaps in the batting list and received a credit of five strikeouts in the box. Manager Bright caught for the Pi Kaps.

Hurt, the toepater for the Sigma Nus, hit two three baggers. He got eight strikeouts. Hobbs did nice work for them behind the bat.

## CAPT. LAUBACH WAS PLEASED

### The Cadet Regiment Made Favorable Impression With Inspector.

Capt. H. L. Laubach, war department inspector, was pleased with the way in which the cadets handled themselves during the inspection. The war department will establish the "Distinguished Institutions" after Captain Laubach has finished the inspections of the other schools on his tour. At present he gave out the statement that the College cadet corps was second only to Texas A. and M. This placed the cadets in a very gratifying place among the military schools in the United States. The war department will give out the college that makes the title immediately after the inspector has completed his tour.

Commandant Roy A. Hill, after the inspection, said: "I am very much pleased with the men in the corps, in the way they drilled and the military discipline that was shown all through the inspection."

Lieutenant Hill gives his opinion in a letter that was sent out to members of the faculty. It is as follows: "It is indeed very gratifying to me to be able to inform you that the war department inspector, Captain H. L. Laubach, general staff, was more than pleased with conditions as he found them here. He was kind enough to say that the improvements which have taken place in the military department of this College during the last year were simply remarkable and to tell me that of those schools which he had inspected so far K. S. A. C. easily ranked second, the only school that is considered better than we being Texas A. and M. which, as you know, is a regular military school."

"He could not make any definite statements as regards our chances for the 'Distinguished Class' as that is decided upon the comparison of the records of all the schools at Washington, but he said it would be very nice if we could make it. One might infer from this that he would help us as much as possible. Whether we get that class or not he said we could rest assured that we would get special mention in war department orders for the work this year."

"He was more than pleased with the support given the department by the College authorities, and I wish myself to thank every one for the kindly interest displayed by the members of the faculty, as evidenced by their presence during the program held for the inspector, in the success of this department. It is my hope that all members of the faculty will, by their presence as well as by encouraging words spoken at propitious moments, continue to influence the students under them in a manner favorable to this department."

"Very respectfully,  
"ROY A. HILL.  
"2nd Lieutenant 7th Infantry, Professor of Military Science and Tactics."

Garnet Hutto has organized a class in physical training for teachers. This class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays, eighth hour. There are but five members enrolled at present.

## PLAN FESTIVAL FOR MAY 22

### THE FESTIVAL QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED AT SUNSET.

Program as Arranged Is Different Entirely From That of Former Years—A Pageant, a Play and a Band Concert Included.

The annual Kansas State May Day festival will be held May 22 on the campus, during the afternoon and evening. The joint committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are now at work planning for the celebration. The program for this year's fête will be entirely different from that of former years. The festival will begin at 6 p. m. There will be a procession, followed by the crowning of the May Queen at sunset. The program will also include a pageant, a play, and a band concert by the College band. Instead of the usual society stunts, all the organizations of the College will be asked to participate in the festival.

The May Queen will be elected by the students of the College, as usual.

## RAISE BATTING AVERAGE

### Several Kansas Staters Lift Their Standing in Indian Game.

The batting averages of several Kansas Staters were affected materially in the Haskell game. Briney raised to .333 for the most notable alteration. The averages are:

	AB	H	Pcg.
Sullivan	3	2	.666
Neerman	2	1	.500
Briney	24	8	.333
Omer	3	1	.333
Meldrum	18	5	.277
Hodgson	8	2	.250
Agnew	20	4	.200
Knaus	22	4	.181
Enns	19	2	.152
McClumys	7	1	.142
Broddie	20	2	.100
Scanlon	21	2	.095
McGallard	1	0	.000
Bailey	6	0	.000
Huntmaker	5	0	.000
Hunter	1	0	.000
Hickok	3	0	.000

## APPOINTED COUNTY AGENT.

### H. L. Popenoe, a Former Kansas Stater Takes up Work in Lyon.

H. L. Popenoe, '9, has been appointed demonstration agent for Lyon county. He will take up his duties May 1.

After leaving college Mr. Popenoe remained on the home farm near Topeka for three years. He was then elected to teach agriculture in the agricultural schools at Alexandria, Minnesota, and was in charge not only of the teaching but also of demonstration work on the school farm.

In addition to this he did some extension work among the farmers there.

Mr. Popenoe is the son of E. A. Popenoe who was a professor at Kansas State from 1879 until 1907, holding the chair of entomology from 1883 until 1907.

## REPEAT THE MIKADO JUNE 17

### Regular Rehearsal Will Begin First Week in May.

The music department is planning to give the "Mikado" commencement week on the night of Wednesday, June 17. A meeting was held Thursday to talk over the finances, and time for rehearsals.

Regular rehearsals will be held every Monday night, beginning with Monday, May 11, also the seventh hour on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, for those who can come. All who took part in the "Mikado" when it was given in March are requested to report to Professor Valley at once.

## SOCIETIES PLAY BASEBALL.

### The Webs and Hamps Will Stage a Contest at 4 P. M.

The Webs will cross bats with the Hamps today. The game will be staged in City Park at 4 p. m. This is an annual contest between the two societies and one which creates much interest.

The game played last year was an exciting one, and from the interest shown thus far, this game will prove to be equally so. Last year's game was pocketed by the Hamps by a score of 9 to 8. The Webs are prepared to turn the tables this year.

## WILL LECTURE TO ENGINEERS.

T. E. Latta Will Speak on "Fire Protection" Monday Night.

## BUILT NOVEL SWIMMING POOL.

### L. D. Reid of Norcatur Constructed Such Summertime Necessity for \$75.

An irrigation reservoir and swimming pool combined are the invention of L. D. Reid of Norcatur, Kan., according to information received from H. T. Nielsen, demonstration agent for northwest Kansas. The pool consists of a circular concrete reservoir 36 feet across and five feet deep. It is used for watering the garden as well as for a swimming pool. The cost was \$75.

Mr. Reid gets water from a 200-foot well by means of a windmill. During the first year of his experience with the well, he raised enough crops on the irrigated land to pay for the entire outfit.

## LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW BOOKS

### Large Shipment Has Arrived from Germany.

The library has just received from Germany a set of "Arbeiten aus der Deutschen Landwirtschaftsgesellschaft," containing 171 volumes. This work will be of great service to the College instructors who are doing research work. In the same shipment there was received fifty volumes of German literature.

## EXPERIMENTS WITH TOMATOES

### Lee E. Melchers Investigates Several Diseases in College Greenhouses.

The tomato crop which was growing in the horticulture greenhouse this winter furnishes some interesting data along plant pathology lines although it meant the sacrificing of part of the crop. This report is made by Lee E. Melchers, plant pathologist, who had charge of the experiments.

The plants were placed in the benches in September. They made a rapid growth and had to be pruned severely to keep them from spreading too rapidly. This cutting back was done in November. The pruning apparently unbalanced the equilibrium between the root system and foliage. This together with fairly rich soil and bright days stimulated the plants in such a manner that an infection known as a Mosaic disease appeared. This disease is generally regarded as a physiological one; its symptoms being a yellow and dark spotting of the foliage. The damage sustained by the plant results in an improper, photo-synthetic functioning of the foliage and as result less fruit will develop.

A few weeks after the Mosaic appeared, a fungus disease commonly known as tomato rot made its appearance. Timely sprays of Bordeaux mixture soon stopped this malady. This same time another physiological disease, called blossom end rot appeared on the tomato fruit. This disease is almost always seen on blossom end of the fruit, where it causes a dark, black sunken area, but this is no sign of fungus or bacterial infection. An improper supply of moisture will bring about the disease. When the soil in which the plants are growing is allowed to become too dry the tomatoes become afflicted with blossom end rot. The benches were given a good soaking and this trouble ceased. Later on, during the year it was again produced by withholding the water supply.

The fourth disease and the one which finally finished the crop was first noticed December 10. This trouble was not a fungus bacterial, or physiological disease, but a trouble caused by a nematode or eelworm. These organisms produce root knots, and although they are part of the fauna their devastations seem to fall within the scope of the plant pathologist. These root knots were only about the size of a small pea when first noticed, but within three months time the roots of the tomato plants were completely infested with the eelworm. The plants were removed on account of their unproductiveness. At the time of removal records showed that 80 per cent of the plants were infested. Some of the knots at this time were as large as a man's finger, and were filled with greenish pulp and great care must be exercised in treating the soil before it is placed in the bench.

Generally the formaldehyde or steam sterilization method is employed. If infected soil is allowed to dry in the benches for a prolonged time the Nematodes are often killed. Badly infected soil should be treated by steam sterilization for a prolonged time, to insure it to be vermin free. This same organism may attack the plants in the field and in all probability this trouble is more prevalent in the state than is known. It may also attack the alfalfa plant, forming nodules which may be mistaken for nitrogen fixing bacteria.

It is more liable to become a troublesome malady in this, and in neighboring states, as well as in the southern states, because the winters are not generally severe enough to kill the organism by freezing. In the northern states severe freezing kills the organisms.

## ENNS' MEN CAGED INDIANS

### HASKELL BRAVES LOST A BASE-BALL GAME 12 TO 3.

The Kansas Staters Mounted Their Mules Early in the Fray and Were Never Headed—Briney Hit a Home Run.

The Kansas State baseball team mounted their mules early in the fray last Thursday and caged a 12 to 3 victory from the Haskell Indians on the local pasture. Four tallies crossed the counter in the first round and six more in the second. Whitetree held no optical illusions for the Lowmanites and was chased from the contest before the game got well underway. McDonald succeeded Whitetree for the Braves and had the locals biting on a bum imitation spit ball at the close of the contest. Altogether, not much could be said for the Haskell team, unless it might be that they had several star all-around athletes on display. Powell, famous on the football field last fall, decorated the initial sack and at times looked like a poor decoration. Mchickento, said to be wanted by the Kansas City Blues, could have taken second place to any of Lowman's players for a berth on the Kansas City A. A. club. His hitting, however, featured the play of the Braves.

Broddie walked first up in the initial round and Agnew drew a second free passport to the circuit. Enns sacrificed this pair around to second and lived through an error while Broddie scored. Briney dry-popped a beauty through second to the freshman diamond for a home run, and the scoring was finished for this period.

In the second inning Enns' men chased the first six men up around the bags and the next three died fighting.

The Kansas State crew finished up their scoring in the fourth round when Enns went out, McDonald to Powell, and Briney lived at first through Dunbar's error. Knaus got a life when Powell over-stepped the bag and Scanlon whiffed the air for the second death. Meldrum hit one to the track for two bases, Briney and Knaus counting. McClumys hit a life to first and stole second but Bailey went out, Wilson to Powell.

The Indians counted in the fourth when they pounded Bailey for three hits and one run. In the sixth Hodgson walked Dostator, who scored on Mchickento's single. The latter counted when Scanlon let a one get by.

The score would indicate that the locals fattened their batting averages in this game, but collectively, this is false. Briney swelled his B. A. with three out of five and starred in the field. Agnew pulled a circus catch on Wilson's hot liner in the third and Broddie, Captain Enns and Meldrum staged some clever work in the windy outer gardens. The summary:

	Kans.	St.	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Broddie, 1f	3	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Hickok, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Agnew, ss, 2b	3	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	0
Enns (C), cf	3	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Briney, 3b	5	3	3	3	2	1	0	0	0
Knaus, 1b	4	1	7	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunter, c	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Scanlon, c, 1b	4	0	1	4	2	1	0	0	0
Meldrum, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0
McClumys, 2b, ss	3	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, p	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hodgson, p	1	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0
	34	12	9	27	16	3	0	0	0

	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Haskell, ss	4	1	2	3	0	0	0
Dostator, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mchickento, 2b	4	1	2	3	2	2	0
Powell, 1b	4	0	8	0	3	0	0
Stover, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Clements, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0	0
Artchickier, if	4	0	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson, c	4	0	1	8	0	0	0
Whitetree, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDonald, p	4	0	0	1	2	0	0
	34	3	6	24	18	7	0

The score by innings:  
Kansas State..... 460 020 00\*-12 9 3  
Haskell Indians..... 000 102 000-3 6 7

Summary—Home run, Briney; two base hit, Meldrum; hit by pitcher, McClumys; stolen bases, Broddie, Knaus, McClumys, Stover; sacrifice hits, Enns, Bailey.

Time of game, 2 hours. Umpire, "Bob" Cassell.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 22.—In the sixth inning of today's game between Cleveland and Chicago, Catch Billings of Cleveland was spiked by Outfielder Bodie as he slid into the plate. He was replaced by Carlisch. Tonight physicians said that an artery in Billings' leg was severed and that he will be out of the game for two months, further handicapping the already crippled team.

"Josh" Billings will be remembered by all the old time bugs as one of the brainiest and hardest hitting backstoppers that ever caught for the Kansas State nines. Billings captained the 1912 team and went to the Central Kansas league at the close of the local season. He went "up" to the Topeka Western league team at the

close of the C. K. season and was sold to Omaha later in the year. In 1913 he featured Quincy's winning of the Three-I league pennant and finished the season with Cleveland, to which team he now belongs. His tough luck claims the sympathy of his many Kansas State friends.

## BOARD RAISES SALARIES.

### They Advance Professors Remuneration From \$2500 to \$3000.

A raise of salary is now a possibility for the proverbially poor professor, according to the Daily Kansan. The board of administration yesterday raised the salary schedule of all K. U. teachers from a \$200 raise for instructors to a \$500 for professors. The \$200 raise applies also to assistant professors. Any raise in the salaries will come as a recommendation from the dean of the school.

The following statement in regard to increased expenditures over the amounts provided for in the university budget was made to a reporter for the Daily Kansan by a member of the board of administration yesterday:

"Ordered that the general policy in regard to increases in salary for the next year as set forth in the recommendations of the Chancellor for April 17, be approved as follows:

"After consideration of the whole subject by the deans in connection with the making of the budget for the next year it was agreed that the best policy to pursue in their judgment was to make up the budget on the basis of the present year with items already ordered by the board for next year, to which should be added the automatic increases rightfully expected by members of the faculty under contract, and, finally, as far as funds permit such other additions to present salaries as seem for the best interests of the institution."

Ordered that the following salary schedule be adopted:

Instructors	.....\$ 600-1200
Assistant professors	..... 1200-1700
Associate professors	..... 1700-2200
Full professors	..... 2200-3000

## OFFERS COURSE FOR MILLERS

### Work will Be Given in Wheat and Flour Testing.

Millers, bakers, wheat buyers, mill superintendents and flour salesmen will gather at Kansas State May 18 to 30 for the second annual short course in wheat and flour testing.

The work, which will be practical in character, will comprise lectures, discussions and laboratory practice. Instruction will be given in methods used for experimental milling and baking tests and for determining absorption, gluten wet and dry, the total protein, gliadin, moisture, ash, and acidity. Those who attend the course will be given opportunity for actual practice in making these experiments for which the modern mill, baking laboratory and analytical laboratory of the department of milling industry give excellent facilities.

Instructors in the course will be L. A. Fitz, professor of milling industry; Lella Dunton, assistant in milling industry; L. L. Leeper, head miller; George A. Dean, professor of entomology; C. O. Swanson, professor of agricultural chemistry; and others.

The first short course was held last year. Millers and others were present from all parts of the state, as well as several men from Kansas City, Mo., and a representative of a California milling company.

## ELECTS AN EDITORIAL STAFF.

### Collegian Board Selects One Division of the Writers for the Rag.

The Collegian board met Wednesday at 7 p. m. and elected an editorial staff for The Kansas State Collegian. The staff elected is the same as before, except Ralph H. Hepp, a freshman in the school of journalism, was elected as the second associate editor.

The board will meet today at 10 a. m. in K-54 to elect a business staff. Every organization is requested to have its representative. Twenty-two of the twenty-six members of the Board were present at the last meeting.

It is the intention of the Board to start an active campaign for subscriptions among the members of the faculty, and the student body. A special price of 30 cents has been made on the "rag" from now until the close of the College year, June 17.

The last number of The Collegian will be the Scanda! Number. This number alone is worth more than 30 cents.

## IMPROVE POULTRY PLANT.

### New Equipment Has Been Added, and Roads Repaired.

The poultry plant has been having some improvements made around the yards this week. The roads about the plant and between the pens have been graded and put in a better condition. New brooders and incubators have also been received.

Marguerite Dodd has been elected to teach the domestic science department in the Belleville high school the coming year.

## HOLD FINAL TRACK TRY



## KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

By subscription, \$1.50 the year. Fifty cents the term. Five cents the copy.

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Manhattan, Kansas.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25.

Burglars have discovered athletics are a financial success at Texas. The recent robberies in the Longhorn gymnasium has necessitated the purchase of a safe.

## IT IS TIME TO GET TOGETHER.

The senior class class has less than eight weeks left of its college career. During the four years the class hasn't given one class party that could be placed in the "howling success" column. What is the reason that this lack of unity exists? It is that there are two factions in the class. One faction has had control of the organization of the class during the greater part of this four years. The parties they gave didn't appeal to the then minority. Now the other faction is in control. And they have planned a party with all the features the now minority faction had when they were in the majority. And after being denied dancing at a class function for nearly all of their college career, they have included with the other things a dance. The other faction that had its own way in the class for more than three years, and gave their kind of parties, are opposed to giving the one class party planned. They had their way for nearly four years, and now when outvoted more than two to one, they still desire their way.

This is the last class party the 1914 class will have the privilege of attending. And because of their opposition the class is having more or less grief in securing the use of Nichols gym for the party. There isn't another building in Manhattan large enough to accommodate the senior swing. The seniors have voted to give a senior swing, and it will be given. The opposition, if successful in preventing the seniors from using Nichols gym for the party, have only themselves to thank for increasing the cost of the party. And the majority has the votes to levy any assessment needed to give the party. Throwing obstacles in the way of the class in getting permission to use the gym is like cutting off one's nose to spite his face. Possibly there are those members of the senior class that believe such an operation is worth while.

In the few weeks remaining of the present college year, every member of the senior class should look at this proposition fairly, and see if it isn't possible to get together on the swing. The party will be given anyway. And the expense will be much less if the party is given in Nichols gym.

And the members of the faculty that are opposed to granting the class of 1914 the privilege of using Nichols gym for the farewell senior party, invoke their prejudices, with profit, too. Kansas State isn't making the progress it should make with a few of the faculty pulling back on the chariot.

## A FACULTY NOT AFRAID.

There is one little idea which more than anything else probably is responsible for the acts of hazing, rowdism with which a certain class of students make trouble in all universities and colleges. It is the idea of strength in numbers, comments the Daily Missourian in a recent editorial.

"Come on! The faculty won't dare kick us out, and if it expels one it will have to expel the whole crowd." And with this counsel, the leaders inspire the crowd to act. The result is that some individual is more or less mistreated, or property is damaged. In an Eastern college where hazing was becoming a wholesale practice, the faculty suddenly expelled fifty-four students. The hazing has stopped.

A few more actions like this in schools over the country would be more effective than anything else in ending these evils. A student will be pretty slow to act if he thinks the probable outcome of this would be expulsion.

The professors of the state educational institutions have been raised

\$500 the year, if in the opinion of the Board of Administration, they merit such a raise. Assistants, instructors, assistant professors, and associate professors have had corresponding increases in salary.

## FRESHMAN CAPS.

Greener by far than the grass is the crop of green caps that is destined to make its appearance today upon the campus, says an editorial in the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal. Tradition demands that today the freshmen should resume the wearing of the green. Let us have a rigid observance of the tradition by the class of 1917! The Student Court does not want to spend its time in enforcing this tradition. Such action would in fact, transform the tradition into a law. The freshmen themselves should take a pride in its observance, and the upper-classes should do all in their power to stimulate this pride. However trivial or disagreeable this tradition may now seem to you, freshmen, there will come a time when most of you will recognize that you gained something from its observance. You will then see that there is an almost universal tendency upon the part of students, fresh from their high school or prep school careers, to feel and to exhibit a high degree of self-importance. You will then appreciate the need for some device whereby the freshman's bubble of vanity may be punctured. The "fagging" system of the old English boarding school was one such device; our freshmen traditions are another. In this spirit and on this basis, let us have the green cap tradition observed this spring! If it falls, of observance, without constant recourse to the student court, then let us abolish the so-called tradition altogether.

Many senior men would go gladly to Mexico, or any other barbarous country to avoid the finals for the second week in June.

## THE MOUTH OF THE WICKED.

Hold not thy peace, O God of my praise; For the month of the wicked and the mouth of the deceitful are opened against me; they have spoken against me with a lying tongue. They compassed me about also with words of hatred; and fought against me without cause.—Psalm 109:1-3.

## SOCIETY

Miss Edith Folz is visiting at her home in Marysville.

Miss Lola Brethour, '12, will teach at Waverly, Kansas.

S. H. Crotinger, '14, has accepted a position in Dayton, Idaho.

Mr. Fred Hesser of Lawrence spent Wednesday in Manhattan.

Mr. Harold Ewers will spend the week-end at his home in Topeka.

Miss Ruth Anderson will spend the week-end at her home in Lawrence.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will dance Saturday night, April 25.

Miss Fra Clark is spending the week-end at her home in Leocompton.

Mr. Blazer of Wichita spent Wednesday night with his daughter, Dorothy.

The Garcia Club will give a dance Friday night April 24 in Aggieville hall.

Miss Gertrude Wunder left yesterday for a few days visit at her home in Valley Falls.

Mr. J. A. Scott of Holton is visiting Professor and Mrs. G. H. Holton for several days.

Mrs. Albert Dickens and children left yesterday for an extended visit in Arcadia, Florida.

Mrs. Clara Coith Nelson entertained at an informal "Kensington" on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Graybill, '13, will teach domestic science in the high school at Sterling, next year.

Miss Edith White of Topeka is spending the week-end with her brother, Mr. Joe White.

Miss Elizabeth Hasselbroek and Miss Mabel Meyer were shopping in Topeka, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. H. J. Waters and Mrs. W. A. Cochel left Thursday to spend several days in Kansas City, Mo.

Professor Holton left yesterday for Barnes, Kansas, where he will give a talk on "Consolidated Schools."

Miss Irene Held is spending Sunday at her home in Clay Center. She will return to College Tuesday.

Miss Mae Tomlinson of Topeka arrived Friday to be the guest of the J. U. G. girls at 925 Humboldt.

Miss June Milner, '14, has been elected to teach home economics in the high school at Hartford, Kansas.

Mr. Russell Hoffman of Newton, Kans., spent Sunday the guest of his sister Ruth at the Eta Beta Pi house.

Miss Margaret Fuller left Friday for her home in Topeka to spend the week-end with her mother Mrs. C. A. Fuller.

## Opportunities Open to Persons Trained In Scientific Agriculture

By N. A. CRAWFORD

This is the first of a series of stories showing the opportunities open to a person with a scientific agricultural education.

More college graduates in agriculture are needed than ever before and the number will steadily increase for years to come, according to experts of Kansas State.

A large proportion of agricultural college graduates always return to the farm. But for those who do not care to do so, there are more opportunities in teaching in experimental work and in commercial enterprises than there are men to take advantage of them.

The various state experiment stations, and the United States department of agriculture have for years offered a large and inviting field to the young agriculturist with inclination toward scientific research. The many new problems which have come up, due to a desire for more intensive farming and for obtaining the best crops available for various parts of the country, have greatly stimulated the demand for experimenters and research experts. The number of experiment stations has rapidly increased. Not only in the United States but in its territorial possessions and in foreign countries as well is there a heavy and increasing demand for men with agricultural training. In the Philippines and in Alaska, which belong to the United States, the opportunities are exceedingly attractive. The more progressive of the South American countries are also employing men at large salaries for the work of agricultural development. Various profitable commercial enterprises in these countries likewise offer an attractive field.

The agricultural agent movement

in the United States has further stimulated the demand for agricultural college graduates. The passage of the Lever bill, now in Congress, will make a considerable amount of money available within the next ten years for this purpose. Within this period there will be no less than seventy-five agricultural agents, so experts say, at work in the state of Kansas. The men are now paid salaries from \$1,500 to \$1,700 at the start, which probably will be increased until they are on a par with the salaries paid professors in agricultural colleges.

Commercial opportunities to the agricultural college graduates are also numerous. Harvester companies, milling firms, and other large enterprises are constantly on the lookout for first-class young graduates. To the man with ability to write, there are also fine opportunities on the staff of agricultural papers and in the field of agricultural magazine and book writing.

Most of the railroads of the country are now employing experts on agricultural transportation and on agricultural development. Assistants to these men are also employed. These positions pay better salaries than are paid on most college faculties.

Such a course as may be taken in Kansas State does not unfit a man for ordinary commercial activities outside the realm of agriculture in case he later decides his preference is for a business career. There is required work in history, mathematics, English and other general subjects, and strong electives are provided which will be of assistance in case a man desires to go into a general commercial field.

Miss Edith Updegraff will leave today to spend the week-end at her home in Topeka the guest of her parents.

The Acacia fraternity gave a dance Friday night in Elks' Hall. Professor and Mrs. E. H. Holton chaperoned the party.

Miss Estella Boot has accepted a position as teacher in the summer school of the State Normal at Kirksville, Missouri.

Dr. and Mrs. Earnest of Washington, Kans., stopped Wednesday on their way to Topeka to visit their daughter, Faith.

Miss Lucy Riggs of Denver, general western secretary of the Y. W. C. A., visited in Manhattan from Sunday until Wednesday.

Miss Faith Earnest and Miss Faye McNitt of Washington, Kans., will spend the week-end in Lawrence and Topeka visiting friends.

Mr. Lester Pollom, '13, who has been teaching agriculture in the high school at Burlington, has accepted a similar position in Wamego.

Delta Omicron, the recently installed honorary donating fraternity, has pledged Mr. J. V. Quigley. Mr. Quigley was a strong representative of Kansas State in the debate against Washburn.

Miss Stella Watson of Columbia, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. J. Waters. Several affairs have been planned for Miss Watson, and Mrs. Waters, who will soon leave for an extended trip abroad. Among the persons who have planned affairs are Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Cochel.

One of the largest society events of the year was the military hop given Tuesday night, April 20 in the Elks' hall. This was the first annual hop given by the officers and non-commissioned officers of the cadet regiment. The hall was artistically decorated in flags, bunting, guns, sabers and small tents. Kipp's orchestra furnished the music. Before every dance the different calls were given by the buglers as taps, mess, reveille, to arms, etc. The guests were received by Captain H. L. Loubach, Lieutenant R. A. Hill, Cadet Lieut. Col. R. R. Lancaster and Majors O. N. Burtis and P. E. Jackson and I. Immenshu, Mrs. M. A. Hill, Miss Mabel Glenn, Miss Jane

And while their eyes and mouths are

open, I throw in a reminder that even women are doing that much. They are ahead of college men. They are demanding a voice in government. Then I add that labor, especially the lowest, most troublesome class of least "educated" labor, the I. W. W., are educating themselves, but in the very shops and mills where they work. They are 'way ahead of college men. Everybody's ahead of college students.

## SERENADERS HAUNT SORORITIES.

Salt, Sugar, Coffee, the Only Food Found at One House.

Have you heard the very latest innovation at Missouri? It is a minstrel serenade. There are but four members in the original company. Like ghosts they appear only at midnight and after, according to The Daily Missourian.

However, instead of appearing in the grave yard they appear under the windows of the various sorority houses and girls' dormitories.

At first one thinks there is going to be an ordinary serenade, for there is nothing but song. The object of singing first is to get all occupants of the house awake. When there has been sufficient applause to warrant them in proceeding with their program they crack jokes worthy of any professional minstrel show.

"Say old man will you lend me ten dollars for a week?"

"Lend you ten dollars for a week?"

"Yes lend me ten dollars for a week, old man."

"Say quit your kidding, who is the weak old man?"

"Say Charles, did you know that a cow gives buttermilk?"

"Do I know that a cow gives buttermilk?"

"Yes, that is what I said."

"No John, I didn't know that she gave anything but her milk."

These dialogues continue, after each of which is the following announcement. "That was a play on food, food, food!"

It was said at one sorority house that if there had been any place where they could have ordered a quick turkey dinner for the jokers they certainly would have done so, but as fate would have it, the ice chest was locked and they couldn't find a thing other than salt, sugar and coffee.

The Freshman Ag. society will meet Monday evening in F-33 to organize. Dean Jardine will be one of the speakers. All freshmen interested please be present.

The chemistry department of the University of Kansas is conducting experiments in rope-making, by the use of soap weed and sunflower fiber. This promises to be a wide field for development.

The botany and entomology departments have begun the spraying experiments on apple trees for the canker disease. This is known as the "cluster cup spray" and is the first regular application that is recommended.

For the convenience of its members, the meeting of the Jewell County Club has been changed from Monday to Wednesday at 10 o'clock. The meetings are held in A 63. All Jewell County students are requested to be present at the next meeting.

WANTED—Some good, reliable boys and girls, to sell a Combination Nozzle, Lawn Sprinkler and Sprayer, in towns having waterworks. This is one of the most convenient and economical devices ever invented. Sells itself when shown. Good profit to agents. For further information write N. J. Davison, Lincoln, Kansas.

D. C. Zercher, representing the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company, and M. W. Van Valkenburg an appraiser from the Liverpool London and Globe Insurance Company, both of Kansas City, are in town today for the purpose of appraising the loss sustained by John Coons in the fire at his grocery store, Wednesday noon.

FOR RENT—During the summer vacation, a furnished house. Inquire of Professor Brink or at No. 9 Park Road.

## WANTED—SALESMEN.

Profitable Vacation Employment for Students, selling guaranteed house hold articles. Last season students made from \$27.00 to \$40.00 a week. Secure your territory now. National Co., Twelfth St., Newark, N. Y.

And while their eyes and mouths are

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S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

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## KANSAS PROM WELL ATTENDED.

## Four Hundred Persons Danced at Party of University Juniors.

Four hundred people attended the University of Kansas Junior Prom Friday night and pronounced it one of the most successful held at this school since the custom was adopted, says the Daily Kansan. From the beginning of the farce till the orchestra played its last encore on the last number, not a hitch in proceedings occurred to mar the pleasure of either managers or guests. The farce was good, the music was good, in short, the affair was nothing but a success.

The farce, "A Case of Suspicion," began promptly at 7 o'clock and was carried through in true professional style. Genevieve Herrick and Easy Anderson, with the help of C. Edgar Williamson, and Co., entertained the crowd for three quarters of an hour and brought down considerable applause.

At the conclusion of the farce, the customary line up and march down the receiving line followed. In the line were Chancellor and Mrs. Frank Strong, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hackney, Dean and Mrs. Percy F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Brown, Stanley Nelson, and Trina Latta, Cale Carson and Ida Perry, Russell Gear and Ethel Ulrich, Fred Blachly and Edith Case, Herbert Coleman and Mrs. L. W. Coleman.

At the first notes of the orchestra, President Gear of the class of 1915 led a grand march around the hall, at the conclusion of which programs were given out by Blair Hackney and Rebecca Cooper; leather programs with the letter K embossed on the front and containing the names of the class officers and committees, the chaperones and the managers.

Refreshments were served in three shifts in the east room downstairs.

The decorations in the hall, which consisted of green and white drapings over the ceilings and cozy little bowers in the corners of the room, together with the dresses of the women made the affair one of the most spectacular gatherings ever held at the university. The house mothers of the various fraternities assisted in chaperoning.

The light rain which fell during the latter half of the dance marred to some extent the "Promenade" phase of the event, but, between showers, couples took advantage of the mercy of J. Pluvius and strolled over the campus as was expected of them.

Quick service and all work guaranteed when you leave your watch or jewelry for repair at Askren's College Jewelry store.

## OPERATED ON TIGER CAPTAIN.

## Leader of University of Missouri Football Team Had Appendicitis.

James A. Clay, captain-elect of the Tiger football team, says the Daily Missourian, left Parker Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon. He recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.



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## NEED A NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

## President James of University of Illinois Writes in the Independent.

President James of the University of Illinois has written an article on "The Need of a National University," which was published in a recent number of the Independent.

The article follows:

Samuel Blodgett, Jr., in his work entitled "Economic," a statistical manual for the United States of America, published in 1896, notes in his list of features of American history, under date of 1799, "George Washington, first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen, dies, aged 67, December 14, leaving in his will stock equal to \$25,000 for his favorite National university and inviting subscribing followers, and directing the interest to be invested at compound interest till this fund with such subscriptions, as he invited in his will, may be sufficient for the entire project."

Blodgett writes in his prefatory address:

"We have now to commence on a sublime subject indeed; but yet of such latent importance, we can not hope to do it justice. Time will unfold its beauties in all their splendor; while we can only speak of the bud of this flower of the universe. As the most minute circumstances are sometimes interesting for their relation to great events, we relate the first we ever heard of a National university. It was in the camp at Cambridge, in October, 1775, when Major William Blodgett went to the quarters of General Washington, to complain of the ruinous state of the colleges, from the conduct of the militia quartered therein. The writer of this being in company with his friend and relation, and hearing General Greene join in lamenting the then ruinous state of the eldest seminary of Massachusetts, observed, merely to console the company of friends, that to make amends for these injuries, after our war, he hoped, we should erect a noble National university, at which the youth of all the world might be proud to receive instruction. What was thus pleasantly said, Washington immediately replied to, with that inimitably expressive and truly interesting look, for which he was sometimes so remarkable: 'Young man, you are a prophet, inspired to speak, what I feel confident will one day be realized.' He then detailed to the company his impressions, that all North America would one day become united; he said that a Colonel Byrd of Virginia, he believed, was the first man who had pointed out the best central spot, near to the present spot, or about the falls of Potomac. General Washington further said that a Mr. Evans had expressed the same opinion, with many other gentlemen, who from a cursory view of a chart of North America, received this natural and truly correct impression. The look of General Washington, the energy of his mind, his noble and irresistible eloquence, all conspired, so far to impress the writer with these subjects, that if ever he should unfortunately become insane, it will be from his anxiety for the 'Federal City' and 'National university.' From this time his thoughts and dreams were frequently interrupted by the subjects, and any chart of North America was in luck if it escaped the tracing, by pencilled lines, a great road from the Pacific to Labrador, by the falls of Potomac, and also radii for the governmental main roads, from the center to every part of the Union. He also calculated the time it would take on a good Roman turnpike road for the members of the Congress to obey a summons from the President, on any emergency, from either extreme of the Union, and found it possible in ten, and probable in fourteen days. This he conceived to be an important question, in relation to the eligibility of a Union to be extended so far beyond any former republican system, except that of Rome.

"From the time of the first mention of a Federal City and a National university till the present moment, every opportunity to expand the mind of the writer has been eagerly embraced, as we hope will be shown in due time. The opportunities for inquiry were but few; when an impaired state of health, originating in the army by the severity of the campaign of 1775 and 1778, occasioned in 1784, a visit to Europe, where no time was lost to search for such information as was deemed worth transporting to America, particularly on the subjects abridged in this book. After a second visit to Europe, the writer returned in 1791 and informed President Washington of the plans he had attempted from the best points only of the ancient and modern cities of the world, and adapted to his views for a Federal 'heart' or 'capitol' for his country. But his views for the university were what he most prized; designed in part at The Hague, and completed at Oxford, where he had all the universities of ancient and modern times to guide his pencil. . . .

In this work of Blodgett he comes back again and again to this idea of a National university; and in one case he declares he thinks it would be an endless task, and require volumes, to contain all that has been written about a Federal university in the papers since 1775. He then proceeds to make a few selections, and it is interesting to note that of the men who were in favor of a Federal capital located in accordance with the ideas of the Constitution in a dis-

trict subject to Federal jurisdiction, nearly all believed also in the desirability of establishing a National university in the same place. It is well known, of course, that Washington himself was strongly in favor of such an institution and coupled the plan in his address to the second session of the Fourth Congress in 1792 with the establishment of the military academy as a fundamental necessity to the welfare of the country.

The subject is frequently referred to in the literature of the day down to the constitutional convention of 1787, where the matter was also fully discussed.

Washington and the other men of his time who were interested in this project of a National university had a perfectly clear notion as to what kind of an institution they desired to have.

They knew, first of all, that there was no institution at that time in the colonies which deserved the name of university, or which seemed likely to develop into an institution deserving of that name. The great continental universities had already begun to influence in a very marked way the thoughts of educational men in all countries. The establishment of the University of Leyden in 1575 and the impulse to intellectual development which proceeded from that center in the following century forced upon the continent especially a change in the methods and spirit of nearly every university, and when the high tide of enthusiasm had begun to ebb and the stream of thought had begun to dissipate itself in the dry shallows of pedantry, a new impulse came into the intellectual life of Europe through the establishment of the University of Halle in 1694, and later through the founding of the University of Goettingen in 1734. By the middle of the Eighteenth century a university had been developed upon the continent which was as different from anything in the English speaking world as could be imagined. Oxford and Cambridge sank to their very lowest level as centers of influence or thought or sentiment; and leadership in science, so far as the universities had to do with it passed definitely from England and France into Germany, where it still remains today.

Now it was the idea of the university that continental and especially German sense, and which has now become the modern meaning of the term, that had attracted the attention of Washington and Jefferson and Franklin. Franklin had gone, when he was delegate for the colonies in England in 1766, to visit Germany; more especially to see what ideas he could get from their university system which might be applied in the development of the Academy of Philadelphia in which he was interested, and he spent a few days at Goettingen, at that time perhaps the leading university of Germany.

It was a university, therefore, in this sense of the term that these men stood for—a center of scientific investigation, a center for intellectual and moral leadership, developed through the medium of investigating and teaching the various branches of human science that these men were anxious to found in the United States. They saw clearly enough that no State university and no church and no community and no private individuals were in a position to organize and support such an institution. There is little doubt that if the American people had followed the wise counsel of these men an institution would have been established in the city of Washington under the direction and control of the Federal government of the United States and supported by Federal funds, which would have antedated by a few years the establishment of the University of Berlin, and which would have brought into the life and thought of this country a scheme of organization, a conception of university functions and university work which would have been of infinite fruit to the people of the United States.

As the people of that day, in spite of the wisdom of the elder statesmen, turned aside from their counsels in this matter they deliberately postponed for a full century the creation of any institution which could fairly lay claim to be a university in the sense in which Berlin and Leipzig and Munich, and even smaller institutions, like Bonn, Breslau, Halle and others can be so considered.

The result of all this was that young Americans who in the early days had any desire for real university work, beginning with Bancroft and Everett, had to go to Germany to find what ought to have been furnished them in their own country. And what was still more sad, that impetus to scholarship and learning which might have come from such an institution of learning adequately supported did not come to the country at all, even in an inchoate way, for seventy five years after the death of Washington.

The American people might have reaped, during the 125 years which have elapsed since the establishment of the government rich harvests from the sowing which these men recommended, if it had been willing to follow their advice; and our educational system as a whole and our development as a civilized nation would have been perceptibly advanced, by the work of such an institution. All the problems which we are trying to solve today, so far as universities may be able to contribute to their solution, would be in a distinctly advanced

stage if such an institution had been organized and properly supported. The establishment of such an institution would have gone a long way to fix the attention of the world upon us and our work, as it is fixed today, and has been for a generation, on the work of Berlin.

This last point is a consideration which I think is all too often lost sight of—the continued and therefore enormous loss of possible development which results from failure to create at the strategic time the necessary organs to promote National development. What these early statesmen prophesied has fully come to pass.

No development of Harvard, or Yale, or Columbia, or Princeton, or William and Mary, or Pennsylvania, or Michigan, or Illinois, or Wisconsin—great as this development has been in many cases—has sufficed to make up for the loss which has come to the American people through their unwillingness to accept the plans made by these farseeing men of wisdom and power.

Safety razor blades machine sharpened, better than new. Here until Monday night. Atkins Hardware store.

## BOOZE AND BALL DON'T MIX.

## No Room on a Baseball Team for Drinkers, Connie Mack Says.

No minister could give a more forceful argument for temperance than Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, gives in an interview to Henry Beach Needham, a staff writer for McClure's Magazine. The story appears in the May number and is, in part, as follows:

"I have come to the conclusion that the continued 'class' shown by the Athletics can be put down—if you want it in a sentence, right over the plate—to clean living and quick thinking. There's nothing to that.

"Temperance is a fine thing—and don't get the wrong angle on that temperance," he cautioned. "For one thing, it applies just as much to eating. One of the most brilliant players of the last ten years ate his way out of the American League! If you think that's far-fetched, remember that a former citizen of my home town, Ben Franklin, spoke of men who 'dug their graves with their teeth.' I would make the guess that more folks die from overeating than from starvation—that is, in America.

"Who puts the ball player out of the game? You would naturally say 'the umpire,' wouldn't you? Well, all the umpires together haven't put as many ball players out of the game as has Old Man Booze!"

Again Connie Mack shook his head and uttered a warning:

"Now, don't get off on the wrong foot. Boozing is not common among the high grade ball players. It was common twenty years ago, but today it is rare in the majors—boozing. Keep in mind though, that steady 'moderate' drinking gets ball players in the end just as sure as boozing. Alcohol slows a man down inevitably, and slowing down is reason for the shelving of by far the majority of players. If you estimate a clever player's years in baseball at fifteen why, 'moderate' drinking will cut off from three to five years—a third of his life on the diamond.

"I don't want to put this question of clean living on the basis of morals for one minute," explained Mack. "I'll leave preaching to the clergy—I do in dealing with my own players. But you ask me why the world's champions have done so well. I have to answer because of the kind of lives they lead, and their consequent ability to think and act quickly in an emergency.

"It isn't a matter of morals to our club, but of human efficiency. And say—I wonder if we might not be further along in dealing with this drink question if we had paid more attention to the net loss in human efficiency?"

"Have you any rules on the subject?" I asked.

"In our club we have no rules about the players' personal habits," answered Mack. "It is recognized that a major leaguer, with a career in front of him and really big money in his pockets, must cut out all bad habits. For if he doesn't the pace becomes too hot for him—the competition for a regular position too fierce."

This reminded Connie Mack of an experience, and he told this story:

"Going South one spring I took quite a fancy to a youngster who was to be tried out. I liked his looks and I liked his line of talk—above all, I liked his high spirits. Seemed to me that he would be there fighting all the time—never down in the mouth and ready to quit. So, having taken such a fancy to him I began to pry into his private life a little, but in such a way as to make him see that I was—you know—really interested in him, not merely curious about his own affairs. Quite casually, as I might have asked him if he liked to get to the theater, I inquired if he drank.

"Well, that young fellow was frank and above board about it. Said he took a drink once in a while—a glass of beer occasionally, sometimes a whisky; but almost always he drank to be sociable—to be a 'good fellow.' 'Do you ever go awhile without drinking?' I asked him.

"Sure," he exclaimed. "Sometimes I go two weeks or a month without drinking."

"Don't you miss it?" I asked him.

"Not a bit! Never miss it at all. I kept quiet for a few minutes,

Then I came at the youngster this way: Of course, I understand—your drinking doesn't amount to anything. But if anyone was to ask me about you, of course I couldn't ring in exceptions—I'd have to say you drink! Here I stopped to let it sink in. Then I went on:

"Now, so long as you don't miss it when you're not taking it, if I were you I'd think it over and decide whether the drinking is worth classing yourself with those who drink—with those who can't get along without the stuff."

Say—in two days that youngster came to me and said:

"Mr. Mack, if anybody asks you whether I drink, you tell them I don't—for I do not drink."

"Perhaps there's something like a tip in that," commented Mack. "Any business man who has to handle men can take it for what it's worth. I haven't any patent on it, although it's my method."

"You say you have no rules about the players' personal habits?"

"Not a rule," said Mack positively.

"Don't you ever discuss the subject?"

"Sure, I do—in our morning talks. You know, we have baseball talks every morning. Of course, the general idea is to go over carefully points in the game of the day before, and also to plan for the day's battle. Well, I take every opportunity to discuss drinking. There will be days, you can see, when the last game requires no discussion, and when the coming game is with a team we know very well—in other words, we've got our plan of attack thoroughly worked out. So I switch from baseball to highballs."

"What do you hang it on—what's your angle of approach?"

"Maybe one thing, maybe another," said Mack. "Perhaps we've heard about certain members of the opposing team—perhaps we know some of the players have been making a night of it. Then I tell the boys it may not show today; it may possibly not show in their playing tomorrow; but it's sure to show the day after."

"How do you get hold of a player who is inclined to be wild? How do you appeal to him?"

"I make my appeal from four different sides," said Mack. "First, from the standpoint of the public—the people who pay their twenty-five, fifty, seventy-five cents, or \$1 to see good baseball. They are entitled to see the player at his best—not slowed up by drink. Second, from the standpoint of the club—the player gets a good salary for which he owes his best services. I say that the man who doesn't do his best is dishonest with the club. The third appeal is from the standpoint of a man's fellow players—it isn't fair to the other members of the team to have one important part of the baseball machine going bad, as we say. Fourth, I put it straight to the man himself—that he isn't giving himself a fair chance. I find that in one of these four ways I can get to a man."

"Of course," explained Mack, "I don't single a man out and aim my remarks at him personally in the morning talk. I talk generally—vaguely, as far as the object of my remarks is concerned—but straight to the point. I shoot an arrow into the air—you know the rest. It generally strikes home."

"How does it happen," I asked, "that you have so many men who, as Thomas said, have 'never known the taste of liquor?' Does it mean the survival of the fittest, or does it mean that you prefer the abstemious player?"

"Both," replied Mack. "Five years ago I would take a man who drank provided I thought I could handle him—and gradually break him of the habit. Now I wouldn't bother with a youngster who drinks. That's my fixed policy—I have changed."

"On account of age?"

"No—wisdom! I've proved up, to my own satisfaction, this business of clean living and quick thinking. It's the stuff champions are made of. There's nothing to that."

If you want your Watch, Glasses or Jewelry Repaired in the shortest possible time leave them at Askren's Jewelry stores.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

## K. U. "RUSH" STREET SHOW.

## Stale Eggs, Guns, Swords, Monkey Wrenches and Flats are Used.

Stale eggs, guns, swords, monkey wrenches and flats formed the ammunition used in the war which broke out at Lawrence Tuesday night when University of Kansas students raided two shows.

Actual fighting occurred at the J. H. Farley Animal shows when the students started a bombardment of rotten eggs to force their way inside. Stage hands flocked to the rescue of J. H. Farley, ticket seller, and armed with monkey wrenches and clubs assaulted the students. One man connected with the show appeared with two revolvers and a sword eater swung his blade about his head in an attempt to throw a scare.

The man with the guns was later arrested by the police on a John Doe warrant and jailed on an assault charge. A deputy sheriff was chased up a stairway by irate students but made his escape. One student, John Dodge, of Oakley, a sophomore, was hit in the head with a monkey wrench. His head was badly gashed. Several other students were severely bruised with clubs.

When 500 university students went down town and insisted on seeing the show at the Vaudeville theater free the fuse of the later riot was lighted. The management at first refused to put on a show but they finally gave in. Everything went quiet until the wrestling match between D. G. Westman, wrestling instructor at the Central Y. M. C. A. of Topeka, and Young Togo the Japanese wrestler with the show began. Robert Hemphill of Norton, heavyweight wrestler at Kansas university, was the referee. Westman won the match with ease. Togo was displeased and refused to part with the promised \$25 purse offered to his victor.

Champion Westman the students insisted on the payment of the money and started toward the stage. Togo yielded and Westman got the cash. Then the students took charge. They placed Westman on their shoulders, clad only in his wrestling costume which was rather scanty, and carried him forth into the street. Westman finally escaped and came back to Topeka, after securing his clothes from the theater. He described a part of his experience late last night.

Having tasted victory the college boys wanted more. They remembered the Farley Animal show and decided to visit it also. Fearing resistance they secured a case of eggs.

The expected resistance materialized when they attempted to pass the ticket seller without paying money. The students began an egg bombardment. One of the eggs hit Farley in the eye. Other eggs plastered his big painted carnival signs with filth.

Cries for help brought stage hands and rookies to Farley's aid. They came armed with wrenches, clubs, guns and swords and gathered round their leader for an assault. Both sides charged simultaneously.

Wrenches crunched down on heads. Clubs met clubs. Flats cracked on jaws and the melee was on. It was brief but furious.

When it ended one deputy sheriff was feeling for safety up a pair of back stairs; a stage hand with two revolvers was in the hands of the police; several students had cracked heads and the animal show was much the worse for wear.

An attempt was made to arrest several students but it was unsuccessful. Club and boarding houses on Mount Oread had the appearance of emergency hospitals as students patched each other up preparatory to appearing on the campus Wednesday morning.

## TIME WAS TOO FAST FOR K. U.

## Jayhawkers Took Fourth and Fifth in Mile and Two Mile Events.

Kansas failed to place in the mile and two mile relay races at the Drake Relay Carnival held in Des Moines Saturday afternoon, but the speedy Jayhawkers led the other teams from the Missouri Valley conference according to the Daily Kansan. The Kansas team was fourth in the mile event and fifth in the two mile race. The



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weather was cold and damp with intermittent showers.

Kansas was in fast company at the Drake races. Illinois won the two mile event by crossing the tape in 8 minutes, a new record. Chicago set a new record in the half-mile running the distance in 1:31.

The summaries:  
Two-mile relay—Illinois first; Chicago second; Northwest third; Ames fourth; Kansas fifth. Time 8:00, old record, 8:10 1-5 (Minnesota).

One mile relay—Illinois first; Iowa second; Northwestern third; Kansas fourth. Time 3:30 2-5.

Coach Hamilton and Coach Mosse entered the following Kansans in the meet: Edwards, Elswick, Clayton, Pliske, Grady, Cissna, and Davis.

The Sweet Shop gives special attention to parties.

Say, does this copy of The Kansas State Collegian belong to you?

If it doesn't, why doesn't it?

You can get The Collegian from now until June 17, for 30 cents.

The Scandal Number, published June 17, is worth a Dollar of anyone's money.

What say you?



## Stories of the Hill

Go to the Sweet Shop during chapel hour.

Librarian Smith is in Topeka on College business.

Fishing tackle at Burt Frost's repair shop.

Mike Ahearn acted as official at the Alma track meet Friday.

We can repair any make of fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry stores.

Fred Loomis is working for the Kansas Milling company of Wichita.

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Order your rain coats direct from the factory. Phone Rob't. Kerr, 368.

The Wilson County club will meet Monday, April 27, at chapel time, in F. S.

Choose your rain coats from 125 different patterns. Rob't. Kerr. Phone 368.

A. E. Langworthy is in northwest-ern Kansas this week on a feed in-spection trip.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Belleville is building a new high school that will be ready for oc-cupancy next year.

**WOLF'S STUDIO**  
Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

Fred Merrill has returned from the Kaw Valley, where he was conduct-ing fertilizing experiments with po-tatoes.

Stop in at the Sweet Shop on your way down from college.

**SORORITY CASE IS APPEALED.**

**Douglas County is Not Satisfied With Decision of Judge Smart.**

Not satisfied with the decision of Judge Smart in the District Court of Douglas County held at Lawrence in the case of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority versus County Treasurer C. E. Percy it is to be appealed to the Supreme Court, says the Lawrence Journal-World.

County Attorney J. S. Amick filed the notice of the appeal this morning.

This case has been in court for some time and was brought before Judge Smart in the February term of court and his decision was that the sorority should not pay taxes on their property. According to the State Law of Kansas all fraternity property is exempt from tax. All fraternities are watching the procedure of the trial with much interest for it will practically decide whether they will have to pay taxes on their property or not.

This proposition has been brought before the courts many times for in many places some of the most valuable property in the town is the frater-nity houses and the taxpayers do not like to pay double tax to keep up the town when these fraternity houses go free.

This is a question of interest not only to Lawrence, but to the whole state. At least to all towns where there are college fraternities. If the proposition is decided in favor of the State it will make approximately a million dollars worth of property ille-gible to taxation. The fraternity prop-erty comes under the exemption of school property as they are a part of the school.

Scissors, knives, lawn mowers—sharpened at Frost's repair shop.

**K. U. SENIORS CHOOSE MEMORIAL.**  
They Select a Seat on the Campus For Fourth Year Students.

The class of 1914, of the University of Kansas has come to life, says the Daily Kansan.

Besides voting to erect a memor-ial—a stone bench—the class will in-itate a movement to celebrate "fresh-man cap night" and furthermore it has decided to be prepared for the alumni dinner with some original class songs and yells.

All this was decided at the chapel meeting this morning which made up in enthusiasm and ideas what it lack-ed in attendance.

Margaret Villepigue had plans ready for the stone bench eight feet long with a name plate in the back. The cost will approximate \$100. A fifty cent fee will be levied on each mem-ber of the class. If enough money is obtained a longer bench will be erected. The pulpit for the chapel and the senioir fence were suggested at this morning's meeting again but the final vote was unanimous for the bench. An important part of the plan is that only seniors will be allowed to use the seat.

Paul Cubison suggested the "fresh-man cap night" idea. The plan is to have the four classes form in front of Fraser at eight o'clock some even-ing during the last week of school. After a march over the campus led

by the seniors in caps and gowns, through rows of red torches the pro-cession would go to the golf links and the meeting could be turned over to hear farewell addresses by a few sen-iors, short speeches by members of each of other upper classes, and then the freshmen. A snake dance and yell fest would end in a grand cap burning.

### IS ON TRIAL FOR ITS LIFE.

**Student Government Receives a Hard Jolt at University.**

"Student government is on trial for its life," said Chancellor Frank Strong this afternoon, according to the Daily Kansan. He made the statement while discussing the student troubles of Tuesday night.

"The students asked for the con-trol of student discipline," he said. "It was turned over to them and all of us would be glad to have them make a success of it, but it seems that the system is breaking down."

"Hazing is our worst and basis evil. When it is not controlled, student disturbances and a general state of student anarchy are the natural results. If the Student Council can-not control hazing it cannot handle the other matters."

The wearing of freshman caps is the most prevalent form of hazing at the University, and concerning it the Chancellor made the following state-ment:

"If the freshmen adopt a cap or other insignia for the sake of college spirit, tradition, and so forth, and I believe the freshmen should be will-ing to do so, and the Council upholds them it is well and good. But the minute it tries to use force or allows hazing to go unpunished, it has placed itself on the side of lawless-ness. When it puts itself in such a position, it raises the question of its ability to handle student govern-ment."

"The trouble is that student gov-ernment is a very good thing to work for some desirable measure, but it shrinks and stands back when called upon to handle a hard and unpleas-ant proposition like hazing."

The proposed plan of having freshmen-sophomore tug of war to stop class fights did not find any favor with Dr. Strong.

"Such a contest, I believe, would be nothing more than a semi-lawless encounter which would lead to worse conditions than we have now," de-clared the Chancellor. "An attempt to reinstate such things is a return to the discarded customs of twenty years ago. We have tried them and they failed. Every other university of any note is working away from such practices while we seem to be going back to them."

### Notice.

All students who have not returned their student directory cards to the registrar's office will kindly do so at once as a new student directory is made out each term.

(Signed) THE REGISTRAR.

### CHOOSE HALLIGAN CAPTAIN.

**The Star Nebraska Tackle Will Lead 1914 Cornhuskers.**

Victor Halligan, a junior in the col-lege of Arts and Sciences, was chosen last night to lead the 1914 Cornhusker football team, says the Daily Nebras-kan. Mr. Halligan is a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and comes from North Platte, Nebraska. The ballots were cast by the "N" men for the man they thought would be the best leader and Nebraskans are satisfied with their choice. "Vic" Halligan is the type of fellow whom Cornhuskers are proud to claim. He fights hard and clean and above all is a man.

Last fall when the sport writers chose their mythical teams there was one man that every one of them placed at left tackle and that man was "Vic" Halligan. Walter Eckersall gave him the All Western position and Out-ling gave him the same place on the coveted All American team.

No matter whether on defense or offense "Vic" was always in the play. In the Minnesota game he recovered three fumbles when, if the Gophers had gotten them, it would have been "all off" with Nebraska. When the Haskell Indians came they tried to get the Nebraska stars one by one. They succeeded in "laying out" Purdy and then started in on Halligan. The punishment that the North Platte boy took at this time was terrific. He was withdrawn after the game was safe and saved for Ames. When the Ames Aggies had it on us 9 to 0 then is when Halligan stood forth as a real leader. In this game he was acting captain in place of Purdy who was too ill to take part. Halligan was ev-erywhere. His tackle round plays were the class of the afternoon. Against the Jayhawkers it was Halli-gan who fought eighteen yards through a sea of mud for the only touchdown of the afternoon. His performance in the Iowa game was sufficient to land him a place on Eckersall's All West-ern. In 1912 "Vic" played fullback. His plunging in the Oklahoma game was among the greatest sights ever seen on Nebraska Field.

For 1914 captain, Nebraska has a great player, a good student and a thorough gentleman. The Nebraskan extends its heartiest good wishes to "Vic" and hopes that success will at-tend him in his efforts to bring glory to Dear Old Nebraska.

Eat at Jolly's Cafe where you get good meals. First door north of the Varsity Shop.

## HOW MIZZOU FARM STUNT BEGAN

**Agricultural Students of 1905 Class Wore Overalls to Chapel.**

Much conversation, and a few plans have been advanced toward holding a Farmers' fair at Kansas State.

The Daily Missourian in a recent number tells how the Farmers' fair was started at the University of Mis-souri. This is the story:

The first real Farmers' fair was held in 1906, although the agricultural students put on their first stunt, a parade, in 1905. There were about 100 students in the College of Agriculture that year. The engineers and lawyers had given stunts in previous years so the farmers decided to give a parade that would show the features of each department in agriculture.

Assembly was held from 10:30 un-til 11 o'clock each morning then. The farmers came to Assembly one April morning clad in overalls, jumpers, straw hats and carrying different agri-cultural implements. They were re-fused admittance to Assembly and severely reprimanded. Soon after As-sembly hour the parade was held. Floats representing each agricultural department featured the parade. Old and new agricultural machinery and implements were shown. Live stock from the state farm were used in the parade. This new stunt caused much excitement among the students.

The success met with in 1905 prompted the farmers to repeat the stunt the following year. In 1906 the Farmers' fair was started. One of the chief features of the fair was the pike with the various side show attrac-tions. This idea was taken from the world's fair held previously in St. Louis. C. B. Hutchinson, professor of agronomy, conceived the idea.

Admission to the fair and the vari-ous shows was one cent. Even then the fair made a small profit. Races—such as egg, potato, three-legged, and slow mule races—were held at the first fairs. There were only about six seniors in the College of Agriculture then and they managed the fair. This custom has been followed ever since.

The exact day of the fair was kept secret then. Posters put out the night before announced the event. However, people always expected the fair during the latter part of April. This fair was the first of its kind to be given by a college of agriculture in the Uni-ated States. Since then other universi-

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MANHATTAN, KANSAS

ties have adopted the stunt. A regu-lar day has been set aside for the fair here.

The Farmers' fair develops a fine college spirit in the men, according to F. B. Mumford, dean of the Col-lege of Agriculture. He says that it is the best opportunity of the year for the students to work intimately together. All of the objectionable fea-tures have been eliminated. The stunt never interferes with the regu-lar work of the students, in Dean Mumford's opinion.

Of course the Follies will be the big feature of the fair this year. It will represent the passing show of 1914. The cast and chorus will include about thirty people. The new dances and latest songs will be featured, ac-cording to R. W. McClure, one of the managers of the attraction.

The parade will be the longest and most elaborate the Farmers have given. As usual, the nature of the floats will be kept secret until the pa-rade. The pike will have more at-

tractions than ever. A "wild west" show and circus will be a feature. The list of attractions so far includes a magic show, freaks of nature, pal-ace of mirth, penny arcade, Hell's half acre, wild man, African dodger, devil of China, ragtime dance hall, ring the goose, doll rack, Rocky Mountains, art gallery, wonderful hy-drid, irresistible rag, little shepherd of the hills, pigmy quartet, expert boxing demonstration, now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't, voice from the

past, veterans of the Boer war, an-cient corn cribs, best ways to raise young men, and an athletic carnival. Educational exhibits will be featur-ed. J. Arnold Roth, president of the fair, went to St. Louis recently to purchase new costumes for the vari-ous performers. Ten cents is the price of admission to the fair this year. Contrary to last year, the fair will be April 24 as in the years before Stunt Week was adopted.

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For Your Tools



## WILL PETITION THE FACULTY

### SENIORS ASK PRES. WATERS AND PROFS. FOR NICHOLS GYM.

Board of Administration Leaves the Subject of Dancing on Campus to the Discretion of the College Authorities.

The class of 1914 will petition President Waters, and the other members of the faculty for the privilege of giving the senior swing in Nichols gymnasium. The seniors have 48 days in which to give their farewell frolic. Dr. Waters will sail for the Philippine Islands the third week in May.

Like at the University of Kansas, the board of administration leaves the subject of college discipline to the discretion of the board of instruction of the institution. The board of administration takes the stand that the faculty is here on the ground, and is better able to decide the policy of the College toward student affairs.

The leaders of the senior class that have been approached on the subject have been disinclined to talk about the subject. They feel they owe the faculty an apology for taking the matter of the senior swing, over its head, to the board of administration, but the class was misinformed.

The faculty of the University of Kansas believes it is for the best interest of the University to permit the different classes of the institution the right to dance in Robinson gymnasium on the University campus.

What the faculty of Kansas State will do in regard to granting the senior class the use of Nichols gymnasium for the senior swing is not known.

While nearly 200 of the 275 members of the class desire the party to be given in the gym, an effort has been made this week by the majority to get the two factions together in a peace agreement of some sort and have the farewell party.

It is thought there wouldn't be any opposition from the college authorities if the class of 1914 was united on the subject. But the little College world in which the students live isn't much different from the one the seniors are shoved into when they are graduated.

And few persons dream of a state where everyone is united on a reasonable subject of importance.

Faculty members that have been asked about their opinion of dancing in Nichols gym have been very fair in their answers. They believe if it is for the best interests of the College to dance in the gym; and that if such forms of entertainment will tend to get the student body better acquainted; the thing to do is to grant the students the privilege of using the gym for dances.

The faculty realizes the importance of keeping the student body democratic, and preventing if possible the formation of cliques that is certain to result if the student body can't get together in a social function of some sort.

## FROSH AND ACTORS CLASH

### First Year Students Plan Party on Night of Play.

From the start the members of the freshman class are making, before they are seniors they will be giving Yiddish picnics, parties that cost nothing.

Several weeks ago the Dramatic club selected Monday, May 4, as the date on which to give a play. More recent the freshmen decided to give a party Monday, May 4.

Leaders of the first year students have been asked by members of the Dramatic club to change the date to Friday, May 1, or some other date not conflicting with the date of the Dramatic club.

The freshmen won't have to pay for lights Monday night, as free lights are furnished student meetings Monday and Saturday nights. And, then, too, the freshmen had made arrangements with one of the downtown pictures shows for a ten percent rebate. Tickets nine cents, right this way!

## CLASS BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

### Freshmen Defeat Sophs 9 to 6; Juniors Won from Seniors 5 to 4.

The class baseball season opened on the Varsity field yesterday afternoon by the freshmen defeating the sophomores in a 9 to 6 battle and the seniors losing to the juniors 5 to 4. Bird and Hobbs worked for the seniors in the box and behind the bat while Bengston and Hunter made up the junior battery.

## WILL CONTINUE MEETINGS.

### Y. M. Intends to Carry on Regular Thursday Evening Gatherings.

The Y. M. C. A. intends to carry on the regular Thursday evening meetings in spite of the many outside attractions of the spring term. For Thursday night's meeting plans for the coming of the Wichita Gospel team will be discussed with reference to the student body.

## LINN COUNTY EMPLOYS AGENT.

H. B. Fuller of Michigan Agricultural College will Assume the Duties.

H. B. Fuller, principal and teacher of agriculture in the Chillicothe Indian school at Chillicothe, Okla., has been appointed county agricultural agent for Linn county.

Mr. Fuller is a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College. He has had considerable experience in newspaper work and farmed for a number of years in Michigan, making a specialty of registered Shropshire sheep and Duroc Jersey hogs.

Mr. Fuller's headquarters will be at Mount City. He will take up his new position June 1.

## INSPECTED NEBRASKA CADETS.

Captain Laubach Was Pleased With Cornhusker Showing.

The government inspection of the cadet corps at the University of Nebraska was a success, according to the Daily Nebraskan. Captain Laubach expressed himself as being pleased after the inspection, which lasted an hour. Exhibitions of company drill in battalion formation, extended order drill, bayonet exercises, "Butts" Manual, advance to the attack, and battalion drill were given.

Captain Laubach said: "Although the work was hindered by the wetness of the ground, the men showed excellent spirit, and your regiment ranks with the best of them."

## WEBS WON FROM HAMPS.

Ball Game Between These Societies Resulted 8 to 5.

The Webster literary society defeated the Hamilton literary society in a ball game by a score of 8 to 5 Saturday afternoon at the city park.

The game was interesting, even though errors were plentiful. It was anyone's game up until the last inning, as the score was 5 to 5. At this period the Webs found Wilson's twisters and pounded the horse hide pellet for three runs. Coxen was invincible when the Hamps trotted their pinch hitters to the plate.

The batteries were: Wilson and Springer, for the Hamps, and Coxen and Alcher, for the Webs.

## BROKE TWO COLLEGE RECORDS

Welsh Lowered High Hurdle Time and Weaver Smashed 880 Record.

Two new College records were established and one equalled in the opening meet of the 1914 outdoor season between the varsity and the freshmen on the local field last Saturday, when the regulars romped over the tyros by a final count of 96 to 13.

Weaver crashed the 880 mark, held by "Shorty" Fowler at 2 minutes 4-5 seconds, putting the new one at 2 minutes 3-5 seconds. Welsh lowered Stark's, 17 flat in the high hurdle event, to 16 3-5, and Young and Washington tied the pole vault at 10 feet 7 inches.

Helt won the century and furlong dashes in easy fashion, and cleared 21 feet 6 inches in the broad leap for a third first. Lovett surprised everyone with his plucky running in the low barrier race when he tied Vandenberg at the finish. Welsh lost his grip on the 220 hurdle race by being unable to find his stride. Smith's throw of the discus was 10 feet over his nearest competitor, and Marble's, in the shot event, one inch and a half better than Smith's. Teeters finished the mile under cover, as did Captain Collins in the two-mile event.

Gold's work in the 100 and 440 was good. His time on the quarter was fast for the condition of the track.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Helt, V; Coith, V. second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Welsh, V; Frizzell, V. second. Time, 16 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Coith, V; L. Collins, V. second. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

220-yard hurdles—Vandenberg, V, and Lovett, V, tied for first. Time, 28 2-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Weaver, F; Cromer, V. second. Time 2 minutes 3-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Helt, V; Beeler, V. second. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Two mile run—Won by Captain Collins, V; Baird, V. second. Time 10 minutes 51 1-5 seconds.

One mile relay—Won by Varsity. Time, 3 minutes 43 3-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Young, V, and Washington, V, tied for first. Height, 10 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Smith, V; Schaper, F. second. Distance, 111 feet.

High jump—Won by Frizzell, V; Bell, F. Wiemer, F, and McIlraith, V, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Shot put—Won by Marble, V; Smith, V. second. Distance, 38 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Helt, V; Vandenberg, V. second. Distance, 21 feet 6 1-2 inches.

## DOPE FAVORS THE SOONERS

### KANSAS STATE MEETS OKLAHOMA IN TRACK AT NORMAL FRIDAY.

Comparison of Outdoor Records Gives the Southern Runners and Jumpers a Goodly Lead in the Dual Contest.

Comparison of the outdoor records of the Sooners and the Kansas State track men gives the Oklahomans a goodly lead in the dual meet which will be held between the two teams at Norman, Okla., next Friday afternoon. Captain Jacobs is the individual star of the southern team. Recently he ran the high hurdles in 16 flat, and the two barriers in 26 1-4, cleared 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump and 21 feet 5 inches in the broad jump.

Welch is hardly a 16 second man on the high timbers and the Merner squad cannot boast of a 26 second man over the 220 distance. Frizzell will give the Oklahoman leader a stiff battle for high jumping honors and Helt should force Captain Jacobs to extend himself to win in the broad jump.

In the dashes the southerners have Lowry, reputed to be a 10 flat man in the century, and having a 21 4-5 second record in the furlong dash. Lowry made 10 2-5 and 22 2-5 in a recent meet. Helt is capable of 10 1-5 or better, and the 100-yard race should be a torrid one.

The 220 looks like an Oklahoman event. Coach Merner has no flashy runner in this race.

The 440, with Coith opposing Fields, should be a pretty event. Coith covered the quarter on the local track in 52 4-5 seconds Saturday against the Oklahoman crack, Fields, time of 52 flat of two weeks ago. Fields is the best in the south over this distance, and with Coith running in the form that he showed in last Saturday's meet this race is a toss-up. Cromer, on his showing against Weaver in the 880 Saturday, should push Coach Darling's half millers to the limit. Teeters also is good over this distance and is a more likely winner in the mile and two-mile runs. Captain Collins is showing up well in the two-mile event.

Anderson has thrown the discus 115 feet for the Oklahomans. Smith hurling the platter 111 last Saturday in the local tryouts, and should improve in competition. Marble and Smith equaled and bettered the Oklahoman's mark with the shot Saturday. Anderson has been credited with 38 feet 2 inches this season, and Marble made 28 feet 3 1-2 inches, and Smith, 38 feet 2 inches, even.

Washington and "Spin" Young should take first and second in the pole vault with ease. Both have been clearing the bar at better than 10-10 with fair consistency, and should be able to vault 11, if necessary, to win. Monnet appears to be the best of the Oklahomans here, and he has not made better than 10-6 this season. Coach Merner is up in the air about his relay bunch. Lovett ran for the freshmen relay crew last Saturday and showed class. It is possible that he will displace one of the men on the varsity team in this meet.

## ENTER PI KAPPA DELTA

Delta Omicron Has Been Granted Charter in National Organization.

Delta Omicron, a local honorary debating society, has been granted a charter in Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic fraternity. The new chapter will be installed May 15. This will be the third chapter in Kansas, there being one at Washburn and one at Ottawa.

Several honorary fraternities of this type exist but they are confined almost entirely to the east. Pi Kappa Delta is strictly a western frat and modeled after the tastes of the western man.

The acting president of Delta Omicron, E. A. Vaughn, is a member of Pi Kappa Delta and was instrumental in this local securing the national charter.

## HOLD 220 CONVENTIONS.

That Number of Assemblages Plan to Meet at Frisco Fair.

More than two hundred and twenty conventions, at which more than 500,000 accredited delegates are expected to assemble, will meet at San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific International exposition in 1915. Among these are 21 agricultural societies, 20 business, 22 educational, 35 fraternal, seven genealogical, 23 Greek letter fraternities, 15 governmental and civic societies, five historical and literary, 15 industrial, nine labor, 13 professional, eight religious, 19 scientific, and seven social service.

J. H. Merrill, assistant entomologist, leaves this morning for Doniphan county to help instruct the orchardists in orchard spraying.

J. W. McCulloch has returned from Wabunsee county where he has been investigating the Hessian fly situation.

## MAY QUEEN WILL BE CROWNED.

Every University of Missouri Woman Urged to Take Part in Festival.

Miss Eleanor Asdale, who was elected May Queen Monday by the University of Missouri women, is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, says the Daily Missourian. She was graduated from Lindenwood College in 1912 and while there was a member of Eta Epsilon Gamma and Kappa Phi Omicron. She is a senior in the College of Arts and Science.

The May Day procession will be composed of the seniors in caps and gowns and the juniors, sophomores and freshmen in white, sophomores and freshmen in white, carrying arches. After the crowning of the queen a court ballet will be danced. The crown bearer, trainbearer, flower girls and maids will be chosen by Miss Asdale within the next few days.

The Woman's Council wants every university woman to take part either in the dances or in the procession. The fete has been planned by Miss Rebecca Conway and Miss Edith Caverly.

## ELECTS A BUSINESS STAFF.

The Collegian Board Meets and Selects Financial Managers.

The Collegian Board elected a business staff for The Kansas State Collegian, at a meeting held Saturday morning in K 54.

The staff members chosen were: Ralph Erskine, business manager; Orville Burtis, assistant business manager; Paul Buchanan, circulation manager; and Glenn Hale, advertising manager.

This election completes the editorial, and the business staffs. The other members of the Collegian Board compose the reportorial staff.

An active subscription campaign has been started. There are many students that are reading a copy of The Collegian that belongs to someone else. An attempt will be made by the board to change this condition.

## Y. M. GAVE OUT 403 ODD JOBS

Local Christian Association Has Assisted Self-Supporting Students.

Four hundred three odd jobs have been secured this year by the local Y. M. C. A. for Kansas State men.

Twenty-three of the jobs were permanent. These were mostly along the line of taking care of furnaces, waiting tables, and washing dishes. In some cases the odd jobs have been only for an hour or two, but in others they have developed into more or less permanent positions.

A man is sent out for a short job and if he gives satisfaction he may secure work for the entire school year. Following are some of the things the boys are called upon to do: staying with children while the parents go to some evening's entertainment, beating rugs, cleaning windows, cutting lawns, taking care of tennis courts, making garden, cleaning yards, digging potatoes, and picking apples. The usual charge for such work is twenty cents an hour. As a rule the citizens of Manhattan are pleased with the quality of work done.

## PI KAPS ROMP ON SIG ALPHAS.

Won a Ball Game With a 13 to 3 Score.

The Sig Alphas volplaned from a 13 to 3 victory over the Axtex to a reversal of the same score by the Pi Kaps, on the Varsity field Monday afternoon. However, they hit earth on their feet.

The batteries were Baird and Bright for the Pi K. A. S. and Curtis and Hunter for the S. A. E's. Curtis received a credit of ten strikeouts in the seven inning which constituted the game, but has a record of nine hits against him. Baird struck out four men and allowed only six hits.

Hunter starred for the Sig Alphas in the first inning with a two-base hit and in the fourth with one that took him around to third. Conner, the Circleville star, hit a three-bagger in the third and circled the diamond to the same base in the seventh on an error of Noel's in left field. The game ended in the seventh with the ninth man for the Pi Kaps fanning.

The Pi Kaps scored two in the first, two in the third, three in the fourth, and six in the seventh. One in the first, and 2 in the fourth was the way the Sig Alphas crossed the home plate.

## WILL SPEAK AT CHAPEL.

Dr. Harry Packard of Persia Brings A Message on Thursday.

Dr. Harry Packard of Persia will speak at Chapel Thursday, on "A Message from Persia." Dr. Packard is a medical missionary and has been doing work in Persia for seven years. Dr. Packard will speak early tonight at the Congregational church to men. Later in the evening he will give an address at the Presbyterian church.

## DR. NABOURS LEFT TUESDAY TO VISIT

Mr. Crawford's sheep ranch at Cottonwood Falls. This is the ranch upon which experiments are being carried on with the fur bearing Karakule sheep.

## COLLEGE HOLDS A ROUND-UP

### PLAN A MEETING FOR STOCKMEN OF FOUR STATES.

The Gathering Will Be Held Friday, May 1, at the Fort Hays Reservation—Dean Jardine and Professor Cochel Will Speak.

Stockmen and cattle breeders from Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle will be entertained Friday, May 1, at the Fort Hays reservation round-up. The purpose of the meeting is to present the results of feeding experiments. A complete statement of the various experiments will be presented, giving the method of feeding, the amount and cost of feed, increased weight, and other points of interest to practical men.

At the afternoon meeting W. M. Jardine will speak on "What the Kansas Experiment Stations Are and Their Field of Work." W. A. Cochel will speak on "Feeding Beef Cattle Experimentally."

## WILL HOLD DEBATE HERE.

High School Championship Will Be Decided Here May 8.

The high school debate to decide the championship between the First, Third, Fifth, and Sixth congressional districts will be held here Friday night, May 8. The contesting schools are Solomon and Caney. Solomon won the championship of the Fifth and Sixth districts, and Caney of the First and Third.

The question is: "Resolved. That the State of Kansas should enact a minimum wage legislation." The speeches will each occupy ten minutes, and each debater will be given five minutes for rebuttal.

The Solomon debaters are Edith Lank, Glen Ramsay and Amy Bailey. Those from Caney are Irlvin Weemer, Gladys Schafer and James Nixon. Solomon will uphold the affirmative and Caney the negative. The judges will be chosen from the faculty of this College.

This will be an exceptionally strong debate as both high schools have been doing excellent work. The Dickinson County club will boost the matter and see to the entertainment of the debaters.

## DESIRES STUDENT CONTROL.

Chancellor Strong of the University Favors Popular Government.

"I would hate very much indeed to see student government break down," declared Chancellor Frank Strong this morning, says the Daily Kansan. "Young men must remember that fundamentally student government is not different from any other government. If it is perpetuated on the right basis it can take care of these cases of student discipline better than anything else."

"Student government will not work unless the student council and the students are willing to come up to the rack on the unpleasant things. Self denial is necessary for any government, and the student government must practice it, too."

"They must be willing to put aside personal feeling and personal advantage. It is absolutely fatal for any government to take any stand contrary to law and order."

"Student government must be tolerated and supported by the most influential members of the student body. They must be strong enough to have their decisions absolutely complied with."

"For myself, I hope that our experience this year will bring us to a realizing sense of what student government means, and a willingness to put law and order and the best interests of the university before any personal or class feeling and advantage."

"If this could be done I, for one, would be willing to see that decisions of the student council that are based on law and order, and that are fundamentally justifiable, have the backing of the entire university authority."

## DR. WATERS TO MAKE ADDRESS.

The President Is Scheduled to Talk to County Treasurers.

The meeting of the county treasurer's association will be held in Manhattan on May 7 and 8. Dr. Waters will deliver an address at the Thursday night session and the College quartette will sing. W. W. Bowman, secretary of the State Bankers' association, will speak at Chapel on Friday, May 8.

## THE APPRAISERS FILE REPORT.

Commissioners Receive and O. K. Document Filed by Board Today.

The board of appraisers which was appointed by the city commissioners to appraise the property along the various streets to be paved this year and fixed the assessment of each for the improvement, made their report to the commissioners today. The following disinterested citizens comprise the board: H. F. Haines, Emil Thoes, and W. S. Elliot. The report was accepted.

## DANCE IN IOWA STATE GYM.

Ames Cadets Plan First Annual Military Hop.

Plans for the first annual military ball at Iowa State College are rapidly materializing into facts, says The Student.

The sale of tickets which has been limited to 100 outside of those given to the cadets, begins Monday, the same being obtainable only from majors Noel and O. D. Davidson or Captains Flint, Borman, Barker and Hibben. Of the total 100 tickets, thirty at least had been spoken for by Friday night, and the general tendency among the students seems to be not to allow a dance on the big gymnasium floor to go by unattended while a little matter like the buying of a ticket will fill an evening with "the light fantastic" on the best floor in Ames and to the music of the I. S. C. military band.

As some questions are still being asked as to "entrance requirements" they are here given again. Any cadet in the present corps at I. S. C. will be admitted in the uniform of the corps upon presentation of one of the pink tickets given out in the companies.

Any student outside of the present corps will be admitted either in full evening dress suit or in full dress uniform of the cadet corps or of some other military organization to which he belongs, upon presentation of a general admission ticket to be obtained during the ensuing week. Outsiders will not be admitted on the pink tickets given out to the cadet, no matter how caparisoned, recognition or such fraudulent attempt at entry to result in ejection of such individual.

Invitations have been sent to all girls on the campus to attend and it will not be necessary to bring these invitations as the young ladies are the guests of the evening and need no admission cards.

The grand march will begin promptly at 7:45, 48 picked couples taking part, and the attendants at the ball are assured of a treat along this line, as much work is being spent in perfecting the plans. Other features of the evening are also being given much time and thought, and nothing that money can buy, brains can think of, or hands can accomplish will be omitted from this first annual military ball.

## TENNIS TEAM DEFEATED.

Kansas State Lost to Baker on the Y. M. Court Tuesday.

The tennis team of Kansas State was defeated by the team from Baker University on the Y. M. C. A. courts yesterday afternoon. Young and Washington represented the College. Stewe played one of the singles.

Stewe lost the first two sets to Laury in the singles. Young won his singles from Penney by a 2 to 1 score.

In the doubles Baker won the first set 6 to 2 but were not so lucky with the second victory. This was a duce set, the final count being 9 to 7 for the Methodists. Young and Washington did some good work for Kansas State. The Bakerites forgot their unanimity of playing in the second set of the doubles, staging some sore-headed work.

## FROSH AGS ORGANIZE

Club will be Known as "Agricultural Society of Kansas State."

The freshman agricultural students have organized a club. It will be known as the "Agricultural Society of Kansas State." A group of first year men met in A-74 April 13 and discussed the subject of a freshman agricultural society. Later a meeting was held in C-26. Professor Call gave a talk on scientific agriculture.

Dean Jardine spoke to the society April 27. The Dean's talk was on "New and Thorough Education." He told of the benefits to be derived from such student organizations.

When Dean Jardine finished his talk the work of organization was taken up. The constitution and bylaws were read by the chairman of the drafting committee, and after being thoroughly discussed, were adopted without alteration.

The election of officers was held. The officers elected were: President, H. B. Cravens; vice-president, L. V. Rhine; recording secretary, R. L. Mosier; corresponding secretary, H. J. Adams; treasurer, T. E. Dowling; marshal, H. H. Zimmerman; assistant marshal, C. T. Bischoff; chairman of advisory board, J. Sellon; chairman of program committee, P. L. Netterville.

The charter members of the society are L. V. Rhine, C. T. Bischoff, W. R. Gore, R. L. Mosier, C. L. Hedstrom, T. E. Pexton, A. W. Griffith, L. H. Fuller, H. J. Adams, F. Rodriguez, C. A. Hensleigh, C. F. Hoffman, H. B. Cravens, J. H. Cushman, R. Polenski, D. Orr, P. L. Netterville, G. W. Rhine, B. Crow, L. R. Hiatt, H. H. Zimmerman, W. W. Wright, H. P. Miller, T. E. Dowling, J. Sellon, J. R. Stralford, F. B. Kelley, H. W. Schaper, E. W. Harvey.

## KANSAS STATE LOST SERIES

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS BALL TEAM WON BOTH GAMES.

The Score of the First Game was 6 to 0; the Second 5 to 3. The Kansas Pitchers Had Number of Enns' Troupe.

Kansas State dropped the second game of the University of Kansas series to the Jayhawkers yesterday afternoon at Lawrence by a final score of 5 to 3. In the sixth inning the Kansas swatted Hodgson hard, Painter clouting a home run with two on and stowing the game away for the McCarthy athletes. The Enns troupe hit Smee hard in the ninth and sent two runs across the pan but failed in an attempt to count more. The hits were even at five all. The Kansas State crew couldn't hit 'em where they could get by and in this chiefly was the cause of the K. U. victory.

The first game:—The Jayhawkers blanked Kansas State in the first game of the series here this afternoon the count was 6 to 0. Lowman's hitters fell a prey to the excellent battery work and fielding of the Kansas. Bishop and Sommers seemed to have the Farmers' number and fourteen of them laid down their bats after three swings at the ball.

The Kansas hitters found Bailey easy, and hit every inning but one. Six of the Jayhawkers' hits were for extra bases.

Score by innings: R H E Kansas State ... 000 000 000—6 14 2 Kansas ... 011 100 21—6 14 2 Batteries—Bailey and Scanlon; Bishop and Sommers.



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29.

Every organization in College should put forth its best effort toward a successful May Fete. The May festival will be held May 22 this year. It is less than four weeks away.

## WHY NOT GIVE GOLD K WATCH FOBS.

There has been a great deal of grief, misunderstanding, and disappointment, about the awarding of letters for student achievement. From time immemorial, athletes of sufficient prowess, and otherwise efficient, representing a university or a college on the athletic field have been awarded sweaters or jerseys with the letter of the university or college affixed thereon.

This custom has been in vogue so long, a person wearing a letter sweater or jersey is given credit for being an athlete, and having represented his college as such.

Such an arrangement was lovely, until other branches of student activities became prominent enough to be recognized as deserving of something more than mere "personal mention." It would be absurd to grant a something to a debater, or a member of the stock judging team, or the editor of the college "rag," that would leave the public to believe the person indicated was an athlete at Kansas State.

It wouldn't be fair to the athletes of the College, to the person receiving the recognition, or to Kansas State, to grant athletic insignia to persons representing the College on other than athletic teams.

These other members of teams etc., are entitled to just as much recognition as athletes. Many universities and colleges have met the problem by adopting an official gold letter watch fob, and awarding the fob to every person deserving one. The letter is placed, generally, on a background, and the whole fob is small. The institution awards these fobs. Athletes get, in addition, sweaters from the athletic department. The fob is the more permanent of the two badges.

Much groping in the dark has been performed here at Kansas State about this matter. At one time even debaters were wearing a felt K. Debaters are deserving of more honor and recognition than they get generally, but it was amusing to see a something awarded them that stood for a thing that was entirely foreign to their work.

Why not adopt a gold K watch fob? For those persons that have the spring fever: Forty-eight College days remain in the fifty-first session of alma mater.

## "THE HOME STRETCH."

These spring time days are mighty serious ones for the members of the class of 1914. Few are the weeks that stand between them and commencement. The four years' struggle to acquire what is known as a college education is drawing to a close. Many of the associations, and the friendships of the college life, will be changed. And even with these changes that will result from separation, the friendships formed during the four years will be the most precious things the seniors will carry away with them.

College life is an artificial life. And within a few weeks the seniors will be in the struggle for a livelihood. The world is a lot more exacting in its demands than any professor is, contrary to the reputation some "profs" have of being devoid of reason, and sympathy, and feeling. The chances are many seniors will do more studying in the next 12 months than they have done the last two years.

The best wishes of the faculty, and the student body, will go with the seniors when the morning of June 18 they are awarded a degree, and step out a finished product of Kansas State.

Charles A. Scott is to be congratulated on the appearance of the campus. The dry weather of last summer did the grass a great deal of injury. Much work, and planning has

overcome the adverse growing conditions.

## DOES COLLEGE INTERFERE WITH YOUR EDUCATION?

Lincoln Steffens, in a half serious, half joking article in this week's Harper's Weekly says that if the college student will only develop contempt for the studies on the curriculum, he may become an educated man in spite of his college environment, comments The Ohio State Lantern.

All that is required says Mr. Steffens, is suspicion and irreverence. The average undergraduate is so schooled that he not only studies what the professors tell him to, and when, but he studies it all in the spirit in which most of it was written or done, laboriously, as work.

Students follow so closely the prescribed daily tasks, they never see the romance in "dismal" science. Students take their romance on the side. When they want to raise thunder, they don't go to the chemical laboratory and make explosive compounds which might blow up the building. Horrors! no. They go down town and mix compounds in their own midst.

Universities should turn out men with new ideas—radicals. On the contrary our colleges graduate armies of young men each year who march backwards into life and so stiffly that it takes years sometimes for even a few of them to get turned around so that they can follow the procession. They seldom lead.

The all important thing is for the students themselves to get their own contempt for what is done and known, and to arouse, cultivate and then submit to their own interest what remains to be done.

Speaking of his own experiences Mr. Steffens says: "My curiosity killed in the schools was reawakened, and I became a 'bad' student. That is to say I wouldn't let them 'learn' me any more; I cared nothing for their marks and their blooming degrees; I wouldn't study what and when they told me to. I followed my own courses in my own time in my own way, and that's what I'd have other students do."

Really, Mr. Steffens your advice is very tempting. It would be nice to follow our own inclinations. But, remembering the old maxim: "Never let your studies interfere with your college education," we fear that if it were not for the discipline of the present system, that even with a real interest, we would accomplish little.

We are perfectly willing to hold the curriculum and the faculty in contempt, but tact and an adequate response to our surrounding, requires that we be careful lest they discover it.

Tango Note: First-year men of Ohio State University who are not able to tango and do the hesitation waltz are being instructed in the art by the girls of the Varsity "A" association in the Ohio gym on Monday nights.

## WHEN THE LORD IS WITH YOU.

Be strong, all ye people of the land, saith the Lord, and work: for I am with you, saith the Lord of hosts.—Hag. ii, 4.

## GRANT LETTER FOBS AT OHIO.

Such Action Was Taken Recently at That University.

Placing the University Fat Stock and Dairy Judging teams on the same level as the other Ohio State University teams, was the attitude that the Agriculture faculty and the General faculty took in reference to the granting of an "O" to the members of the team, says the Ohio State Lantern. Beginning with this year the members of the teams will receive insignia from the Saddle and Sirolo club in the form of a medal.

This will be a gold watch fob bearing the emblem of the head of a cow, of a hog, of a sheep and of a horse. These heads will be located at the corners of the fob and in the center of the fob will be a large O of a different design than that used for any of the other university activities.

Besides the granting of the fob by the Saddle and Sirolo club which is composed of the members of the faculty of the Animal Husbandry department and the students of the Agriculture college interested in that phase of the farmer's work, a certificate will be given to the men who make the teams with the signature of the head of the department, the president of the university and the coach of the team on it.

"We consider this a great advancement in our work and we look forward in great favor of the recent action. 'With the action of the club and the university in giving recognition to the judging teams we have received their cooperation and with that we are bound to thrive and prosper to regions that were never dreamt of before," said Professor Hislop.

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## SOCIETY

The Acacia fraternity entertained a few guests at Sunday dinner.

Miss Evelyn Potter spent the week-end at her home in Barnes, Kan.

Miss Emma Roehrig is coming this week to be the guest of Miss Ruth Hoffman.

Mr. "Shorty" Fowler has returned from Abilene, where he received a track meet.

Mr. E. H. Smith went to Mankato Saturday, where he referred a track meet.

Mrs. A. W. Paddock and daughter Miss Faye Paddock spent the week-end in Topeka.

Miss Mildred Morse is ill at her home in Abilene with a severe attack of appendicitis.

The Brownings gave a hike to Wild Cat in honor of the Athenians Monday evening.

Miss Alice McCorkle has recovered from mumps and is able to be back in school again.

Miss Drucilla Halleck has returned from Abilene where she spent the week-end with friends.

Miss Lucille Mills has returned from Topeka where she spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Florence Wayrich of Lawrence is expected Thursday to be the guest of Miss Verna Treadway.

Mr. Herbert Robinson of Holton, Kan., spent the week-end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Miss Irene Taylor of Chapman, Kansas, was a guest last week-end at the Lambda Lambda Theta house.

Miss Margaret Whitney returned Monday from Topeka where she spent several days with her parents.

Mr. M. H. A'Hearn has returned from Marysville, Kansas, where he spent several days on business.

Miss Crystal Kelley, who has been confined to her home with measles, is able to be back in school again.

Miss Irene Held has returned from her home in Clay Center where she spent Sunday with her parents.

Miss Faith Earnest returned Monday from Topeka and Lawrence where she spent several days with friends.

Mrs. A. H. Hill and Mrs. Magill of Wichita spent the week-end with their daughters at the Lambda house.

Mr. Robert Kirsden has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he spent several days the guest of his parents.

Mr. Herbert Held of Clay Center

was the guest of his sisters, Misses Helene and Irene Held last week for several days.

Miss Irene Taylor of Chapman, Kan., visited a few days last week with Miss Claire Biddison at the Lambda house.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a dance at Elks hall Saturday night, April 25. Coach Lowman and his wife chaperoned.

Mrs. I. M. Hoffman will arrive next week-end to spend several days with her daughter, Miss Ruth Hoffman at the Eta Beta Pi house.

The Phi Kappa Phi entertained Monday afternoon for several of the senior girls. The afternoon was spent informally and later refreshments were served.

The Aztec fraternity entertained at their house Sunday, Miss Margaret Blanchard, Miss Bess Pyle, Miss Bess Hoffman, Miss Mable Brown, Miss Inez Savage, and Miss Pearl Reilly.

The Marshall county students enjoyed a hayrack ride to Rocky Ford last night. Miss Butterfield, former secretary of the College, and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Walters chaperoned the crowd. In spite of the threatening weather all enjoyed a splendid supper, after which boating and visiting the Rocky Ford power house proved to be very interesting forms of entertainment. Twenty-five were present.

## REVIEWS MEXICAN WARS.

Chief Justice Johnston Talks Before Washburn Students.

A careful review of the Mexican situation and the international law in the matter was given by Chief Justice Johnston of the Kansas supreme court Tuesday night at Topeka for the Washburn Political Science club. Two things were made plain, that the administration of Madero should have been sustained by surrounding governments and that the United States has a right to interfere in Mexico because Mexico is an intolerable nuisance.

Justice Johnston took the whole Mexican situation from the start of the rule of Diaz through the Madero revolt in 1910, through the murder of Madero, and up to the American invasion. He commended the rule of Diaz in many ways, but pointed out its injustices.

He said that Madero, while an idealist, was the man with the proper attitude to govern the country and should have been given outside support.

Justice Johnston said that the United States could interfere in Mexico according to the rules of international law. The conditions on the border might become so intolerable as to necessitate intervention. Much the same thing was the case in Cuba, Honduras, China, Nicaragua and so on, in all of which cases the United States interfered. The persons and

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VS.

## Kansas Aggies

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If your pen leaks, if the points are bent, the feed has become loose, or cracked, or needs a new barrel, cap or point section—we can repair it for you in the shortest possible time at

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**NOTICE** how well this young man looks from the back. That's the view a lot of people get of you. You ought to make sure it's a good one. When you wear Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, you'll look good from every angle. You'll look a long ways before you'll find better clothes; they aren't made.

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Lets Eat at

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It's a pleasure to look over the work from a laundry and know that it is done by hand and that no acids have been used, and also, that the prices are not any more than regular laundry work.

Our new lists are the most complete lists in the state and as cheap on laundry prices as there is, and if you don't take advantage of it you lose, not us. We have some of the best and as well dressed people of the city as our patrons, and if it pleases them it ought to please you.

MURPHY'S HAND LAUNDRY CO.

We expect our money each week. If second basket is ready to go before first is paid for we send it C. O. D. for amount of both.

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Eyes Tested, Glasses Guaranteed to Fit. Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children. Office, Rooms 21-23 Union National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 134. Res., 134 2 rings.

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Residence 539 Humboldt St. Phone 154. Office over Paine's Furniture Store. Phone 57.

## BELIEVES ATHLETES ARE SLACK.

Iowa State Coach Thinks Ames Men Don't Train.

"It takes the average man from three days to one week to recover from a dance," was the way Clyde Williams, athletic director at Iowa State college summed up the effects of dancing on athletes in an interview recently, says the Iowa State College Student.

"The track man especially should take good care of himself. He has to be what trainers call 'fine' in order to run a good race, and if he dances keeps late hours and eats the wrong kind of food, he cannot expect to be in good condition and run his best race."

Speaking of his own experience as an athlete, Clyde said that during his foot ball career in college he did not break training more than half a dozen times. "I went to four dances, but never danced over three or four dances at each one and twice I smoked, once in the middle of the foot ball season of my sophomore year and once during my junior year. And I'll swear that I felt the effects of smoking both times."

According to Clyde more Ames athletes smoke during training season than people think.

"There are very few good trainers in this school. As soon as some men make the varsity, they immediately assume the wrong attitude. They imagine that the athletic department, the team, the student body, and the faculty owe them everything when in fact it is the other way."

"For every man who has been taken out of an athletic contest at this school who gave 'all he had' and could do no more, I can point out fifteen who were 'all in' long before they should be. I have wished many times that the crowd in the bleachers would hiss such a man as he comes to the bench. But what can we do? Up jumps somebody and yells 'What's the matter with Johnny Smith,' and the crowd yells 'He's all right.'"

Director Williams believes that many of the students do not know of the laxity about training among Ames athletes and that it would be a good thing if sentiment were aroused for careful training rules. Students should make the athletes understand that they expect them to keep in good condition.

Yet Clyde has some sympathy for the lot of Ames athletes. "Most men carry heavy work at this school and it is hard for them to do all that is required of them and yet train faithfully," said he. "Many men must stay up late at night to study. Then, too, our athletes are half starved at this school. Probably, the quantity of food set before them is sufficient but the quality is lacking."

Clyde believes that the training table would solve the problem, but it is liable to be abused, and the Missouri Valley conference does not approve of it. "Where the training table is in vogue many athletes become parasites on the school. They don't pay their board and consequently the athletic department has to pay their expenses. It also affords a chance for outsiders to put athletes in school and pay their way with the idea of getting their money back by betting on the team. There are many arguments for the training table, but under existing circumstances it is not satisfactory here in the west."

If you want your Watch, Glasses or Jewelry Repaired in the shortest possible time leave them at Askren's Jewelry stores.

## DILLON TALKS TO STUDENTS.

A Former Kansas State Professor of Journalism in Demand in Oklahoma.

Charles Dillon, formerly professor of journalism at Kansas State, is in demand as a public speaker in Oklahoma. Last January he was one of the principal speakers on one of the important evening programs of the farmers' short course of the Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater, Okla.

Mr. Dillon delivered an interesting lecture April 16 to the students of the State School of Technology at Tonkawa, Okla. He gave the students of

that school a practical message on "After Graduation, What?"

The following Saturday night by special request of the Rev. M. J. Mearns he delivered a strong address at the Presbyterian church on "The Chances in Journalism."

Mr. Dillon will deliver the address to the graduating class at Comanche, Okla., May 25. He will deliver the commencement address at the Oklahoma State University at Norman, Okla., June 11.

## DRAFT A NEW CONSTITUTION.

Oratorical Board Has a Different Plan.

Ever since the oratorical contest originated in the different societies of the College there has been a growing evidence of the need of a definitely organized plan for its management. Practically every board has to formulate its own plan, and as the competition has grown keener these plans have become more unsatisfactory.

The present board has made a careful study of the situation for the past six months. It has reviewed all the past contests and has framed a constitution which attempts to solve the problems that are likely to occur again, and to meet the needs that are likely to arise in the near future. The object of the constitution, which is herewith submitted to the societies for their approval, is to improve the quality of the contest, if possible, and to arrange for a working plan for the future boards to act on, and to provide the best guarantee possible of satisfaction to all parties concerned.

In making the ruling regarding the selection of the judges the board is not unappreciative of the large service that members of the faculty have rendered in the past. The board is certain it will be relieved to know that if the plan carries it will have removed from it the chance for criticism in case some judge whom it recommended should render an unpopular decision.

THE CONSTITUTION OF THE ORATORICAL BOARD.

## ARTICLE I.—NAME.

This organization shall be known as The Oratorical Board of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

## ARTICLE II.—OBJECT.

The object of this board shall be to arrange for and conduct oratorical contests between representatives of the societies composing it.

## ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

Section 1. The members of this board shall be a junior and a senior from each of the following societies: Alpha Beta, Webster, Ionian, Hamilton, Franklin, Eurodelphian, Athenian, and Browning, and such others as may be admitted into this organization.

Sec. 2. Each society shall, at the beginning of each fall term, elect one member who shall be a junior in College. The term of office shall be two years.

Sec. 3. In case of a vacancy in the membership of a society, or the inability of a member to serve, that society shall elect a member to fill the vacancy.

## ARTICLE IV.—OFFICERS.

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

Sec. 2. The vice-president shall be a junior in College.

ARTICLE V.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Sec. 1. The duties of the officers of this board shall be the same as those of corresponding officers in similar organizations.

Sec. 2. Not later than October the fifteenth, the vice-president of the previous year shall call a meeting of the board for the purpose of election of officers.

## ARTICLE VI.—MEETINGS.

Sec. 1. Meetings shall be held at the call of the president.

Sec. 2. Special meetings shall be called at a request of a representative in the board from each of three societies.

Sec. 3. A quorum shall consist of representatives from five societies.

## ARTICLE VII.—ORDER OF BUSINESS.

Reading of minutes.  
Report of committees.  
Unfinished business.  
New business.

Appointment of committees.

## ARTICLE VIII.—THE CONTEST.

Sec. 1. The time of the contest shall be the seventh Saturday evening of the winter term.

Sec. 2. Each succeeding year the society that held first place in the program of the previous contest shall have last place, and the others shall move up one place in the order in which they appeared last.

## ARTICLE IX.—AMENDMENTS.

Sec. 1. Amendments to this constitution may be proposed by a vote of a majority of the board, each society being given one vote.

Sec. 2. An amendment shall go into effect when approved by a majority of the societies.

Sec. 3. Amendments to the constitution and by-laws affecting the eligibility of an orator shall not be effective until the year following adoption.

## BY-LAWS OF THE ORATORICAL BOARD.

## ARTICLE I.—CONTESTANTS.

Section 1. Manner of Choosing:—Each society shall decide the time and manner of choosing its representative, providing said person is chosen by the time mentioned in Article II, Sec. 4 of these by-laws.

Sec. 2. Eligibility:—Each contestant shall be a student in College during the term in which the contest is held, and shall have been a member of the society which he represents a full college year previous to that term.

No person shall participate in more than one contest.

No post-graduate student shall be a contestant.

## ARTICLE II.—THE ORATIONS.

Sec. 1. No oration shall exceed fifteen hundred words, and for every word over fifteen hundred in an oration the fraction 1-100 shall be deducted from the sum of the contestant's grades.

Sec. 2. Every contestant shall be allowed two hundred words of quotations, and for every word over two hundred the fraction of 4-100 shall be deducted from the sum of the contestant's grades.

Sec. 3. All quotations shall be enclosed in quotation marks, and any infringement on this rule shall be considered plagiarism, which shall incur forfeiture of rank.

Sec. 4. Not later than thirty days before the contest, each opponent shall present four typewritten copies of his oration to a member of the board representing his society. Each of these orations shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope. These envelopes shall be marked by the contestant with the title of the oration only. Only one of these envelopes shall be opened by the board or any member thereof.

Sec. 5. The three envelopes containing the remaining orations, as described in the preceding paragraph, shall be assembled into three similar packages, each package containing one copy of all the orations. One of these packages, securely tied and marked, shall be sent by express or registered mail to each of the judges on "thought and composition," with the request that in reporting his grades he report as described in Sec. 6 of Article V.

Sec. 6. The president of the College shall retain unopened the envelopes sent to him until the day of the contest, when they shall be delivered to such member or members of the board as shall be named in a written order, signed by the president and secretary of said board.

Sec. 7. Immediately following the contest, the names and markings of the judges shall be published in the College paper, and one of the Manhattan papers.

Sec. 8. After the contest a typewritten copy of the prize orations, written on paper of uniform size as prescribed by the board, shall be deposited in the College library, in such place as the librarian may designate.

## ARTICLE III.—METHOD OF GRADING.

Sec. 1. Each oration is to be marked solely on the merits of its treatment, without regard to its subject (except as to its suitability for oratory), and without regard to the apparent sex, color, politics, or religion of its writer.

Sec. 2. Each oration is to be marked on the percentage system, the grade in each case to be made up on the basis of both the thought and the composition, the judge in every case to use his own judgment as to the relative weight to be attached to each item. Before sending in his report, each judge is requested to give at least two careful readings to each paper.

Sec. 3. The judges on "delivery" shall be asked to use the same system as were the judges on "thought and composition." They shall be instructed to mark solely on "delivery," not considering the subject, the thought, the composition of the oration, or the sex of the speaker.

## ARTICLE IV.—RECORDING GRADES AND PLACINGS.

Sec. 1. On the day of the contest some member of the oratorical board shall secure from the president of the College, on a typewritten order signed by the president and secretary of the board, the three envelopes previously sent to him containing the reports of the judges on "thought and composition." These envelopes shall remain unopened until after the conclusion of the speaking, when they shall be opened as described in Sec. 2 of this Article.

Sec. 2. After the reports of the judges have been collected at the con-

clusion of the speaking, the envelopes containing the reports of each judge on "thought and composition" shall be opened in the presence of the board, the grade for each speaker be read from one report, compared with the grade from the other report, and, if the reports are the same, the grade shall then be recorded in the proper place on a blank previously prepared for the purpose. In case of any difference, the copy received from the president shall be used as authority. The same method shall be observed for recording all the grades of all six judges.

Sec. 3. In ascertaining the standing of the speakers, the orator having the highest grade from any judge shall be marked "1;" the one having the next highest grade shall be marked "2," and so on for all the speakers from all the judges. When these "place numbers" are added together for each speaker, the one having the lowest sum of "place marks" shall be given first honor in the contest; the one having the next to the lowest sum of "place marks" shall receive second honor, and so on until all the placings have been distributed.

Sec. 4. If any speaker has four first places he shall be awarded the highest honor, regardless of the markings of the other two judges. In case two speakers have the same sum of "place marks," the grades of these two speakers shall be taken into account, and the speaker the sum of whose grades is the greater shall take precedence.

## ARTICLE V.—JUDGES.

Sec. 1. There shall be six judges, three on "thought and composition," and three on "delivery," with one alternate judge on delivery.

Sec. 2. Only teachers on college faculties shall be asked to serve as judges.

Sec. 3. No member of our own faculty shall be asked to nominate a judge.

Sec. 4. Judges shall be chosen as follows: The presidents of colleges of a standard grade outside the states of Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri shall be asked to recommend such heads of departments as, in their judgment, are best suited to serve efficiently as judges on "thought and composition." A similar method shall be pursued in seeking judges on delivery. No two judges shall be appointed from the same institution.

Sec. 5. The judges on "thought and composition" shall be given printed instructions covering the points given in Article III, sections 1 and 2 of the by-laws, and section 6 of this Article.

Sec. 6. Each judge on "thought and composition" shall make three copies of his report, the grade of each paper following the title, and no two grades being the same. One copy he shall be requested to retain; one copy he shall send to the president or secretary of the oratorical board, and one copy he shall send by registered mail to the president of this College.

The reports sent to the oratorical board and to the president of the College shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes marked as follows: "For the Oratorical Board. Not to be opened until after the orations have been pronounced at the annual oratorical contest." These envelopes, and the enclosed grades shall be signed by the names of the judges on "thought and composition." They shall be enclosed by the judges in other envelopes, one of which shall be addressed to the president of this College and the other to the president or secretary of the oratorical board.

Sec. 7. Each judge on delivery shall make three copies of his report, one for himself and two for the oratorical board. The two reports for the board shall be sealed in separate envelopes, and both the report and the envelopes signed by the judge. These envelopes shall be delivered to two members of the oratorical board, each of whom shall take charge of one envelope containing a report. This committee of the board shall collect the reports immediately following the speaking.

Sec. 8. The judges on "delivery" shall be entertained at some hotel at least until after the contest. They shall be escorted to the College by some member or members of the board.

Sec. 9. After the arrival of all the judges on "delivery," and previous to the contest, the board shall decide on the judge to be used as an alternate.

Sec. 10. Each judge on "thought and composition" shall receive ten dollars (\$10.00). Each judge on "delivery" shall receive ten dollars (\$10.00) and expenses.

## WOLF'S STUDIO

Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

Choose your rain coats from 125 different patterns. Rob't. Kerr. Phone 363.

## PICNIC AT ROCKY FORD.

The Marshall County Club enjoyed a hay-rack ride and a picnic supper at the Rocky Ford dam last night. They were shown through the power house and had a jolly time boat-riding on the river. There were twenty-five young people present. Professor and Mrs. J. D. Walters and Miss Margaret Butterfield chaperoned the party.

The Tuesday Afternoon club meets this afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Ramsey. Mrs. Robt. Spilman and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn are assistant hostesses.

Eat at Jolly's Cafe where you get good meals. First door north of the Varsity Shop.

# COLLAR PINS

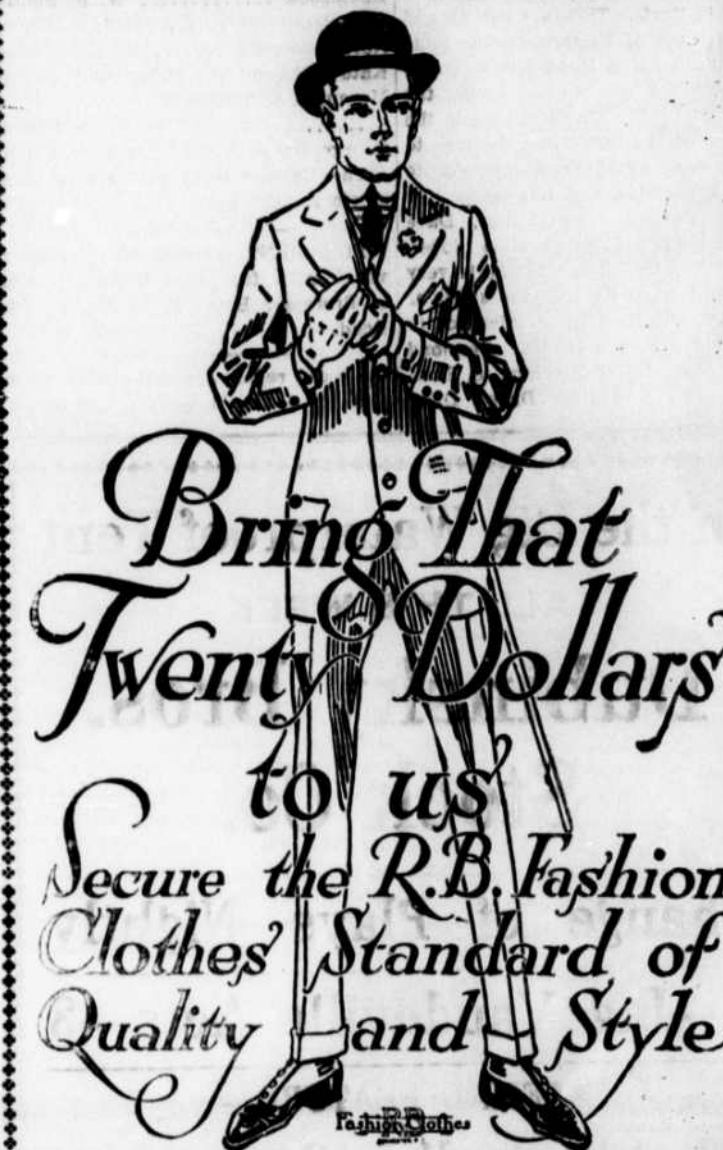
Practical, and altogether charming. Their worth is readily appreciated by the woman who insists upon daintiness in every attribute to her toilet. Solid gold and gold filled.

Gold Filled . . . 25c, 50c and 75c  
Solid Gold . . . \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00

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OPEN ALL NIGHT

**21 MEALS \$3.50**

Let Us Figure on Your Banquet

# King's Candy Kitchen

Let Us Figure on Your Ice Cream and Sherbets.

BEST CHOCOLATES  
IN TOWN

CIGARS AND  
PAPERS, TOO

## IOWA STATE NEEDS HITTERS.

The Games With Tigers Showed This Weakness.

The two games played with Missouri last Friday and Saturday at Columbia brought out some very important facts concerning the Cyclone baseball team, says the Iowa State College Student.

They showed that the team needs hitters, that Ames has one of the fastest fielding aggregations that has represented the college in several years and that there is at least one twirler on the squad, namely, Okey, that can be relied on to hold his own in the games to come, if he but repeats the exhibition shown in last Saturday's contest.

The Ames gang lost the first game to the Tigers, getting trounced 11 to 2 with Rumley in the box. It seems that "Rum" served up a ball with plenty of speed that was just to the Tigers' liking. For they hopped onto it with such a will that they were able to score eleven runs to the Cyclones two, ere the game ended.

In the second contest Hubbard sent Okey to the mound expecting to jerk him in the fourth or fifth, and let Peterson finish the struggle. However the longer Okey went the better he got, until in the closing twelfth inning he struck out two Missourians and threw out the third man. He al-

lowed them but five hits, only two of which were rightly deserved.

Pat Kerrigan proved the heavy hitter of the bunch, whaling the sphere for four hits, while McBride, Bangham, and Kinnick got a brace of safe bingles apiece. Kinnick's timely hit in the twelfth inning of the last game brought in Tolcott with the winning tally.

McBride was the folding sensation of the trip, making but one error out of thirteen chances.

The team plays at Simpson this Friday and should give a good account of itself, for the Simpson team does not seem to have their usual strong aggregation, having been decisively beaten by Highland Park college recently.

## WANTED—SALESMEN.

Profitable Vacation Employment for Students, selling guaranteed house hold articles. Last season students made from \$27.00 to \$40.00 a week. Secure your territory now. National Co., Twelfth St., Newark, N. Y.

Safety razor blades machine sharpened, better than new. Here until Monday night. Atkins Hardware store.

Fishing tackle at Burt Frost's repair shop.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

# WALL PAPER

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## Brewer's Book Store

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Special and Home-made Bread

Try Our Pies, Cakes and Cookies—  
they will please you.

We Solicit Your Special Orders

Will give you good baking and good service.

**J. C. DUNDORE, Proprietor**

Phone 235



## GIVES THE ANNUAL PLAY.

Dramatic Club Will Stage "Esmeralda" May 4.

The annual dramatic club play will be given May 4, in the auditorium. The play, "Esmeralda," is a lively comedy-drama by Frances Hodgson Burnett and William H. Gillett. The cast, coached by Professor Johnston, is practicing every night this week and getting the parts up in good shape.

The plot is laid in Carolina, where Mr. and Mrs. Rogers live on a small farm with their daughter, Esmeralda. This is a short synopsis of the play:

Act I—Eastbrook Drew, a mining promoter, in wandering over the Rogers farm, finds some very valuable pieces of ore. Drew tries to buy the farm for a small amount of money and would have succeeded had not Dave Hardy, a young farmer living on an adjoining farm, discovered some of the ore and prevented the transaction. Drew finally buys the farm for a high price.

Act II—Jack Desmond and his sisters, Nora and Kate, are living in a studio in Paris. They are artists and close friends of Eastbrook, who joins them there. Mrs. Rogers is a "social climber" and insists upon taking the family to Paris. There she meets the Marquis de Montessin and schemes to marry her daughter, Esmeralda, to him. Esmeralda and her father do not like Paris nor the marquis. Dave Hardy, Esmeralda's Carolina lover, follows her to Paris. But he is very poor, and when he sees the splendor in which she lives he decides not to make his presence known. Desmond meets him, describing him to Eastbrook, who recognizes Dave. Drew

writes that the ore is not on the Rogers farm, but on Dave Hardy's.

Act III—In Rogers' Parisian house, a reception is in progress. Jack Desmond discovers Nora's affection for Eastbrook. Nora and Eastbrook discuss the Rogers affair. Mr. Rogers declares that he will appeal to the marquis to release Esmeralda from her engagement. He does so but the marquis refuses. Esmeralda takes a stand and defies her mother and the marquis.

Act IV—In Desmond's studio—Dave visits the studio and learns from Nora of Esmeralda's action. Nora and Eastbrook announce their engagement and receive Mr. Rogers' blessing. Arrival of Esmeralda and the meeting between her and Dave. Mr. Rogers "sides" with his daughter. The contents of Eastbrook's letter made known.

## CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Elbert Rogers ..... Alvin Colth  
Lydia Rogers, his wife .....  
..... Margaret Walbridge  
Esmeralda Rogers ..... Helen Robinson  
Dave Hardy ..... Herbert Colth  
Eastbrook ..... W. F. Smith  
Jack Desmond ..... W. S. Acton  
Nora Desmond ..... Bess Hoffman  
Kate Desmond ..... Margaret Whitney  
Marquis de Montessin ..... F. D. Buchanan  
George Drew ..... A. L. Clapp  
The College band will furnish the music for the play.

FOR RENT—During the summer vacation, a furnished house. Inquire of Professor Brink or at No. 9 Park Road.

We can repair any make of fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry stores.

## FOUR THOUSAND ATTEND FAIR.

Farmers' Show at University of Missouri is Usual Success.

"Why, that was a real fair, from start to finish!" exclaimed a freshman who had just returned from the Farmers' Fair given by the students in the College of Agriculture of the University of Missouri, says the Daily Missourian. "I bought pop and red lemonade, went to a lot of side-shows and slid down the bum-de-bumps. I've seen so much now I'm sleepy."

The ninth annual Farmers' County Fair took place Friday in the traditional circus-day atmosphere of heat, April showers and irresistible splendors. Nearly four thousand, University students, Columbia people and out-of-town visitors attended. The receipts of the day amounted to \$2,255.

The fair grounds were east of the Dairy Building. Along both sides of the pike twenty-four side shows bearing such placards as: "The Best Way to Raise Young Men," "Freaks of Nature," "Hell's Half Acre," "Devil of China," "Ancient Corn Cobs," "The Palace of Mirth," "University Styles," and "The Pigmy Quartette" drew out the one and two-cent tickets. The "Ragtime Dance Hall" seemed to be especially enjoyed by the young women.

And this is how the fair was planned:

An idea of the bigness of the Farmers' Fair held Friday may be gained from the fact that every one of the 600 agricultural students had a definite part to perform in connection with the day's program. A large squad of students hauled lumber and erected the frame-work for booths the day before.

One of the features of the fair was a police court and a jail. Offenders and obnoxious persons on the grounds were arrested by a force of fifteen policemen. Captain Thatcher of the track team was the chief of police. The Pathe-Freres Film Company had a representative here all day Friday to get motion pictures of the parade and the crowds and stunts at the fair.

The parade started from the Farm, where the fair was held, at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. The fair was opened at 1 o'clock and ran all afternoon and evening. The line of march of the parade was down College avenue to Broadway, down Broadway to Conley avenue, down Conley avenue to Ninth street, up Ninth street to University avenue and then out Hitt street and back to the Farm.

Three big, continuous performances, in addition to the side shows and special attractions, were given. They were The Follies in the new live stock pavilion, Jangling Brothers' Circus and a minstrel show. A feature of the circus was a loop the loop act. The Follies consisted of a portrayal of student life during the year.

A special feature of the day was a women's riding contest. A number of University, Columbia and Stephens College women entered the event. This performance was held at 2 o'clock, along with a number of other riding exhibitions and a stock show. A high diving and fancy diving exhibition was given at 3 o'clock. The Pike opened at the same time.

There were a score or more of attractions along the Pike. Among them were Freaks of Nature, a penny arcade, Heroes of the Boer War, an African dodger and a doll rack. In the latter two attractions cigars were given to the men and carnations were given to the women who hit the dodger or knocked down a doll.

The Yellow Dog Saloon was run for those who were thirsty, and the home economics department had a stand for the satisfying of those who were hungry. This department had an exhibition of its work.

The educational exhibit was given in the machinery building. Among its displays were an animal department, dairy show, soils and crops exhibit, poultry show and a horticulture show.

Free moving pictures were shown in the Dairy Building. They were of a forest fire and of logging.

Starting at 7:30 o'clock, confetti was sold, 2,500 pounds of it. It was sold at cost. The Farmers' Band of thirty pieces furnished music all day. A large arch was erected at the entrance to the grounds on College avenue. The fair was well lighted by special electric lights.

The price of general admission to the Farmers' Fair was 5 cents, instead of 10 cents, as previously stated.

## UMPIRE POWDERED HER NOSE.

Women's Baseball Practice Starts—They are Enthusiastic About It.

"I say, did you see me hit that ball?" announced the girl at the bat triumphantly. "Where's the umpire? Why doesn't she stick around? Oh, there she is, putting powder on her nose," says the Daily Missourian.

"How did she know you were going to hit the ball?" retorted the catcher. "Anyway, you hit it with the wrong end of the bat. The small end is the handle, you know."

"Why doesn't someone tell that pitcher to shut her eyes and aim straight at us? The catcher would be more likely to get some exercise." "Girls, stand squarely," said Miss Conway when she was teaching them the fundamental principles of baseball this morning. "You must not stand so pigeon-toed."

Baseball practice for the women began yesterday afternoon. All of the women who have signed up for practice have not yet had an opportunity to play. The teams will not be picked for two weeks. Although some of

the players are obviously unsophisticated in the art of catching and pitching, many who have been practicing indoor baseball are doing good work. The catcher this year is wearing a mask and chest protector for the first time. All the players are using gloves.

"Although I do not know just how many intend to play baseball," said Miss Conway, "more have signed up for this sport than for either tennis or golf. They are very enthusiastic over it, and, on the whole, are doing well."

Quick service and all work guaranteed when you leave your watch or jewelry for repair at Askren's College Jewelry store.

LOST—A "No. 3-A Brownie" Camera, Sunday, at Wild Cat. Return to 1219 Poyntz Ave., and receive reward.

Tango Rubber Dancing Plugs at Electric Shoe Shops.

Order your rain coats direct from the factory. Phone Rob't. Kerr, 368.

See Dubinsky Bros.' ad.

## SHELDEN

Jeweler and Optometrist

Our Watch and Jewelry lines meet the most exacting standards of refined tastes.

The quality, honesty of workmanship as to decorative effect, are as superior to ordinary stocks as day is night. REMEMBER US for Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, etc. We do all kinds of repairing in a good and workmanlike manner. All guaranteed.

Marshall Theatre Building, Manhattan, Kansas.

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WE NEVER SLEEP!  
You'll Always "Get There" if you order your hack at the Trunk Hauling a Specialty.

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Baggage and Cab Calls  
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Office Phone 807; Residence, 595.

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Fresh Pop Corn and  
Salted Peanuts

Corner Fourth St., and Poyntz Ave.  
and Manhattan State Bank.



## Annual Dramatic Club Play

## "Esmeralda"

A comedy drama in four acts  
staged by the College  
Dramatic Club

Monday, May 4, 1914

College Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Tickets on sale at the  
College Book Store, Co-  
Operative Book Store,  
W. S. Elliot and the  
members of the club.

Special Music by the  
COLLEGE BAND

No Reserved Seats

General Admission 25c

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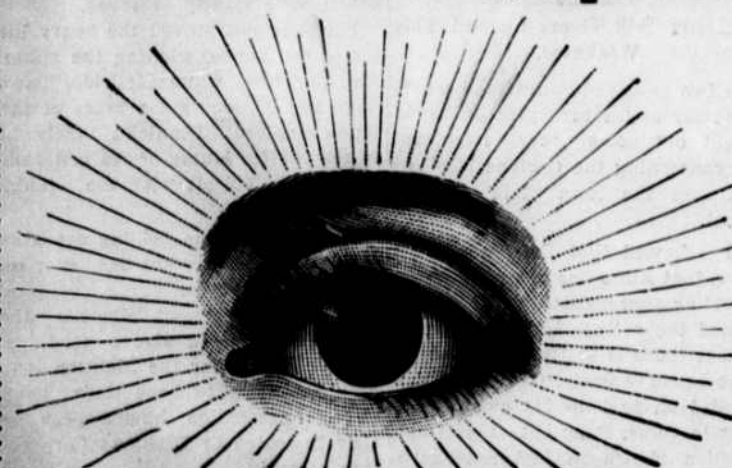
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## SOONERS WON TRACK MEET

IT WAS A CLOSE CONTEST, WITH FINAL SCORE 53 TO 48.

Collins' Men Took Relay by Five-Foot Margin. Smith Captured Discus Event. Welsh Ran Close Second Hurdles.

Special Dispatch to The Collegian.  
Norman, Okla., May 1.—The University of Oklahoma track athletes nosed out the Kansas State cinder artists in a 53 to 48 point victory in the dual meet on the local field this afternoon. The dope favored the Sooners by a goodly lead. The Northern Farmers sprung a surprise in local camp. Held won three second places, the 100-yard 220-yard distance, and the broad jump. Smith took first place in the discus at 110 feet; and second in the shot put with 38 feet, eight inches. Welsh ran a close second in both the high, and low hurdles. Washington, and Young took first and second in the pole vault. The visitors captured the relay by a five-foot margin. The time of the relay was 3:33 3-5. The Kansas State men will leave Norman late tonight for Manhattan, Kansas.

## HOLD SPRING DEBATE TRYOUTS

Talkers for Fall Tri-State Contests Will Be Chosen Early in June.

The spring debate try-outs will be held the first week in June, when the debaters will be chosen for the fall tri-state debate.  
The question is, "Resolved, That immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literary test." In choosing the debaters every society is allowed three contestants, making twenty four in all. This group is divided into three divisions of eight apiece. The highest in every group will place on the squad, and the four lowest in every group will be dropped. The other three in every division will compete a few days later for the remaining five positions on the squad, which is composed of six debaters and two alternates.

The affirmative side of the question will be debated on the home floor against the University of South Dakota, and the negative at Ames against Iowa State College.  
Much free material has already been secured by Miss Derby, reference librarian. A bibliography of the free material will be put out during the next week or ten days.

## FIND K. U. BOOKS IN BAD SHAPE.

James T. Lardner Believes Too Little System is Followed.

"The books are in bad shape, very bad," declared James T. Lardner, general purchasing agent of the Board of Administration, "if this one is a sample," and Mr. Lardner held up the first of the students' organization accounts which he is auditing today, says the Daily Kansan.  
"But I don't mind," he said. "I'm getting rather used to it. They are all about the same."

Mr. Lardner arrived from Manhattan today to go over the accounts of the several student organizations. He had just completed his first one when interviewed.  
"I don't believe I'll get through today with all of that stack before me," and the auditor pointed to the work on which he had just begun. Mr. Lardner expected to be in Hays tomorrow to go over the books of the student organizations at the Western State Normal. He also audits the books of the Emporia Normal and at Manhattan.

The principal trouble, according to Mr. Lardner, is that no system is followed, and not enough receipts are followed.

"Next year we expect to see that a definite system is used. Each organization should have a president, a secretary, and a treasurer, and each one of these officers should have something to do in regard to the handling of the funds. The secretary should draw the order on the treasurer; then the order should be approved by the president. All money should be deposited in a bank and checked out. A receipt should be taken for all money paid out, and a receipt given for all money taken in."

## HAS A STELLAR BACKFIELD.

Coach Stiehm is Rounding His Kicker into Form.

Coach Stiehm put the football men through a lively practice last night says the Daily Nebraskan. His backfield looked like a winner. Porter at left half, Chamberlain at full, Odaplik at right half, and Warren Howard at quarter. That is sure some combination. Corey was working out at center. Balls and Howard were the only two old men out.

It will be remembered that Coach Lowman was able to get the Nebraska game on the Kansas State field this season. The coach was fortunate in being able to offer such a game to the students of this school.

Professor Reed has gone to Hays to attend the Cattlemen's Round-Up.

## CADETS MAY GO TO TOPEKA.

If Money is Raised They Will Attend G. A. R. Dedication, May 27.

The cadets have been given an invitation to attend the dedication of the G. A. R. memorial at Topeka by the members of the G. A. R. All the companies of the Kansas National Guard will be at the dedication which will be held on May 27. As is well known by any person that has seen the two, that is the college cadets and the National Guard, the cadets will outrill the Guards two to one. The cadets will go down to Topeka on the 27th providing the money is forthcoming from the faculty and the business men in Aggieville and down town. The cost of transportation and meals for the three hundred cadets would be close to \$800. They would drill against all military orders of the state.

A plan has been suggested that will be tried out in the near future. It is to divide the town into districts and appoint a cadet over each district and canvass the town for the remainder of the sum that is not subscribed by the faculty and business men. It would be one of the best possible ways to advertise the college and Manhattan as there will be people from all over the state present at the dedication. The band would accompany the cadets.

## "HANK" DRESSER WILL COACH.

And of Course He Will Teach Some at Williamsburg High School.

Henry Dresser, '14, has accepted a position in the high school at Williamsburg, Kansas. He will have charge of agriculture, manual training and coaching. This school makes it a special point to hire coaches with good records in athletics and they are to be congratulated upon securing Mr. Dresser. He is one of the best at Kansas State and was recently referred to by one of his admirers on the faculty as the best athlete in the Missouri Valley Conference. He is fair and square all through a contest and has plenty of "pep" and ability to take what comes like a true sportsman—a splendid recommendation for any position.

## STUDENTS FORM A WORK CLUB

A Students' Co-Operative Union Will Aid in Securing Work.

More than one hundred of the students who are working their way through school met in the basement of the library Thursday at 7:30 p. m. to discuss plans for organizing a union. It is to be known as the Students' Co-Operative Union and will meet semi-monthly throughout the school year.  
The object of this organization is to help the students in securing work to aid them in defraying their expenses at college and to select the work for which the individual student is best fitted.

President Waters made a short talk on their proposed plan and the difficulties under which they gained an education. President Waters said in part:

"It is hard enough for the student to go through college who does not have to work but for those who have to make part or all of their expenses it is a Herculean task. It takes grit and stamina for the boy or girl to be graduated from a college under these circumstances.  
"It is for such as you that this institution exists today. There were plenty of Harvards and Yales and before them, plenty of Cambridges and Oxfords where the sons of the rich could be educated. But the idea of giving everyone a chance to get a college diploma led to the adoption of free education."

"One of the great problems you will have to contend with is, that of weeding out the students who are not compelled to work to stay in college, but who simply want to make a few dollars which the folks at home will know nothing about. This has been an evil which it has been hard to suppress, even in the slightest form. Such persons are parasitic; they live off of what rightfully belongs to the student who really needs the money."

Application cards were given out to be signed and returned to the acting president. It is a members' personal information card and will give the vacant hours of each member.

A tentative constitution has been drawn up by Leo C. Moser and Glen Lawyer which will be brought up for adoption at the next regular meeting.

It is planned to have an advertising service and also to establish an office in Aggieville where the students will go their "off" hours and be directed to places where some employment may be found. The advertising cards are to be placed in the street cars, and a canvass of all the houses in the town will be made. President Waters suggested that a little pamphlet be published and given to all the residents to hang on their phones.

The social side of this organization is not to be neglected, either. Hikes will be given and probably an annual party. The officers will be paid by the hour and only for the work which they actually do.

Loren Fowler leaves today for Abilene on a short business trip.

## WON'T PRESENT A PETITION

SENIOR REQUEST WILL NOT BE SUBMITTED AT THIS TIME.

A Committee of the Class of 1914 will Meet with President Hackney of the Board and With President Waters.

The petition of the senior class requesting the faculty for the privilege of using Nichols gymnasium for the senior swing will not be presented.

A committee of the class of 1914 will meet with President Hackney of the board of administration, and with President Waters, in an effort to adjust the difficulties encountered in the senior swing permission. Whatever this peace conference decides will settle the dance question definitely for this year.

Several weeks ago the faculty agreed to permit dancing on the College campus if all the organizations would agree to give all their parties on "The Hill." The proposition wasn't considered feasible by the organizations, and was turned down. The student body is so large; there are so many different student organizations; with practically two date nights for dances—Friday and Saturday; hence several organizations are compelled to give parties the same night. This was the reason the faculty plan wasn't accepted.

Many students don't care to attend a dance Monday night. Especially is this true if they have an 8 o'clock class Tuesday morning.  
The junior class, and the sophomore class voted for a dance. The freshmen amended the yearling constitution so it would be possible to vote on a class dance. Such a vote hasn't been taken by the first year students.

If the peace conference decides it isn't advisable to give the senior swing, the hatchet will be buried until September 16. The juniors and sophomores are determined. The beginning of the fifty-second session of the College will see the fight resumed.

## ATHLETES SHOES ARE COSTLY.

It Cost \$1.765 to Dress Football Men at M. U. Last Fall.

Keeping shoes on the feet, shirts on the backs and something in the hands of athletes of the University of Missouri is no small task, says the Daily Missourian. The department of physical education has to supply about three hundred in all. Shoes are the most expensive item.  
In football alone the bill comes to about \$500, and track is not far behind. The total expense in dressing men in the different sports last year was: Football, \$1,765; baseball, \$480; track, \$382; basketball, \$249, and minor sports \$100.

At this season of the year the baseball team is working hard wearing out the \$100 worth of balls, and breaking \$40 in bats supplied for this year. They are also working on a \$100 worth of suitings and another \$100 worth of shoes, besides the \$150 spent for belts, chest protectors, catchers' furnishings and masks. They buy their own gloves.  
SOME BATS GO "DEAD."  
You might think no man could honestly do away with a bat. It is a mistake. No bat will last long. One that does not break will lose its spring and go "dead." Half of them break.  
It takes \$12 to outfit a football man. Add to this forty balls at \$4 apiece and you have almost the \$1,765 that was spent last year on the football boys.

The problem of track equipment is almost entirely one of shoes. All runners must have spiked shoes. These cost \$3.50 to \$4.50 a pair. This season the department bought about four dozen pairs. In track must also be included \$24 spent for six vaulting poles. A small part of the expense must be charged to shot and discus.  
The total for track is \$382.

There were only about fifty men in basketball this season. No suitings are bought for basketball men. They wear anything. Their shoes cost \$3.50 to \$4.00 a pair. They used twelve balls at \$5.00 apiece. The total spent for basketball was \$249.

## \$100 FOR MINOR SPORTS.

The \$100 spent on minor sports goes for tennis nets at \$3 or \$4 apiece, boxing gloves at \$3 to \$6. The department uses six to twelve pairs a year. Handball and soccer take a few supplies.

## SCHOOL OF AG. OPENS SEASON.

Abilene High Will Play Secondary Ball Team Today.

The school of agriculture baseball team will play its opening game of the season with the Abilene high school team, today at 4 p. m., on State Field. An admission fee will be charged. The school of agriculture boys have been practicing for some time. There is some very promising material on the team. Every school of agriculture student should be on hand to "root" for his team.

Miss Elizabeth Hasselbrook is ill this week with the mumps.

## HAVE A RILEY COUNTY DAY

All Farmers of This County Will Gather at College, May 27.

May 27 will be known as Riley county day at Kansas State, when all the farmers of Riley county with their families will be invited to spend the day here. A full day's program is planned. In the morning between 9:00 and 9:30 the guests of the College will meet at the agronomy farm, one and one-half miles northwest of the College, where a short address of welcome will be given. The people will then be conducted in groups to the various points of interest on the farm. The experimental and practical work on the farm will be explained fully to every group.

This will take until 12:00 o'clock when the people will hold a picnic luncheon on the campus. Hot coffee will be furnished by the College, but the people themselves are supposed to bring the basket luncheon.

A free concert will be given in the auditorium by the music department and at three o'clock the guests will be conducted to the live stock pavilion where a parade of the dairy cattle will be given and the work fully explained. A little before four o'clock conducted groups will be taken through the animal husbandry department to see the experimental work going on there and the show cattle as well as the silos and buildings.

A general invitation is extended to all the farmers of Riley county and their families and to as many others in this and in neighboring counties as wish to come. A special invitation has been sent to the Manhattan Grange and to the institutes of Riley county to cooperate with the College in making this Riley county day the best ever.

## SENIORS PLAN HIKE MAY 11

Annual Field Day of 1914 Class Will Be Held at Eureka Lake.

The seniors have decided to give the annual hike May 11. The outdoor frolic will be held at Eureka Lake. The class of 1914 first planned to go to Fort Riley. Then the Mexican war scare caused the troops stationed at the Fort to be called to Laredo, and El Paso. The Fort is a desolate place without the soldiers, the seniors thought. Some one suggested taking the party to Lawrence. This was debated several minutes at a recent class meeting. The plan was voted down. It was then voted to hold the hike at Eureka Lake.

## MUST LEARN TO SWIM.

K. U. Women Won't Receive Degrees Unless They Do.

All formal work for women of the University of Kansas is over in the gymnasium. Those who already know how to swim, are playing baseball, but a majority are laboring ahead that they may swim the required number of strokes, and no longer have to seek the shortest way home with uncomfortable damp locks, according to the Daily Kansan.  
While it is not necessary to be able to swim in order to get gym credit, it is necessary for a swimming credit, and the authorities have made it practically necessary for every girl to have this swimming credit in order to graduate from the University.

Junior and senior girls who wish to swim are invited to come to the pools Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30, for advanced swimming. This provision is made to accommodate those who have a condition in swimming as well as all college women who wish to swim. Mondays and Wednesdays are reserved for beginners.

As far as other sports are concerned, nothing definite is being done. No baseball teams have been chosen, but some of the girls are practicing and teams may be chosen later. The girls are given credit for this work. No credit is given for tennis.

A complete archery equipment has been sent for, and if it arrives in time the girls will probably take up the ancient sport. This is something new for K. U. girls, and the instructors of physical education are hoping they will take it up with interest.

## ARE COUNTING CHICKENS.

Students in Incubation Have Taken Off Good Hatches.

The boys taking incubation in the poultry department of the College have just taken off some very good hatches. One hatch of 93 per cent was made with a machine of White Leghorn eggs. The other hatches were all good, ranging from 61 to 93 per cent. The average hatch is about 50 per cent. In all 515 chickens were hatched.

## PLAN A FARMERS' WEEK.

Cowley County Arranges Such an Entertainment Beginning May 4.

Cowley county is to hold a Farmers' Week beginning May 4. Several men from the College will be sent help in the demonstration work, and some of the points brought out should prove very helpful to the farmers of the county.

E. E. Johnson of the extension department is at Hays this week.

## ROMP AWAY WITH ICHABODS

KANSAS STATE WON FROM WASHBURN BY A SCORE OF 13 TO 6.

The Enn's Troupe Didn't Score Until the Sixth Inning. Omer Threw Five Innings. Bailey Finished the Game.

The Kansas State baseball team defeated Washburn College by a final count of 13 to 6, Thursday afternoon on State Field.

Neither team scored in five innings and the indications were that it was to be a hard battle to the finish, although from the support the Washburn pitcher had it was evident that Kansas State would burn up the bases if they ever got started. They started in the sixth with three errors recorded against the Ichabods.

Hardy, the dusky representative of Washburn, did good work from the box but did not have the support that wins ball games. He struck out seven men. Washburn hit the pill but could not get anchored safely on first base very often.

Neerman started the chaos in the sixth by an error on the Topeka third baseman. From then until the end of the game the Washburn nine was alternately mixed up with base balls and base runners. The vision of the third baseman was so impaired by this scuffle that he kept the scorers busy marking errors against him. Beales starred for the Ichabods by two hits, the second one a two-bagger.

Bailey gave the Kansas Staters a boost with a two-bagger to center field. Omer shot the pill over the home plate for five innings, after which Bailey threw. Eleven men batted in the seventh, Agnew making the first and third out.

The field playing by the Enn's men was spectacular. Neerman's glove was a basket for three long flies to right field and Meldrum plowed the ground for Trobert's Texas leaguer. Broddie made a fast effort for a left field fly but was unfortunate and connected with the earth instead of the ball.

The summary:

Kansas State	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Broddie, 1b	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Agnew, 2b	5	0	0	2	1	0	0
Neerman, rf	5	2	2	3	0	0	0
Briney, 3b	5	1	1	3	2	0	0
Knaus, 1b	3	3	2	9	0	1	0
Scanlon, c	3	2	0	6	1	1	0
Meldrum, cf	5	2	0	1	0	1	0
McClumys, ss	5	1	1	2	3	0	0
Omer, p	3	0	0	1	5	0	0
Bailey, p	2	1	1	0	1	0	0

Washburn	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Beales, c	2	0	2	1	1	2	0
Ream, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	4	0
Trobert, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0	0
Larick, 2b	3	0	1	0	0	0	0
Deamond, if	4	0	0	2	0	1	0
Hasty, ss	4	0	1	1	1	3	0
Enwer, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0	0
Washburn, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0
Hardy, p	3	0	1	0	8	0	0

Score by innings:  
Kansas State..... 000 003 82  
Washburn..... 000 000 000  
Summary—Stolen bases, Broddie and Neerman; struck out by Omer, 4; by Bailey, 1; by Hardy, 7; bases on balls, 1 by Hardy, 2; sacrifice hits, Broddie and Knaus; Beales; hit by pitched ball, by Hardy, 2. Time of game, 1:45. Umpire, Bob Cassell.  
By J. R. H., Jr.

## N. U. GIRLS ARE ATHLETES.

Only Vassar and Nebraska Have Girls' Track Meet.

The physical education department of the University of Nebraska has been corresponding with thirty colleges and universities which offer gymnasium work for girls, says the Daily Nebraskan. Vassar is the only school that has a track meet for girls besides Nebraska. The records for races are not as high as Nebraska, although they excel in the shot-put and the basket-ball throw. Iowa and Wisconsin offer no track work for girls and Smith and Wellesley, which boasts of its fine gymnastic work, offers no special competitive work either for the individual girl or for a team.

## SORORITY BARS NEW DANCES.

Phi Beta Phi Announce Their Support of Mrs. Brown's Recommendations.

Following the lead taken by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in announcing official action in support of Mrs. Brown in regard to certain dance reforms recommended, the Daily Kansan notes, other organizations are considering like action. The Phi Beta Phi sorority was the next in line to announce a similar decision, and a recent dance given at a fraternity house upheld their decision.

Recently a dancing party given by the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority at the university excluded the objectionable dances and was the first official disapproval made by any sorority in America.

## HOLD STATE H. S. MEET HERE.

A Large Entry List With Some Fast Time is Promised.

The state high school meet which will be held on the State Field next Saturday, gives early promise of being the best meet of its kind in the state this year. The entry list is already large and with the many district meets which will be held today and the early part of next week, should swell the total to the largest starting list that has ever been staged in the state. Coach Lowman has been making preparations for this meet for weeks and anticipates the largest gathering of track fans that has ever been assembled on the local field.

Evidence of fast time in the sprint especially lies in the fact that Sol Butler, the Hutchinson tar baby, will compete. Butler recently ran the fifty in 5 2-5 seconds, equalling the record for the universe. At Pratt last Saturday he negotiated the century in 9 4-5 seconds which is just one slim fifth of a second behind the world's record in this event.

In the two-twenty hurdles he also staged a great race at the Pratt meeting, running the distance in 25 1-5 seconds, which is plenty fast enough to win in the majority of intercollegiate meets. He also won the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 2 inches and put the 12-pound shot 4 feet 2 inches for a fifth place. This dusky runner's work with we well worth the price of admission.

A cup for the relay and one for the team winning the meet will be offered by Coach Lowman and the medals will be given by the State High School Athletic Association. Gold will be given for first place and silver for second. Ribbons will be given the winners of third place in each event.

The javelin throw is an added event in the meet this year. This is the first time that this event has been on the card and it will attract a large field of embryo javelin hurlers. The event is being given a popularity try-out with the athletes and will not be counted in the final addition of points.

Coach Lowman is especially desirous that the heads of the various county clubs from which teams will be entered meet him at an early date and make arrangements for the entertainment of the visiting athletes. It is expected that more than 200 lads will be present and it is necessary that accommodations for the men be made before they arrive. If you know of any athlete who will be here make arrangements with Coach Lowman for his entertainment. Do it up brown and don't fail to leave the impression that Kansas State is the best place on the map.

The following is the list of the events and their record holders:

50-yard dash, Butler, Hutchinson, 1913, 5 3-5 sec.; 100-yard dash, Butler, Hutchinson, 1913, 10 2-5; 220-yard dash, Wey, Wichita, 1913, 24 sec.; 440-yard dash, McCready, Wichita, 1913, 54 2-5 sec.; 880-yard dash, Radke, Irving, 1913, 2 min., 6 3-5 sec.; 1-mile run, Dirking, Alta Vista, 1913, 4 min., 45 3-5 sec.; 120-yard hurdles, Trussler, Emporia and Casidy, Wichita, 1911 and 1913, 17 4-5 sec.; 220-yard hurdles, Butler, Hutchinson, 1913, 26 4-5 sec.; pole vault, Patterson, Hutchinson, 1913, 10 ft. 10 in.; broad jump, Damond, Stockton, 1913, 21 ft. 3 3-4 in.; high jump, Trewke, Wichita, 1913, 5 ft. 8 1-2 in.; shot put, Butler, Hutchinson, 1913, 42 ft. 11 in.; discus, Hall Junction City, 1911, 110 ft. 3 in.; relay, Hutchinson H. S., 1913, 8 min. 33 3-5 sec.

## COLLEGE RECEIVES PAINTING

Carolina Hansell Gives Work in Oil Complimentary to Vera Kizer, '14.

The College has received a beautiful oil painting by Carolina Hansell, an artist at Hartford, Conn., complimentary to Vera Kizer a member of the senior class.

The picture is a large oil painting 39 1-2 by 44 inches, representing the hills and landscape around the ancient city of Bethany. Lazarus and Mary are represented coming from the door of their home to meet Christ who is to spend the day with them. The frame is hand carved.

Miss Hansell is a very wealthy young lady and is a brilliant student of art. She has traveled a great deal abroad, especially in Palestine. She is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kizer of Manhattan through whose daughter the painting was presented to the College. Miss Hansell has painted several pictures intended especially as gifts to different colleges. The last college to receive one of her paintings was Berea college.

The picture probably will be hung in the library.

## GIVES HIGH SCHOOL ADDRESS.

Professor Kammeyer Delivers Commencement Talk at Stillwell.

J. E. Kammeyer, professor of economics, delivered the Commencement address at the graduation exercises of the Stillwell high school last night.

The play, Merrie Milk Maids, will be given at Wamego tonight. The troupe is composed of local talent. They intend to make the trip to Wamego in motor cars.

## ELECT A MAY QUEEN MAY 16

THE STUDENT BODY WILL SELECT THE FAIR CO-ED.

The Men are Cheerful. It is the One Time of Year When All the "Dolls" of the College Ask the Men for Favors.

The Queen of the May Fete will be elected May 16 at a general election held by the student body. The May festival will be held May 22, the Friday following the election.

Many of the men of the student body welcome a May Queen election. It is the one time of the year when all of the "dolls" of the College ask the men for their favor, and influence. The election this year promises to be exciting. Much more enthusiasm has been shown than on former years. Any senior girl is eligible for election as Queen of the May. It is thought the announcement of several candidates will have been made by the first of the week.

The program for this year's fete will be different from that of former years. The festival will begin at 6 p. m. with a procession, followed by the crowning of the May Queen at sunset. The program will include a pageant, a play, and a band concert by the College band. All the organizations of the College will participate in the festival.

## TO GET LABOR FOR FARMERS.

Board of Agriculture Has Plan to Help During Harvest.

Jewell Mayes, secretary of the state board of agriculture of Missouri has proposed a plan for more efficient handling of the demands of the farmer for labor during the harvest



THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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BYRON DUDLEY, Reporter

SATURDAY, MAY 2.

Seven student enterprise tickets were collected recently at McCook Field at the University of Kansas by manager Hamilton because they were presented by others than their owners. This is another way to make athletics pay.

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH."

When student assembly was held four days a week, many students took great glee in "cutting" the exercises. Since the number of chapels a week have been decreased to two, Tuesday and Friday, the tendency to "cut" has eliminated greatly. Recently when a group of students decided to hold a committee meeting the morning chapter is held, one of the number mentioned the oversight. The date was changed. One couldn't imagine anything like this before the change was made.

And the maddening thing about the capture of "Jack the Peeper" was, a bird nest was found in the tree the next morning.

A LITERARY SOCIETY BALL LEAGUE.

The literary societies of the College can perform another service for alma mater if they will. Several of the literary societies have organized base ball teams. If all the men's societies would get together and form a league, base ball would be boosted just that much more at the institution. There isn't any doubt, there is base ball material running loose around the campus. Such a league would bring out many of these men.

There isn't anything a man feels more awkward doing than shearing a sheep. The senior animal husbandry students are doing such work this week in a course in live stock management.

THE PRINTERS' FIGHT ON TUBERCULOSIS.

Society is moving forward in a frontal attack on one of its great enemies, tuberculosis, comments the Kansas City Star in a recent editorial. Throughout the country organizations are combatting the disease and spreading information about it.

One of the most effective of these organizations is the International Typographical Union. This body not only maintains a sanatorium at Colorado Springs, but takes pains to give useful information to its members through its trade paper, the Typographical Journal. A little pamphlet just issued by the union tells of the campaign it is conducting. The local unions, for instance, have committees charged with seeing that the rooms where the men work are sanitary. Advice is given to all members about how to recognize tuberculosis in its earliest stages and how to treat it. There is an inspiring article on the need and the possibility of courage in dealing with the disease.

Such intelligent efforts in the fighting of disease cannot fail to produce results in the saving of lives.

Two freshmen in the college of agriculture of the University of Missouri did not show up for work when the farmer students were getting their famous fair ready. This is an unpardonable offense. So last week a large deputation of agriculture students waited on them, escorted them to the stock pond on the farm and gave them an enthusiastic ducking.

TEACHING BOYS TO LOVE THE FARM.

The Breeders Gazette in a recent editorial says: "We like things that we work for or with or help to create. I take more interest in that old back pasture than in any other field on the farm," said a lad to a visitor to his father's farm. The reason was that the boy had helped to chop the willows out of the way and burn the brush, so that there finally emerged from the swampy tangle a fine, smooth bit of bluegrass pasture. Now the boy wishes to lay drains, and his father will cheerfully give permission and aid.

Several fine things can come from a farm, as interest in watching it grow and develop and joy in seeing it full-fledged and strengthening of the man or boy who with intelligence, vision and faith works to bring that development. One can not afford to lose the personal touch. It is a distinct and serious personal loss when the landowner and his sons can not with their own muscles help bring about the development of their land. One loves the thing that one creates, toils for and protects. Count Tolstol plowing in his Russian fields beside the peasants was doing that as much for joy that it brought him as to teach a great lesson to mankind.

Another straw hat made its appearance on the campus last week. This early in the season a straw hat has "to make its appearance." Later they will be worn.

THE LORD A SHIELD.

The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; the God of my rock; in him will I trust; he is my shield, and the horn of my salvation, my high tower, and my refuge.

my savior; thou savest me from violence.—IISam. xxii, 2 and 3.

NEBRASKA MEN GO TO ESTES.

Cornhusker Secretary is on the Program of Leaders.

The University of Nebraska Y. M. C. A. members are planning on sending about fifty men along to Estes Park, Colorado, for the Rocky Mountain Student Conference to be held from June 9 to 18, this summer, says the Daily Nebraskan.

The entire expense of the outing and conference will not be over forty-five dollars. Board and room for the entire length of time of the conference is only \$12.50. A five-dollar registration fee will be required of all.

Estes Park is one of the finest resorts in the West and the young men who were at the park last year are most anxious to be with those who will be there this summer. After the regular programs each day have been completed, fishing and general amusements will be participated in.

Secretary R. L. Ewing of the University Y. M. C. A. is one of the thirteen prominent men on the program as speakers and leaders.

SOCIETY

Miss Mary Blackman is ill at her home with the mumps.

Miss Kittie May spent Sunday with relatives in Kansas City.

Mr. Phillip Russell has been pledged to the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. Victor I. Iles is ill at his home with a severe case of lumbago.

Professor and Mrs. J. W. Searson left yesterday for Lincoln, Nebraska.

Miss Mabel Broberg of the class 1912 has accepted a position at Lyons, Kansas.

Miss Mildred Robinson is in Salina where she is spending the week-end with her parents.

Miss Effie Adams will arrive in several days from Troy, Kansas to visit friends in Manhattan.

Miss Helen Greene has gone to Kansas City, Mo., where she will spend the week-end with friends.

Mr. N. A. Crawford is in Hayes, where he is attending the western cattle association meeting.

Professor Nabours has returned from Cottonwood Falls, where he visited the Karakule sheep ranch.

Professor and Mrs. E. H. Holton will chaperone the dance to be given by the senior club May 2 in Elk's hall.

Mr. L. C. Christie, '12, who has been teaching agriculture in the Reno county high school, is visiting in Manhattan.

The Aztec fraternity gave a hike Saturday night for their friends. Professor and Mrs. Lewis were the chaperones.

Mr. T. A. Lendley, assistant editor of the Nebraska Farmer, is spending a few days at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Perfectly Beautiful--

that is what everyone says who sees our line of guaranteed IVORY PYRALIN, which we engrave free with your initial or monogram inlaid in gold or your favorite color of enamel.

Photograph Frames, 85c, \$1.25, \$1.75 upwards  
Manicure Articles, 50c, 65c upward  
Military Brushes, \$2.50 upwards

ROBERT C. SMITH, Jeweler  
Located Opposite Spot Cash Store

King's Candy Kitchen

Let Us Figure on Your Ice Cream and Sherbets.

BEST CHOCOLATES IN TOWN

CIGARS AND PAPERS, TOO

Peerless Bakery

Flavo Loaf Cakes

In three shapes--largest cake in the city for 10c

Phone 148

226 Poynt Ave

Marshall Theatre

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c Children under 12, 5c.

Professor Morrill of the department of forestry of the University of Nebraska is visiting Professor Scott. They were classmates at Yale.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give a dance Saturday night in Aggieville hall. Professor and Mrs. L. A. Fitz will chaperone the party.

Miss Baker of Topeka returned to her home Wednesday. She had been the guest of her daughters, Miss Rose and Miss Lillian Baker, for several days.

The squirrel club composed of several young men of the senior class and members of the faculty gave a dance Friday night at the Woman's League.

The freshmen of the Eta Beta Pi sorority will entertain the freshmen of the other sororities at their home Saturday afternoon at an informal card party.

The marriage of Mr. Stanley Clark and Miss Dora Brown took place April 25. They left for their home in Colby, Kansas, where Mr. Clark is engaged in business.

Miss Florence Jones left Friday for her home in Salina, where she will spend the week-end with her parents. Mr. Arthur Adams will spend Sunday with Miss Jones.

Mr. Beryl Pittman, '10, who has been seriously ill for several weeks is improving slowly. Mr. Pittman has been doing graduate work in the College, but probably will not be able to re-enter this term.

Scissors, knives, lawn mowers--sharpened at Frost's repair shop.

"David Copperfield."

Under the direction of the ladies of Mr. Bardwell's class of the Presbyterian Sunday school "David Copperfield" will be shown in a seven reel motion picture at the Marshall Theatre Tuesday evening, May 5. This film production is accurate to its minute detail and where it has been possible there has been utilized those identical spots of which Dickens wrote--English highways, and byways, the Salem school, the Pegot boat at Yarmouth, Canterbury, all the quaint old spots which still remain, have been sought out and used. The story adheres closely and at all times to the original story.

WANTED--Some good, reliable boys and girls, to sell a Combination Nozzle, Lawn Sprinkler and Sprayer, in towns having waterworks. This is one of the most convenient and economical devices ever invented. Sells itself when shown. Good profit to agents. For further information write N. J. Davison, Lincoln, Kansas.

Eat at Jolly's Cafe where you get good meals. First door north of the Varsity Shop.

Dr. Jackley is ill with appendicitis.

N. E. ENGLE  
Drugs and Groceries

OF ALL KINDS

College Students come on down for

SODAS, CIGARS, TOBACCO.

211 Poyntz.

Phone 16

A SALE OF

Copyright Novels

We have 50 copies of popular fiction which have become slightly soiled and shop-worn which we intend to close out at

39 Cents Each  
Two for 75c

The same books which you see sold elsewhere are included in this sale. On display in our South Window.

College Book Store

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A. V. Kream Krust Bread

Special Prices for Class Feeds and Hikes.

1212 Moro St. L. E. STAKEY, Prop.  
Phone -- 188

We Adjust Fountain Pens



If your pen leaks, if the points are bent, the feed has become loose, or cracked, or needs a new barrel, cap or point section--we can repair it for you in the shortest possible time at

ASKREN'S College Jewelry Store

Opera House Cafe

OPEN ALL NIGHT

21 MEALS \$3.50

Let Us Figure on Your Banquet

Gold Medal Bakery

Special and Home-made Bread

Try Our Pies, Cakes and Cookies--they will please you.

We Solicit Your Special Orders

Will give you good baking and good service.

J. C. DUNDORE, Proprietor

Phone 235

Track Athletics

Kansas University vs. Aggies

Dual Meet--College Field

Friday, May 8, 4 p. m.

Admission, 50 Cents

Fourth Annual State High School Meet

College Field, Saturday, May 9

3:00 P. M.

Admission, 25 Cents

150 Entries

15 Events

Regarding Models for Young Men of Unusual Build

We have made extraordinary preparations in assembling models to fit young men built somewhat differently than the typical slender figure--the stout young man--the short stout and the very short stout.

These young men have demanded clothes of the characteristic lines of SOCIETY BRAND style; we have assembled an extensive line for them--models that from our experience are satisfactory from every standpoint and have proven a great merchandising asset in our business.

We will consider it a privilege and an opportunity to present the new Spring models to you for your serious consideration.

Knostman Clothing Co.  
The Greatest Outfitters.





**NOTICE** how well this young man looks from the back. That's the view a lot of people get of you. You ought to make sure it's a good one. When you wear Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, you'll look good from every angle.

You'll look a long ways before you'll find better clothes; they aren't made.

You'll agree when you see the good things here at \$18; better ones at \$20 and \$25

**W. S. ELLIOT**

The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes.

#### VISIT

**The Little Foto Shop**  
With the Big Business

Open day and night. Leave your kodak work today, get it tomorrow. Prices the lowest.

**LINK TWINS**

**Treat Those Shoes**

AT THE

**American Shoe Shining Parlor**  
ON 4TH STREET  
Next the Gas Office.

**Hey, You!**

Lets Eat at

**Jolley's Cafe**



It's a pleasure to look over the work from a laundry and know that it is done by hand and that no acids have been used, and also, that the prices are not any more than regular laundry work.

Our new lists are the most complete lists in the state and as cheap on laundry prices as there is, and if you don't take advantage of it you lose, not us. We have some of the best and as well dressed people of the city as our patrons, and if it pleases them it ought to please you.

**MURPHY'S HAND LAUNDRY CO.**

We expect our money each week. If second basket is ready to go before first is paid for we send it C. O. D. for amount of both.

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Registered Osteopath.

Eyes Tested, Glasses Guaranteed to Fit. Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children. Office, Rooms 21-23 Union National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 134. Res., 134-2 rings.

**A. H. BRESSLER,**  
Physician and Surgeon.

Residence 530 Humboldt St. Phone 154. Office over Paine's Furniture Store. Phone 57.

#### Army Gossip

The correct uniform for the cadets will be blue chambray shirts with black string ties, and for the officers white shirts and black bow ties. This uniform will be worn at all times unless ordered different.

There has been a call for volunteers from the cadet corps to form a guard around the campus on the night of the May Day Fete at the time the Ben Greet players will give their performance. All cadets will leave their names with Lieut. Hawkins and they will be given free tickets to the May Day Fete for the work. There should be three shifts that will be on one hour apiece.

At a meeting of the officers last Wednesday after drill the subject of rifle pits was brought up again. A number of the officers have offered to help and according to the commanding officer the pits will be ready to use next Tuesday. The pits will be open to all members of the faculty and any student of the College providing that he belongs to the College rifle club. Capt. Laubach wrote a personal letter to the commandant requesting that the range be completed at once in order to place the statement that the college cadet corps were carrying on rifle practice upon a range that came up to all standards that are set by the army regulations. It is thought by this that the cadet corps will have even a better chance than before to make the long sought for "Distinguished Institution," as there are very few schools in the west that can boast of a regulation indoor range as well as an outdoor range.

Bulletin No. 9, issued recently says: "For the information and guidance of the members of the Rifle Club it is hereby announced that the Individual Indoor Championship Match will be shot Monday evening, May 4th, 1914. The indoor rifle range will be open from now until after that match in order that all men desiring to shoot this match may have an opportunity to practice. The winner of this match has his name engraved upon the silver cup presented by General Wilder S. Metcalf together with the score he made and the year in which it was made. The same rules will govern in this match as in the Inter-Collegiate Match.

"We have got a fairly good start on our outdoor range, which when completed will be open to all members of the college student body, instructors, and all. However there is considerable work to be done yet and it is therefore requested that all men who will volunteer to help on this work submit their names to the Commandant's office immediately together with the hours at which they can work. It is desired to finish the outdoor range by the first of May in order to start in with the Inter-Collegiate matches which commence at about that time. The men who make the rifle team may have a chance to attend rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, as there is a bill now pending before Congress authorizing the sending of College Rifle Teams to competitions.

"Men desiring to shoot for a marksman or sharpshooter job can still do so up until the time of the Individual Championship Matches.

By Order of the Commandant."

If you want your Watch, Glasses or Jewelry Repaired in the shortest possible time leave them at Askren's Jewelry stores.

#### WHEAT PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT.

Kansas Has a Chance to Raise 135 Million Bushels.

Kansas conditions at present indicate a yield this year of more than 135 million bushels of wheat.

F. D. Coburn, secretary of the State board of agriculture, has given the April crop report, showing the wheat condition for April 25 is 96.5 per cent of a normal crop on 8,333,000 acres. The condition is the best since 1903 and on the largest acreage the state has ever known.

With conditions remaining as good as at present, Kansas should produce more than 135 million bushels. Secretary Coburn himself does not estimate the yields.

The crop report says:

"The conditions and outlook for the growing winter wheat are very flattering, considering the state's as a whole. On the total 8,333,000 acres the condition averages 96.5, the highest for April reported since 1903, and this, too, on a record breaking acreage. Growers estimated last fall that the total area sown would amount to about 8,580,000 acres. Thus it is seen

that the loss up to this time amounts to less than 3 per cent.

"The wheat generally came through the winter with less injury than for years and in most localities afforded valuable pasturage, some farmers reporting that the worth of this was greater than the cost of plowing, seed and seeding. This spring, however, more or less damage was done by dry weather and high winds in some of the western counties, for instance in Logan, the chief sufferer, where, according to reports, 60 per cent may be abandoned. A half dozen counties neighboring Logan lost more or less from the same causes, as did several of the southwestern counties, but in the latter the acreage is limited and of small importance, taken in connection with the whole.

#### CONDITIONS IN EASTERN KANSAS

"In the eastern three-fifths of the state the wheat generally looks so well it is believed that practically none will be plowed up, although overplowing has reduced prospects in a few fields, while some reporters exhibit concern over stands they believe too thick and growth that is too rank. Hessian flies are noted now and then by correspondents in less than a dozen counties, all but three being in the northern two-thirds of the eastern third of the state. Taking into account the total acreage the infestation of the pests reported is so inconsequential as to scarcely justify mention.

#### LATE RAINS HELPED MATERIAL.

"At this time conditions in practically the whole of the eastern half of the state are excellent. Since Saturday the United States weather bureau reports rain in nearly all parts of Kansas, the heaviest precipitation being where most needed; as, for example, 2.07 inches at Hays Station, Lillis County; 2.38 inches at Scott Station, Scott County; 1.56 inches at Phillipsburg, Phillips County; 1 inch at Dresden, Decatur County; .70 of an inch at Goodland, Sherman County; .66 of an inch at Dodge, Ford County; and .56 of an inch at Coldwater, Comanche County. Rains in other portions ranged from a trace to nearly an inch in Washington County.

"Twenty-two counties report conditions of 100 or more, Crawford and Woodson leading with 103 each, followed by Clay and Washington with 102 and Franklin and Wyandotte with 101. Not a single county to the east of the 100th meridian reports its wheat condition at less than 90, and this territory embraces the counties most famed as wheat producers. In fact, a block of thirty-five central counties with nearly 70 per cent of the total acreage, has a condition of 97.5, or 1 point higher than the state average. Reno, the banner wheat county in 1912 and 1913, leads in acreage this year, estimated by correspondents as 303,665 acres, with a condition now of 98.

Safety razor blades machine sharpened, better than new. Here until Monday night. Atkins Hardware store.

#### Democracy and Some R. S. Problems

Sunday morning at the Congregational Church Mr. Holt will begin a series of lectures on the following topics:

1. Democracy and Modern Life.
2. The Status of American Rural Life.
3. Christianity and Democracy.
4. Democracy and the Farmers' Vocation.
5. Democracy and the Farmer's Vote.
6. Democracy and the Farmer's Home.
7. Democracy and Farmer's Institutions.

These lectures will begin at 9 o'clock. They are open to all who desire to attend.

Dike's Peroxogen Cream, antiseptic and healing, a bleach that gives the skin that youthful appearance. Two sizes 25c and 50c.

A. H. King, Druggist, 306 Poyntz.

D. E. Lewis has returned from an orchard inspection trip. Mr. Lewis visited Atchison, Parker and Paola. He assisted in planting new orchards, and spraying.

For programs, booklets, stationery and all kinds of printing, see Amos Phone 575.

FOR RENT—During the summer vacation, a furnished house. Inquire of Professor Brink or at No. 9 Park Road.

Miss Bessie Walker of Atchison, Kansas, is visiting her brother, Mr. Roy N. Walker, at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, this week-end.

Choose your rain coats from 125 different patterns. Rob't. Kerr, Phone 368.

Walter T. Swingle, a graduate of Kansas State, and now a member of dation Institute is here inspecting the U. S. department of Agriculture, visited the College Friday.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. the Eight Weeks Club of the Y. M. C. A. will meet in the D. S. building. Miss Ida Rigney will speak upon "The First Aid to the Injured." All girls should try and be there.

Students can open until midnight. Come in.

Fishing tackle at Burt Frost's repair shop.



**Halstead & Manshardt**  
Clothing Company

#### Notice.

All students who have not returned their student directory cards to the registrar's office will kindly do so at once as a new student directory is made out each term.

(Signed) THE REGISTRAR.

We can repair any make of fountain pen at Askren's Jewelry stores.

#### WANTED—SALESMEN.

Profitable Vacation Employment for Students, selling guaranteed household articles. Last season students made from \$27.00 to \$40.00 a week. Secure your territory now. National Co., Twelfth St., Newark, N. Y.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

## COLLAR PINS

Practical, and altogether charming. Their worth is readily appreciated by the woman who insists upon daintiness in every attribute to her toilet. Solid gold and gold filled.

Gold Filled . . . 25c, 50c and 75c  
Solid Gold . . . \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00

See Them at

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Or Our Downtown Store, 308½ Poyntz

When you're planning a hike, or a social stunt order a case of

**SODA WATER**

FROM

**MANHATTAN BOTTLING WORKS**  
BARNEY YOUNGCAMP

Phone 722

213 Poyntz Ave.

**Athletic Goods 25% Discount**

Including Tennis Rackets

**Brewer's Book Store**

W. M. HOLBERT

**STAR CAFE**

Lets us figure on your lunches.

Ice Cream

Cigars

Meals 25c

Phone 337



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THE PROFIT-SHARING STORE

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Poyntz Avenue

**Phone 148--Peerless Bakery, C. T. Blackman, Prop.**  
226 Poyntz Avenue

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115 South Third Street Phone 783

**Geo. C. Allingham, Meats and Groceries,**  
417 Poyntz Avenue Phones 596 and 597

In keeping with our policy of supplying the trade with the best of everything the market affords, we are now in line to distribute hundreds of dollars worth of 24 Green Stamps absolutely FREE among our customers during this year. We want all our customers to participate in this offer and get their share of these valuable premiums.

24 Green Stamps are of greater value to the customer than any other form of discount, or similar coupon. To verify these statements we find upon investigation that a filled book of (990) 24 Stamps may be exchanged for an article of standard or fancy merchandise.

**Ask for a Stamp book. You will be given ten (10) 24 Stamps FREE to start it when visiting the 24 Premium Parlors at Purcell's.**

Save your Hamilton Coupons, Soap Wrappers, Tobacco Tags, etc., and exchange them for D & H Green Stamps at the D & H Premium Parlor, at Purcell's.

Two D & H Green Stamps for each Whole Coupon or Tag from American Tobacco Co., Brands.

COUPON 10 24 STAMPS FREE. COUPON

Present this Coupon to any of the following merchants at time of making a 50c cash purchase or over and you will receive ten (10) 24 Stamps FREE. These are in addition to stamps regularly due with all purchases. This offer expires May 9, 1914.

**THE SPERRY & HUTCHINSON CO.**

**LOCAL PREMIUM PARLOR LOCATED AT**

**Purcell Trading Company**  
DEALERS IN EVERYTHING





**AT KITTELL'S**

Military Shirts.....**50c**  
 White Gloves for Cadets...15c, 20c, 25c, 50c, **\$1.50**  
 \$ B. V. D's.....**\$1.00**  
 2-Piece and Union Suits  
 Phoenix Guaranteed Hose for Ladies, too.  
 Cheney Ties Arnold Collars latest models.  
 Hats and Caps.....**50c to \$3.00**  
 Tennis Clothing, also supplies.

**Elmer Kittell's Varsity Shop**  
 (Ask Anyone)

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Buy a lunch ticket at the Students Inn.

Superintendent Davies of Lincoln, Kansas, is visiting at the College today.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Misses Baum and Biddison went to Topeka to hear Miss Felicie Lyons sing.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Mr. H. P. Miller will spend the week-end at Kansas City with his parents.

Buy a lunch ticket at the Students Inn.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Miss Laura Gilmore, '13, left Thursday for a short visit in Pond Creek, Oklahoma.

New subjects in post cards at Kipp's Music Store.

STUDENTS INN—\$3.25 Meal Ticket \$3.00.

Miss Helen Haines, '13, has been elected to teach domestic science at Argonia, Kansas.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

All Popular sheet music two for 25c at Kipp's Music Store.

Dr. Learned of the Carnegie foundation work done by the College in the line of improvement in teaching.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

WOLF'S STUDIO Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

Miss Bessie White has been reelected to teach domestic science in the Wamego high school at an increase in salary.

**Literary Societies**PROGRAM MAY 2.  
BROWNING.  
Flower Program.

Devotion..... Olive Gage  
 Yellow Jonquils..... Nora Dohl  
 Origin of Flower Names..... Sophia Maelzer  
 Flower Language..... Rose Baker  
 "Bluebell".....  
 Flora Monroe and Mary Stensberry  
 Gems from Flowerland.....  
 Original story, "Daisies Won't Tell".....  
 Nina Williams  
 Novelty, "Boquet of Flowers".....  
 Alta Hepler  
 The Flower Song..... Eva McKee  
 Visitors welcome.

**LINCOLN.**

Music..... Ray Glover  
 Reading..... C. M. Scott  
 Paper..... C. F. Croyle  
 Music..... C. H. Herrick  
 Review..... R. F. Coffey  
 Contributors..... Geo. A. Kennedy  
 J. S. Snyder

Impromptu Debate:  
 Affirmative..... A. N. Jones  
 R. W. May  
 Negative..... R. C. Davis  
 Arthur Hensleigh  
 Stunt..... T. F. Ratliff  
 Music..... J. J. Serlight

Fine assortment of type for visiting cards at the Amos Printery, Phone 575.

**WOMEN DORMS ARE NEEDED.**

Dean Blackmar of University Thinks Such Quarters Should Be Provided. If the University of Kansas had dormitories for women, it would draw 150 women here every year who now go to schools which maintain supervised homes for their students, thinks Prof. F. W. Blackmar, head of the department of sociology and Dean of the Graduate School, says The Daily Kansan.

Professor Blackmar was prompted to make this statement because of the facts which developed in the recent social survey of Belleville. It was found, by actual count, that only 27 per cent of the girls who went away to school came to the University of Kansas. In the case of the boys, 64 per cent of them came to Lawrence. The difference, according to Professor Blackmar's explanation, is probably due to the fact that parents, knowing that the university maintains no dormitories for its women students, prefer to send their daughters to schools which provide quarters for them.

"While the figures from the Belleville survey cannot be taken as actual conditions throughout the state, they are, to a certain extent, typical," said Professor Blackmar. "Such a discrepancy from the percentage of women students which should come to the university can only be explained by the feeling of parents that the university does not take care of its students as well as denominational and private schools.

"Of course the feeling is unfounded. Often dormitories have all the disadvantages that private rooming houses have here in Lawrence. But the fact remains that dormitories can be closely regulated as to hours of study and social life and the fact that they can be, creates confidence in parents which the private rooming houses fail to do. For this reason, I think that the university should by all means erect dormitories on the campus for women students. We could draw 150 additional women here every year."

The dormitories should be conducted as a convenience only according to Professor Blackmar's idea. No woman should be required to live in a dormitory. Houses would be planned to accommodate something like thirty students, if possible, and in no case over a hundred. Buildings would be erected as the demand for them increased, so that the dormitories would always be on a self-supporting basis. Students could be allowed to room in homes in Lawrence if they so desired, but these homes would be subject to the same regulations as the dormitories and be under university supervision constantly, under the plan suggested by Professor Blackmar.

The feasibility of a state school conducting dormitories has been demonstrated sufficiently to warrant Kansas adopting the plan, thinks Professor Blackmar, for other states have successfully operated them.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Professor Crawford went to Hays, Kansas, Thursday, to attend a meeting of the Western Cattleman's Association.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Quick service and all work guaranteed when you leave your watch or jewelry for repair at Askren's College Jewelry store.

LOST—A "No. 3-A Browline" Camera, Sunday, at Wild Cat. Return to 1219 Poyntz Ave., and receive reward.

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Order your rain coats direct from the factory. Phone Rob't. Kerr, 363.

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REMEMBER, DURING THIS SALE ONLY

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These Raincoats are 50 inches long, full skirt, reinforced under the arms, made from genuine Labinean rubber cloth, with high flap double-buttoned storm collar and neck protector; French turned Gaser welt seams, diagonal cut through inner lined pockets and lined throughout with genuine plaid Labinean cloth and you get one absolutely FREE with each suit or overcoat.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 58.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TWO HUNDRED MEN COMPETE

THAT NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES ENTER STATE MEET.

Fourth Annual Track and Field Contest will be held on Local Field Saturday Afternoon Under Auspices of the College.

The fourth annual Kansas State High School track and field meet will be held on the local field next Saturday under the auspices of the College. The first event is slated to begin at 2 p. m. This meet is the state championship meet and will bring together only those who have competed in the various district meetings over the state and have won first or second in these meets. It is expected that more than 200 athletes will compete in this meet.

From advance dope, Hutchinson is carded to pull down first place in the contest. The Salt City boasts the greatest one-man track team in the state today and that a negro, Sol Butler, some black baby too! Butler continued his winning way at the K. U. Intercollegiate meet last Saturday, pulling down six firsts for 30 of Hutchinson's 45 points. He won the 50, 100, 220, 220 hurdles, broad jump, and shotput, breaking the record in this latter event with a put of 44 feet 1 inch.

Butler holds the Kansas State high school records in 50, 100, 220 low hurdles, and shotput. In the broad jump last year he was defeated by Diamond of Stockton, when the latter cleared 21 feet 3 1/2 inches for a state record. The contest between these two men will be spirited in Saturday's meet.

Wichita and some of the more southerly located schools will be hindered in their appearance in Saturday's meet owing to the fact that the Arkansas Valley Intercollegiate track and field meet will be held at Wichita under the auspices of Fairmount College on Friday of this week.

Teams from this meet have made arrangements to come to Manhattan direct from Wichita and should arrive in plenty of time to be in good condition for the afternoon's competition. A committee has been appointed to take care of the visitors and Coach Lowman is desirous that all enrolled in the College who have friends on the visiting teams make arrangements with him for the entertainment of these visitors. County Club officers should also enlist their services with Coach Lowman and aid in handling of the meet and securing more athletes for the future Kansas State teams.

## DEDICATE THE RIFLE RANGE

President Waters Will Fire the First Shot This Afternoon.

The College rifle range, constructed according to the latest specifications of the United States Arsenal, will be dedicated today at 3:30 p. m. by President Waters, who will fire the first shot. This range is the only one of its kind in the middle west and has been built by the cadets, under the supervision of Commandant Hill.

This type of range is known as the model "A" and can be used up to 1000 yards. The local range is measured from 200 to 1000 yards. The twenty new rifles, which the College received recently which are the same ones used in the regular army, are to be used for this outdoor practice.

The College will be represented in the intercollegiate outdoor matches all over the United States, the latter part of this term. Harvard, Yale and the University of California are some with which the Kansas Staters will compete.

The rifle range will be opened to members of the faculty and the student body. The hours at which the range will be open will be published later.

## DRAMATIC CLUB GAVE PLAY.

"Esmeralda" was Successfully Presented Monday Night.

The play "Esmeralda" was presented by an able cast Monday night as the annual production of the Dramatic Club. The play was featured by exceptionally good acting.

From the moment that he appeared on the stage until he had said his last "Mother kin tell you 'bout that" Alvin T. Keith in the person of Elbert Rogers, a North Carolina farmer, kept the audience continually in his sympathy. His portrayal of the character of the old man was striking in its naturalness, forceful in its pathetic appeal, and humorous in its sincere regard for "mother." Mrs. Rogers, impersonated by Margaret Walbridge, kept the audience in constant laughter over her concern that the family should get into society. Her position as complete mistress of the house could not be doubted. Helen Robinson made a sweet and lovable "Esmeralda." Her earnest love for "Dave" could not be doubted and in her many pathetic scenes she had the entire sympathy and intense interest of the audience. Herbert Colth made a true, hardy, and devoted North Caro-

linian. The droll humor of Estabrook W. F. Smith, was a constant source of laughter. Wilbur Acton as "Jack" kept the audience in good spirits over his continual anxiety for the welfare of his sisters. Beas Hoffman as "Nora" and Margaret Whitney as "Kate" showed ability and ingenuity to carry out their parts. Paul D. Buchanan was a real French "Marquis," and Alfred Clapp made a characteristic American speculator.

The play went off without a hitch and was greatly appreciated by the large audience present. The cast was coached by Professor Johnston of the public speaking department. The College band furnished music.

## WHAT FOREIGN MISSIONS?

Everyone is greatly interested in home missions, and especially in the Wichita Business Men's Gospel team, which converted fifty-nine persons to Christianity here last Sunday; but what about the hundreds of millions of our neighbors across the seas who have never heard the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Did you know that sixteen of your fellow students, whom you are in classes with and associate with every day, have consecrated their lives to the spreading of Christianity and are now preparing for that work?

This band of sixteen are organized under the auspices of the Student Volunteer movement of America, an organization which is affiliated with the Foreign Missionary church boards of the country for the purpose of interesting the college students of America in this the greatest of life works.

Would you like to know more about this? Would you like to know who these volunteers are, and why? If you would, come to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. at the United Presbyterian church Thursday, May 7, at 6:45 p. m. The volunteers are going to speak on the subject, "Why I am a Student Volunteer for Foreign Missions." Be there and bring someone with you. O. E. SMITH.

## MANY REQUESTS FOR TEACHERS

Schools in Kansas and Other States Want Kansas State Graduates.

Requests are coming to the College for teachers of agriculture, domestic science, and manual training. Many schools in Minnesota are sending here for agricultural teachers, and are willing to pay from \$800 to \$1400 for the right man. A teacher of agriculture in Minnesota is expected to devote a part of his time to extension work. He is a farm demonstrator, as well as a high school teacher.

E. L. Holton, professor of rural education, has in his office at present more than a dozen unfilled applications for teachers. Some of these positions are in Kansas, some in other states. The Kansas schools are offering \$70 to \$100 a month. Calls for teachers are also coming from state normal schools.

Domestic science teachers are in demand at from \$70 to \$90 a month. The higher prices are paid for experienced teachers. Many schools are willing to start a young woman at \$75, and give her an opportunity to work up to the greater amount. Experience is demanded more often in the domestic science than in the agricultural and manual training positions, says Professor Holton.

## THE COLLEGIAN PROSPERS

For the first time in the last decade the College newspaper not only pays expenses, but shows a profit. The unprofitable results of former years was no great fault of their own designing. It was the poor support given by the faculty, the student body, and the merchants of Manhattan. A deficit of nearly \$600 has resulted from lack of proper support within the last two or three years.

Last week more than \$100 worth of business was done, exclusive of subscriptions, and the expenses were approximately \$75. This is a profit of \$25 a week, exclusive of the subscription business. Nearly 100 new subscribers have been added to the subscription lists since the board was elected.

The Collegian board deserves credit for this success. There are 26 members of the board. Every organization elected a worker, as the results show.

When the board idea of management was first talked, many persons were doubtful of its being a panacea for the numerous ills of the paper. But the results even have exceeded the hopes of the most enthusiastic supporters.

From the present progress the Collegian board may be able to issue the Collegian three times a week, beginning with the fall quarter.

The slogan of the board is, "Efficiency." If a staff member can't make good, the board elects a member who can.

## And the results bear out the slogan.

L. C. Christie, agricultural teacher in the Reno County high school located at Nickerson, Kan., is here on business. He says the school is in need of a teacher in farm mechanics, and carpentry.

## DEBATE FOR A TROPHY CUP

SOLOMON AND CANEY WILL HOLD A CONTEST HERE MAY 8.

This is the Deciding Talkfest and Will Rank the Winning High School Team as Third Best in the State.

The championship debate between Solomon high school and Caney high school will be held Friday night in the College auditorium. Solomon is the winning school in the Fifth and Sixth congressional districts of Kansas and Caney in the First and Third. This is the deciding debate, and will rank the winning team as the third best in the state.

Both teams are well prepared and a close debate is expected. The question is, "Resolved, That the state of Kansas should enact a Minimum Wage legislation." Solomon will defend the affirmative and Caney will uphold the negative.

The debaters will arrive Friday afternoon and will remain over Saturday for the track meet.

The judges are members of the faculty here. They are Professor Price, H. W. Davis, and R. C. Taylor. W. H. Andrews will act as chairman.

The trophy cup which will be given to the team winning the debate Friday night is presented by W. H.

## TROPHY CUP FOR HIGH SCHOOL DEBATE.



Solomon high school and Caney high school will debate for this cup in the College Auditorium Friday night, May 8. The question for debate is, "Minimum Wage."

Andrews. At present there is no engraving on the cup. The school that secures the cup will let it. To have permanent possession of the cup a team must be champion of the first, third, fifth and sixth congressional districts.

At present Solomon high school is champion of the fifth and sixth districts and Caney is champion of the first and third districts.

## MAIL COLLEGE CATALOG MAY 15

The First Copies Will Be Sent to High School Seniors.

The 1914 catalog of Kansas State will be issued May 15. The first copies received from the state printer will be forwarded to the seniors of the Kansas high schools. The list of seniors has been received. Wrappers are being addressed in advance, of the receipt of the catalog, in the office of the extension division. Preparatory certificates for entrance have been mailed to all the Kansas high school principals for those who expect to enter Kansas State next September.

Persons who desire copies of the catalog should write to the president for them.

## PRaises KANSAS STATE.

Doctor Winslip, a Noted Educator, Writes About Us in J. of E.

The Kansas State Agricultural College is the subject of a two-page article, illustrated with half-tones of President Waters and Professor Holton, which leads the contents of the Journal of Education for April 16. The author of Dr. A. E. Winslip of Boston, editor of the Journal and one of the leading educators of America. The magazine is one of the two or three most prominent publications of its kind in the country.

Doctor Winslip recently visited the College and addressed the faculty and students. He took great interest in the plant and in the various phases of vocational education represented in the College. In his article he deals with the College in general. He also writes at length of the work in the several divisions.

A part of his article follows: Kansas has about one-fiftieth of the population of the United States, but her agricultural college has one-fourteenth of all the students of agriculture in the agricultural colleges of the country.

There are forty-eight agricultural colleges in the United States, and one-fourth of all the young women studying domestic science and home economics in agricultural colleges are in this agricultural college.

Kansas has been as unfortunate as

any state in the union in food and drought, and yet she leads by a large margin every other of the forty-seven agricultural colleges.

Kansas has had an unreasonable number of knockers at home and abroad; nevertheless, she has attracted men with great visions to Manhattan, records have been broken, and men and women of noble minds have been developed or corralled until the world looks on in wonder and amazement.

What other agricultural college has had a president turn down a long-time contract at \$12,000 and stay by his job at half that salary from sheer devotion to an ideal? The days of educational chivalry are still with us—in Kansas at least.

There is cause for professional and educational rejoicing that our schoolmaster president appreciates such a man and has invited him to take his wife and son and go around the world to study everything in agriculture among the nations of the earth. From an acquaintance with nearly every state university and agricultural college in the United States, certainly with all that are famous, or near famous, I hazard nothing in saying that Manhattan has one of the two most imposing, most attractive and most perfectly equipped groups of buildings for its purpose in the country.

The location is admirably adapted for an impressive campus. An architect with a vision planned it all. Best of all, the same stone has been used for each of the twenty-one buildings.

## PLAN THE ENGINEERS' DAY

THE DATE OF THE ANNUAL STUNT IS SATURDAY, MAY 23.

This Yearly Frolic Will Outclass Former Festivities of the Division—Yes, the Unusual Chapel Exercises Will Be Held.

The annual Engineers' Day has been announced, unofficially, as Saturday, May 23. Many committees were appointed at a meeting held Monday to prepare the floats, and plan the other stunts scheduled for the yearly frolic. The engineers expect to outclass last year's effort with the 1914 show. The Engineers' Day of 1913 was placed in the howling success column. And if last year's stunts are outdone, it will be "some" show.

Yes, the unusual chapel exercises will be conducted by the students in Dean Potter's division. Last year's show revealed a yell leader of note. The 1914 vaudeville no doubt will bring some promising engineer to the fore.

A much more elaborate parade of floats will be attempted this year, as Manhattan has several more miles of paving than the city had this time last year.

## HATCHED 1400 CHICKENS.

The Season Has Closed, Except Some Experimental Work.

The hatching season at the College poultry department is over except for some experimental hatching. There are at present more than 1400 healthy young chicks running around the pens.

This has been a very favorable year for hatching young chicks. There have been no long wet spells nor have there been any continued cold spells. Thus it was a comparatively easy proposition to take off an early hatch. Superintendent Harris, of the poultry farm, says that he has not been troubled this year with diseases peculiar to young chicks. The fertility of eggs has run very good, as high as 98 per cent in one instance. The percent of hatches has also been satisfactory.

The department has had a busy season in shipping eggs for hatching. Shipments have been made as far west as Oregon. In all about \$300 worth of eggs for hatching purposes have been sold. The department has some very fine pens of breeding stock and this fact is recognized by the farmers of the state. By selling eggs for hatching from this stock at prices that are not prohibitive the department is introducing pure bred poultry throughout the farms of the state.

The eggs are sent by parcel post in cartons containing a setting of 15. This method of shipping has proved very satisfactory, not one broken egg having been reported.

Courses in incubation, feeding, and brooding have been given this term and have proved very popular. The poultry business is attracting a great many of the students and they are being educated along the lines of practical poultry culture.

## "AG" STUDENTS START PAPER

They Take the Discarded Name of the College "Bag."

Volume 1, Number 1, of The Kansas Aggie was published Monday. Stephen Lee Potter, a senior in agronomy, is the editor. The new rag is published by the members of the Mystic Eye, a local honorary agricultural fraternity, which was organized early in February of the present year. The title is the same as the one discarded by the College newspaper several weeks ago.

It is the plan of the editor of the new publication to make the write-ups of the events of the division of agriculture so complete that if the agricultural students save the copies they will have a memory book including pictures of all their professors of the four years of the College career. No advertisements will be solicited. The subscription price is nominal. Every issue will contain pictures of a number of the faculty of the division of agriculture. All of the pictures of the faculty will have appeared in the paper sometime during the year.

To insure the permanency of the name of the new publication, application has been made with the authorities at Washington, D. C., to have the title trade-marked.

It is rumored that Sigma Tau, a national honorary engineering fraternity of Kansas State, has planned to issue an engineering paper somewhat after the plans the members of Mystic Eye have outlined in their publication.

If the Collegian was like a few country weeklies and the writer hadn't worked under Charles Dillon, this publication would say, "Welcome! Kansas Aggie! And all in two columns of slush about the ups and downs of journalism. As it is, merely its birth is recorded.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell of the animal husbandry department went to Olathe, Kan., Monday in the interest of the department.

## WILL LECTURE TO ENGINEERS.

J. B. Marcellus Will Talk on "Cement Roads."

J. B. Marcellus, engineer with the Association of American-Portland Cement Manufacturing Company will address the students of the engineering department at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, in the amphitheater. The company represented by Mr. Marcellus is furnishing the cement for the main drive to the college. The subject of his talk will be "Cement Roads" and all students who wish to hear him will be excused from third hour classes.

## DOPE FAVORS K. U. TRACK MEN

But Coach Merner Believes Victory is Possible, Friday.

Dope again has it that the Kansas State track team is due for a wallop when the University of Kansas track team appears on the local track next Friday afternoon. While the Merner men were losing to the Sooners last Friday the Jayhawkers were administering a stinging defeat to the Cornhusker track men at Lawrence to the tune of 67 to 42. Dope came close to a serious upset at Norman last Friday and there is an outside chance that the local track team may finish ahead of the Hazen track squad.

Three records were shattered in the Cornhusker-K. U. meet. The shot went to Reber at 42 5/2 and the discus record to the same athlete at 117-8. Captain Hazen negotiated the high hurdle race in 15 2/5 seconds, clipping 1/5 of a second from his own record made in the K. U. Interclass meet last year. Captain Hazen will be invincible over the 120 yard distance this season throughout the Valley, but Welch is expected to give him the race of his life in the four-long barrier run. Hazen clipped off the lows in 26 flat at Lawrence last Friday while Welch was beaten by inches in 25 2/5 seconds at Norman on the same day. The Kansas State runner also faced the disadvantage of running into a strong Oklahoma gale on the final 75 yards of his race.

Helt should be able to pull down first in the 100 yard race against the Hamilton runners. Hilton is the speediest man on the Lawrence team over this distance but lost to Irwin of the U. of N. in 10 flat last Friday. Coach Merner intends to put Helt through some gruelling workouts this week and Hilton will probably draw another second on the local field Friday.

Helt should also be good for second place at least in the 220 event. Hilton is a fast man over this distance drawing first against the Cornhuskers in 22 3/5 seconds last week. Colth is better than 52 3/5 in the 440 and should win this event for the Merner team as Zumwinkle defeated Cissna in this time at Lawrence last Friday. With Flske negotiating the 880 in 2:03 and better the K. U. team is conceded first place. Cromer is out of the going for some time owing to an attack of mumps which felled him the day of the trip to Oklahoma and hindered his running in that meet. The mile in the N. U.-K. U. meeting went to Edwards in 4:40. Teeters and Captain Collins are faster than that time and should push the Jayhawker runner hard in this event. The two-mile run will be a good race from the spectators standpoint of view, Malcomson defeated Teeters by inches in the K. U.-Kansas State indoor meet last winter. Coach Merner is saving Teeters for this event and probably will not enter the Wamego runner in the mile event.

Hazen lost the broad jump to the Cornhuskers at 20 feet 8 inches last week. Helt and Vanderberg are both capable of better than this mark and should finish first and second. The weights are doped to give the Kansas State team at least six points. Reber appears to be unbeatable in the shot and is also going goodly distances with the discus. "Duro" Frizzel is doped to have a picnic in the high jump as he has already trimmed the Jayhawkers twice this season. Captain Hazen handles this event for the Lawrence team and is good for close to 5-10. Frizze beat this mark in the Normal meeting last Friday while Hazen took second in a 5-7 height event. Young and Washington should cop first and second in the pole-vault on present form.

The relay promises to be a close race. The Mernerites won from Oklahoma in 3:33 4/5 and Kansas trimmed the Cornhuskers in 3:31 2/5. The Merner squad was a trifle slow on the touch-off at Norman but are slated to improve in this department of the event before they meet the Lawrence team.

"The Jayhawkers will be a great deal easier for us in several events than were the Sooners. I dope it that the meet will be equally as close as the one with the Oklahomaans, and if some of the men will put a little more heart into the work a victory is not impossible." So sayeth Coach Carl J. Merner. And there are a few of the more close followers of track at Kansas State who have it doped in the same manner.

## ENNS' TROUPE "CAME BACK"

GAME WITH TIGERS WAS CALLED AT DARK WITH SCORE 2 TO 2.

Baseball News Coming Out of Columbia, Mo., was Meagre Last Night. The First Game of the Series Ended 9 to 0.

The second game of the series which the Kansas State ball team played at Columbia, Mo., yesterday afternoon with the University of Missouri, was called an account of darkness with the score 2 to 2.

That was all the baseball news coming out of Tiger town last night. The score by innings, the hits and errors, and the batteries, were a secret, apparently.

Enns' troupe and the Tigers left Columbia last night on a special train for Kansas City. From there the Kansas Staters travel to Topeka where they will play Washburn this afternoon. The Tigers will go to Lawrence where they tangle in a two-game series with the University of Kansas.

The first game: Columbia, Mo., May 4—The Missouri baseball team blanked the Kansas State nine here today 9 to 0. The game was slow throughout and marked by hard hitting on the part of the Missourians who played when runs were in sight but loafed the major portion of the time. Twice did the Missourians permit the bases to become clogged with none in the morgue before they settled down and played ball. The inability of Bailey and Sullivan to fool the Tiger batters caused the downfall of the Kansasans. Both pitchers received fair support by their fielders.

Five hits and an error gave the "Show-Me" players two runs in the first round of the fray. Bailey tightened after this assault and pitched good ball until Hall came up for the Missourians in the fifth inning. The Missouri captain hit safely and Coach Lowman jerked "Bill" Bailey and sent Sullivan in to stem the tide but this was impossible. Palfreyman sacrificed Hall to second and Taylor grounded to Agnew but lived through Knaus' error in failing to touch the bag, Hall making third on the play. Woody grounded to McClymon who threw to Scanlon to catch Captain Hall at the plate. The ball got by the Lowman backstop and Hall and Taylor scored, Woody going to second. Hogg stepped up to the plate and poled a discouraging homer scoring Woody and himself. Three hits and a steal home when Scanlon attempted to cut off a runner at second with a man on third, gave Missouri two runs in the eighth. The summary:

Missouri	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Gray, cf	5	0	1	0	0		
Hall, c	5	2	3	0	0		
Palfreyman, ss	4	1	0	2	0		
Taylor, 2b	4	1	1	2	1		
Woody, if	4	1	1	1	0		
Hogg, 1b	4	2	2	1	1		
Capp, rf-p	4	0	2	1	0		
Davis, 3b	3	0	0	1	4		
Angerer, p	2	0	0	0	3		
*Wycoff	1	0	0	0	0		
*McMillan, 3b	1	1	1	0	0		
*Wilson, rf	1	1	0	2	0		
Total	36	9	12	27	12	2	

\*Capp replaced Angerer as pitcher in the seventh inning. Wycoff batted for Angerer in the sixth inning. Wilson went to right field for Capp in the seventh inning. McMillan went to third base for Davis in the seventh inning.

Kansas State	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Brodie, if	5	0	1	0	1		
Agnew, 2b	4	0	1	0	0		
Enns, cf	4	0	1	2	0		
Briney, 3b	4	0	0	3	0		
Knaus, 1b	4	0	1	0	1		
Scanlon, c	4	0	0	7	1		
Meldrum, rf	4	0	0	2	1		
McClymon, ss	4	0	0	1	2		
Bailey, p	2	0	0	1	2		
*Sullivan, p	2	0	0	1	0		
Total	37	0	4	24	11	4	

\*Replaced Bailey in fifth inning.

Score by innings:

Kansas State .....000 000 000—0  
Missouri .....200 140 020—9

Summary: Home run, Hogg; two-base hit, Hogg, Clapp; sacrifice hits, Palfreyman; stolen bases, McMillan, Wilson; double plays, Knaus to Bailey; pitching records—Bailey fanned three, hit one with pitched ball (Angerer), walked one (Woody), allowed 7 hits and 3 runs in 4 1/3 innings. Sullivan fanned three, walked none, allowed 5 hits and 6 runs in 3 2/3 innings. Angerer fanned seven, walked one (Enns), gave one base on wild pitched ball on third strike, hit two men with pitched ball (Agnew, Scanlon), allowed 2 hits and no runs in six innings. Capp fanned one man, walked one (McClymon), allowed 3 hits and no runs in three innings. Left on bases, Aggies 9, Missouri 5. Time of game 2 hours. Umpires, Heibel and Hughes.

Charles Wilson of the dairy department will spend the week-end with his folks in Topeka.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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BYRON DUDLEY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 6.

## THE NEWSPAPER OF TODAY.

The newspapers of today are bearing the burden of the mistakes of the newspapers of yesterday; they are trying to overcome the impression that newspapers consist of nothing but untruths and humbugs, comments the Daily Missourian.

If the readers of newspapers could get inside an office once and help make a paper they would soon realize that the one great aim was truth, accuracy. Now this is a high aim and a difficult one to attain. No newspaper claims to be entirely free from error, but it is not because the truth is untold for. On the other hand, the majority of newspapers are far more accurate than the readers think. The reader forgets that the newspaper has to rely on many different persons for its news, and that each of several accounts of the same may be truthful. No two persons see the same thing. This seeking for truth is the essential business of practically every newspaper of today, but some have gone farther and discriminate in the kinds of truth, the kinds of news they give.

This attitude is aptly expressed in a recent article by Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press. He says:

"We, as a class, are a news-man people. We often treat as news such things as prize fights, executions, and divorces. Now, as a matter of fact these things are episodes.... They are in no sense contributions to the real history of the world.... Seeking to secure a proper perspective of the world's happenings, I dismissed the episodes of the hour in short measure and set out to learn and present the things which the world was doing in the field of science, of ethics, of politics, of economics. I found that a responsive chord was touched at once."

If the critic of the newspaper will stop criticizing long enough to study several newspapers carefully for a short time, he will have no trouble in finding one of this high standard. Much of the fault finding comes from the fact that the reader never takes the trouble to really find out what is in the paper.

He sees two students start a game of pitch in the gymnasium on enrollment day while they are waiting for their turn and he declares that card-playing is common, remarks the Daily Kansan; he hears a "cuss word" in a football song and he declares the whole university to be running over with profanity.

## A SLUMBER HOUR.

Miss Hazel Woodhull, women's physical director at Northwestern University, has added a new hour to the curriculum of the university. It has won the name of the "slumber hour." It is designed for co-eds too delicate to take any gymnastic exercise more violent than the tango.

Athletic work is compulsory at Northwestern for freshmen. The rapidly increasing number of physicians' certificates attesting that "Miss Blank's health was so poor that she must not take exercise" so aroused the sympathies of Miss Woodhull that she ordered all girls bringing such certificates to sleep between 4 and 5 o'clock. And she sits in the room watchfully waiting to see that none of the girls imperil their delicate health by pillow throwing.

A remarkable improvement in health has been noticed among the co-eds.

Since the war situation in Mexico has become less grave, the war on dandelions has been resumed.

## USE NITROGEN ARCS.

The illumination of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 will be a triumph of American engineering. For the first time in the history of Exposition building, the "flood lighting system" will be used for outdoor illumination. By use of thousands of nitrogenous arcs, of a type never before perfected, and not to be used elsewhere until the close of the exposition, the chief zone of illumination, throughout the 635 acres of ex-

## RELATION OF LIVE STOCK TO DRY FARMING

By W. M. JARDINE,  
Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experimental Station, Kansas State Agricultural College.

"Dry farming," is a term applied to the most up-to-date and approved system of growing crops in states or localities of extremely low rainfall. It is the system by which the western third of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and the Dakotas, and the mountainous states of the west, may best be farmed.

The average annual rainfall of western Kansas varies from fifteen to twenty-three inches, an ample supply for the production of profitable yields of adapted crops, provided a system of farming is practiced that will cause most of the rain that does fall to be held in the soil until such crops can use it to the best advantage in their development. The dry-farming system does just this, when properly carried out.

A system of farming which did not include live stock production as well as grain crop production, could never be adapted to the development of a permanently profitable agriculture for western Kansas, or any other locality for that matter. Nowhere is there a greater need for live stock farming than in areas having limited rainfall. The only way to preserve the rain so that crops may eventually utilize it, is to place the soil in a condition in which it will absorb quickly and deeply the rain as it falls. Humus, vegetable matter, barnyard manure, etc., when incorporated in the soil increase its water-holding capacity. The soils of an arid country are usually low in humus; therefore the need of manure is correspondingly great. Since live stock furnish the manure the importance of having live stock on every western Kansas farm may easily be understood.

The presence of more live stock on the farms of western Kansas would encourage the growing of a greater variety of crops and thus enable the farmers to distribute their work more evenly throughout the year, to give work to the entire family continually, and to keep the teams busy more days in the year, while the feeding of the crops to live stock on the farm would develop a satisfactory market for all crops grown on the farm. There is and will undoubtedly continue to be a strong and ready market for live stock and all live-crop products.

Sorghum crops do better in western Kansas than any other crops that can be grown there for forage or for grain. As yet no market has been

tion grounds will be maintained at night to a height of 125 feet, with a variation of but five per cent throughout the height.

More than fifty thousand troops representative of all the great nations of the world, are expected to participate in the greatest military tournament ever held, upon the grounds of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

WHEN TROUBLE STARTS.  
Behold, there ariseth a little cloud out of the sea, like a man's hand.—1 Kings xviii, 44.

## PLAN A CORRELATION.

Mathematics and Engineering to Be More Closely Related.

To connect school subjects with each other, is one of the big educational problems of the day. No educator now believes that any study can exist by itself or that it is of special value in developing some small corner of the brain where it has the exclusive right of way.

The latest idea in the correlation of subjects in the College is a plan for connecting mathematics and engineering. According to this plan, every one of the mathematical subjects is going to be definitely attached to its related work in engineering.

The work is in the hands of committees of the faculties of mathematics and engineering. Each committee is employed on certain of the subjects in the mathematics curriculum and is preparing tables of contents and brief expositions which are expected to bring into clear relief the topics that in engineering deserve special emphasis.

The results of the committees' investigations will be collected in a syllabus which will serve as a sort of official guide for the presentation of mathematics to engineering students.

What will be offered in the way of general mathematics, such as is taken both by general students and by technical students, is one of the problems awaiting solution by the committees. Much of the freshman work is of this type.

It is possible, says E. L. Remick, professor of Mathematics, that the work intended for the technical student will also be given the student whose interests are more general in character. While the department of mathematics does not plan to give essentially less emphasis to the logical or disciplinary side of its subjects, it believes that closer contact of mathematics with applied work will result in greatly increased efficiency.

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developed for these crops, and in order to get their full value it is necessary to feed them to live stock on the farms where they are grown. The sorghums are proving to be the equal, if not the superior, to corn for silage. In no part of the state is the silo of more importance than in the dry farming area.

Live stock, dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sorghums for forage, grain, or silage, and wheat on a small area each year, will produce the happy combination which will engage the profitable attention of the farm family the year around, and develop for Kansas an agriculture which is permanent in character, and which will become increasingly productive each year it is practiced. I am for it. It is the only system that may be counted upon to produce profitable results one year after another.

There are in Kansas 2.2 acres of land that have never been farmed for every acre that is planted to crops. The difference between unplowed land and the cropped area is greater in western Kansas than it is anywhere else in the state. There are still large areas of grazing land, short grass, etc., upon which few animals are feeding, and which should be utilized in their full capacity for grazing purposes. Sufficient land has already been broken in western Kansas to raise all the wheat, forage, and silage necessary to feed all the animals that can be grazed there, with plenty still left to feed many live stock that may be brought to the farms of that area to be wintered.

In emphasizing the relation of live stock to dry farming I do not wish to be construed as saying that wheat farming may not be profitable over large areas of western Kansas. What I wish to state is that with a combination of live stock and wheat farming, western Kansas will continue to produce fully as many bushels of wheat as it now produces, but upon a much smaller acreage, and while producing this wheat will also produce a large quantity of meat and dairy products. This system also eliminates the possibility of a complete failure, which is one of the dangers of a one-crop system.

Under such a system as I have described, the farming communities will be settled and satisfied. Where there is live stock there is usually agricultural permanency and contentment.

## SOCIETY

H. C. Baird made a business trip to Seneca Tuesday.

Mr. G. L. Cleland spent Sunday and Monday in Cottonwood Falls.

Mr. Roy Walker has as his guest this week his sister from Atchison.

Miss Mae Money of Herington is the guest of Miss Bess Brown this week.

Miss Mary Blackwood, who has been ill for several days, has resumed her work in the postoffice.

Miss Lucile Mills has returned from Leavenworth where she spent several days the guest of relatives.

Miss D. G. Tewksbury of Athens, Ohio, will arrive next week to visit her niece Miss Betty Buxton.

Miss Bessie W. Birdsall is in Topeka for several days on business for the domestic art department.

The Alpha Betas are planning a hike for Saturday night. It will be in the nature of an outdoor program.

Miss Cora Tempero has returned from Clay Center where she spent several days the guest of her mother.

G. L. Cleland, '14, has been elected to teach agriculture and sciences in the Chase county high school at Cottonwood Falls.

Mr. Earl Munger of Carbondale and Miss Mabel Munger will arrive next week-end to spend several days with their sister, Miss Helen Munger.

Dean Brink will go to Ottawa Friday, May 8 to judge a debate between a team from Ottawa University and a team from the College of Emporia.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority entertained Friday evening with a picnic supper for Miss Waynick of Lawrence, and Miss Buselle and Miss Brubaker of Wichita.

The A. K. Ks. entertained the A. Hs. and a few other friends on a hike north of Bluemont Friday night. All report a very enjoyable time. Those present were Miss Edith Boyle, Miss Nellie Boyle, Miss Alma Pile, Miss Tourney Prior, Miss Pearl McHenry, Miss Alta Hepler, and Mr. George Werner, Mr. Dee Bird, Mr. Fred Hartwig, Mr. Frank Pile, Mr. Lester Barnes, Mr. Allen Smith, and Mr. E. A. Hepler. Miss Viola Hepler '10, teacher at city schools chaperoned the party.

The Hamilton-Ionian egg roast, which has been the annual spring term event of the two societies since 1906, has been postponed from May 2 to May 9.

The heavy rain Saturday made Wild Cat seem very remote. On account of possible "cats" the main floor of Nich-

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ois gym was chartered last Saturday night and the two societies spent one of the most enjoyable evenings together that they have since the Hamilton hen herself won a very small chicken. The official hike costume, consisting of blue shirts and overalls for the boys and a blue shirt or mid-dy waist and dark skirt for the girls; and a genuine old time frolic was indulged in until the lights blinked.

## WHY DO SOME DRESSES SCREAM?

Girls Are Learning the Answer in Course in Color and Design.

To know what colors harmonize, to know why others do not harmonize, and to be able to put that knowledge to practical use is of almost as much importance as a knowledge of cookery and serving. This is the belief of the domestic science and art authorities at the College, where, through the color and design course, the girls study colors and their use in dress and in home furnishing.

Sometimes you see a dress that you think looks very fine, but you cannot tell why you think so; again you may see one that fairly screams at you that it is not responsible for the disaster of being made that way, yet you cannot tell exactly what is wrong with it. By using the type of dress that is becoming to the individual, and the combinations of colors that will harmonize and will be inconspicuous, the color and design girls study to eliminate examples of bad taste.

A study is also made of the home and its furnishings. The girls are taught why some rugs on the floor seem to fill the whole room, why a person on entering some rooms will be attracted by the rug the minute they enter, why other rugs fit the room so well that one sees the room as a whole instead of the rug. They also study the coverings of the walls, the draperies of the room, the pictures on the wall, the types of furniture best adapted to different rooms, and the colors which should or should not be used in certain rooms.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Professor Cochel returned from Hays Monday, after a few days' visit at the experiment station.

Mr. J. B. Adams, '14, will teach agriculture and manual training in the high school at Mound City.

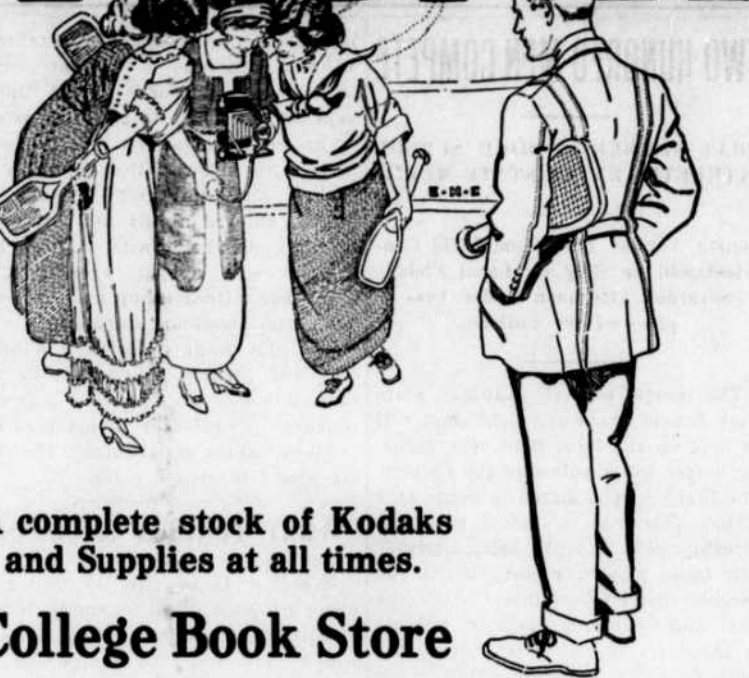
Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

The College orchestra will play at the editors' banquet which is to be given in Nichols gym on May 15.

M. F. Ahearn went to Emporia yesterday to look over the State Normal grounds. He returned last night.

Miss Minnie Pence, '14, has accepted a position as instructor in English at Fairbury, Nebraska. Miss Martha Elliot, '12, is teaching domestic science in the same school.

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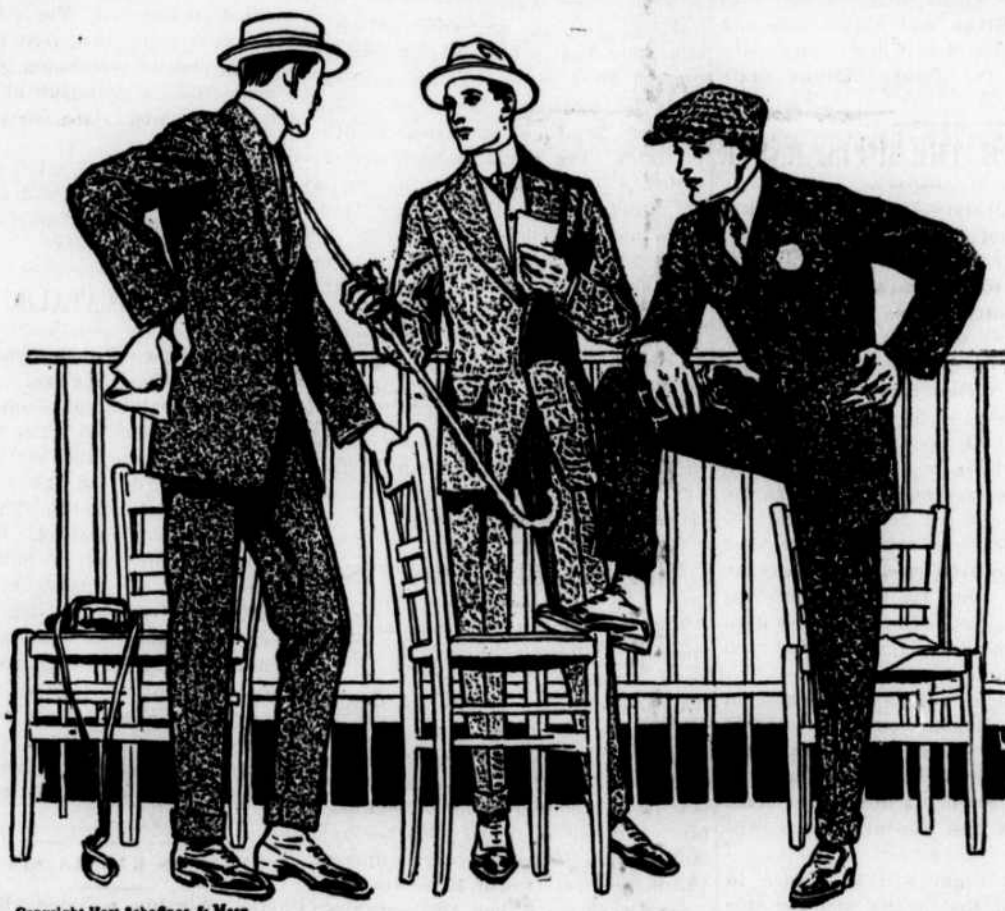
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## SPORT

The University of Oklahoma's track team defeated the Kansas State combination, 53 to 48, at Norman last Friday, in the fastest track meeting that has been held in the Sooner camp this year. The inability of the meet winning three firsts, the high and low hurdles and the broad jump. Helt was the best point getter for the Kansans drawing three seconds.

The 100 yard race was close, Helt being defeated by Lowry, Oklahoma's speed merchant, in 10 1-5 seconds. A scant foot separated the runners at the tape. Lowry again defeated the Merner sprinter in the furlong event in 23 flat. The mile went in 4:35, particularly good time considering the gale which swept the finish stretch. Hansen pushed Fields to the limit in the 880 and set too fast a pace for Captain Collins, the event going in 2:03 2-5.

Welch ran his best race in the 220 hurdles pushing Captain Jacobs all the way and forcing him to establish a new Sooner record, 25 2-5 seconds to win. In the high timber event Welch also made a good run but Captain Jacobs again finished in front in a 16 1-5 second race. Young and Washington had the pole vault all their own way taking first and second at ten-six. Frizell lost out in the inch-jump after clearing 5 feet 10 1-2 inches, to Woods of Oklahoma who barely squirmed over the bar at 5 11 1-2.

Colth ran a pretty race in the 440 but lost out at the tape in a blanket finish to Hansen in 51 1-5 seconds. The shot event went to Snyder at 39 feet 1 inch, Smith taking second at 38-8. The discus gave the Kansas Staters eight points when Smith and Marble won first and second. Helt jumped 21 feet 10 1-4 inches on his fifth trial but lost to Captain Jacobs who cleared 21 feet 11 3-8 inches.

The relay upset the dope completely. Collins led off and finished two yards to the good. Lovett took up the second lap of the race and held the lead. McGillard ran second and finished on even terms with the Oklahoma runner. Colth got away badly and ran in second place for the first half of the race taking the lead on the back stretch and beating the Sooner runner to the finish by two yards. The summary:

100 yds run—10 1-5s, Lowry, O. won; Helt, K. second.

1 mile run—4m 35s, Fields, O. won; Teeters, K. second.

220 yds. run—23s, Lowry, O. won; Helt, K. second.

Throwing the discus—Smith, K. (110 feet) won; Marble, K. (105 feet 3 inches) second.

Pole-vault—Young, K. (10 feet 6 inches) won; Washington, K. (10 feet 5 inches) second.

220 yds low hurdles—25 2-5, Captain Jacobs, O. won; Welch, K. second.

120 yds high hurdles—16 1-5s, Captain Jacobs, O. won; Welch, K. second.

Putting the shot—Snyder, O. (39 feet 1 inch) won; Smith, K. (38 feet 8 inches) second.

440 yds run—51 1-5s, Hansen, O. won; Cloth, K. second.

Running high jump—Woods, O. (5 feet 11 1-2 inches) won; Frizell, (5 feet 10 1-2 inches) second.

880 yds. run—2m 3 3-5s, Fields, O. won; Hansen, O. second.

Running broad jump—Capt. Jacobs, O. (21 feet 11 3-8 inches) won; Helt, K. (21 feet 10 1-4 inches) second.

1 mile relay—3m 33 4-5s, Kansas State, (L. I. Collins, Lovett, McGillard, Colth) won.

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## CAMPUS CHAT.

Miss A. Julia Holmes, '12, has moved from Asusa to Duarte, Calif.

John S. Hazen, '89, has moved from Springfield, Mo., to Canton, N. Y.

Myrtle Grover, '13, has been elected teacher of domestic science at Towanda, Kansas.

Luther Coblenz, '12, who is teaching at McPherson, has had a successful and enjoyable year.

L. G. Haynes, '09, has left Rose-dale, N. M., and is now living on Rural Route 1, Zeandale, Kan.

O. S. True, '99, of Topeka, was in Manhattan this week and spent a day on the campus investigating silo construction.

P. K. Symms, '01, is now located at Doniphan, Kan. His mail address, however, is Rural Route 6, Atchison, Kan.

Edna Pugh, '11, who has been teaching at Bonner Springs, Kan., will probably continue her work there next year.

Dora Otto, '11, who is teaching domestic science at Eureka, Utah, expects to attend Columbia University this summer.

A. B. Simms, '98, writes from Troy, Kan., asking for two experienced boys who want work on the farm for this summer.

D. E. Lewis, '10, assistant in horticulture at the Kansas State Agricultural College, is doing spraying work in several orchards near Atchison.

George A. Savage, '09, who is farming near Miltonvale, Kan., has been visiting his sister and other friends who are attending college.

Edyth Skinner, '13, does not expect to teach school next year. Miss Skinner is teaching domestic science in the high school at Fairview, Kan.

Rena Faubian, '10, who has just completed her second year of teaching in the Reno county high school, will be at the same place next year.

Helen Halm, '08, who is teaching domestic science at the Iowa State College at Ames, writes that she finds teaching more enjoyable each year.

Myrtle Easley, '12, who has been teaching domestic science at New Hampton, Iowa, writes that she expects to spend the summer in Kansas.

T. E. Nafziger, '13, who is teaching mechanic arts in the high school at Bird Island, Minn., has been re-elected. He may, however, return to Kansas.

Lola Brethour, '12, has been elected to teach domestic science at Waverly, Kan. During the past year she has been teaching at Burden, Kan.

Perry Irely, '13, who is teaching manual training in the high school at Humboldt, Kan., writes that he enjoys his work. He will probably be located in the same place next year.

Lester B. Pollom, '13, has been elected teacher of manual training in the high school at Wamego for the coming year. He goes to Wamego with a substantial increase in salary.

Charles A. Davis, '13, who is teaching agriculture and manual training in the high school at Scott City, writes that he expects to attend the summer session of the College this year.

Ethel Michaels, '13, who is teaching domestic science in the Osawatimile high school, writes that a number of her pupils have become so much interested in domestic science work that they are planning to attend the Kansas State Agricultural College next year.

Charlotte Morton, '08, formerly instructor in color and design in the College, writes to Dr. J. D. Walters from Greenwich, Conn., where she has been teaching in the high school the last year, that she has had a very pleasant year. She expects to come west next year.

G. E. Whipple, '11, is in Bismarck, N. Dak., where he is carrying on work for the eradication of dourine, a contagious-infectious disease of horses. The federal department of agriculture, by which Mr. Whipple is employed, has made an appropriation of \$200,000 for the dourine work.

Mrs. Laura Day Jones, '93, who lives at Ontario, Cal., but owns an orange ranch at Etiwanda, Cal., writes that at the national orange show the Etiwanda exhibition took five out of six prizes. Mr. Jones gives credit to the soil and the climate of that district rather than to the great efforts of the Kansas people who live there. Mr. and Mrs. Jones sent a sample of their fruit to Professor Dickens of the horticulture department, who pronounced it to be first-class.

WANTED—Some good, reliable boys and girls, to sell a Combination Nozzle, Lawn Sprinkler and Sprayer, in towns having waterworks. This is one of the most convenient and economical devices ever invented. Sells itself when shown. Good profit to agents. For further information write N. J. Davison, Lincoln, Kansas.

FOR RENT—During the summer vacation, a furnished house. Inquire of Professor Brink or at No. 9 Park Road.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

ARMY GOSSIP.  
By H. B. DUDLEY.

The out door range is near enough finished that it can be shot upon, but there is still about a half day's work needed to finish it.

Maybe the "Old Grads" won't smile with pride when the Kansas State band followed by the regiment swings up Kansas Avenue May 27.

It is understood that in all the formations that would be held at Topeka the cadets would be first in line as that is the regulations.

There was a slight mistake in the last issue about the men that were to report to Lieut. Hawkins for May Day Fete guard. Instead of Lieut. Hawkins they should report to Lieut. Hopkins.

The indoor range will open at all times that the cadets may wish to use it. There are some men that have not finished their targets for the qualifications of the N. R. A. These should be shot off at once.

The regiment will form today east to the Auditorium and will then march to the new rifle range preceded by the band where there will be held a parade and the ceremony of dedicating the range by President Waters.

The college rifle championship match that was to have been held last Monday evening at the indoor range has been postponed by the commandant. All the men that were interested in the rifle work were working on the out door range and were unable to practice. Now that the outdoor range is nearly finished it is hoped that the men will practice until they are capable to make a creditable score.

There has been one thing shown in the building of the rifle range and that is the military department is working as one unit and will hold to one thing until it is finished. When the calls for volunteers to go out and do the "heavy" at the pits the men responded at once, and they have to show for it one of the best out door ranges in the middle west. The next thing that the cadets want to start to work on is the trip to Topeka on May 27. Every man should have at least ten friends that he can get a small contribution from. There is one thing certain, if the cadets work together and every man does his share, the entire regiment and band will be in Topeka on the 27.

Commencement Gifts at Askren's Jewelry stores.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City—Peerless Bakery.

Scissors, knives, lawn mowers—sharpened at Frost's repair shop.

All Popular sheet music two for 25c at Klipp's Music Store.



## A Good Start

The College man who purchases a pair of WALK-OVER shoes has made a good start on the road to comfort and satisfaction. Once started he never wishes to turn back.

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

**HALSTEAD & MANSHARDT**  
Clothing Company

## AMERICAN FIRE LOSS IS HEAVY.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Go Up in Smoke an Hour, Says Engineer.

Thirty thousand dollars' worth of property an hour is burned in the United States, according to J. E. Latta, engineer for the Underwriters' Laboratories, who spoke to the engineering students of the College recently.

The fire losses in America, said Mr. Latta, are proportionately ten times those of civilized European countries. The too extensive use of wood in building, lack of appreciation of personal responsibility, incorrect ideas as to fire insurance, and ignorant use of appliances for fire extinguishing, were given as the principal causes for the excessive fire loss in America.

Mr. Latta illustrated his lecture with lantern slides showing tests made by the Underwriters' Laboratories with electric sockets, wire, fire hose, and building materials. The purpose of the laboratories is to standardize materials and aid fire prevention. Tests are carried on at cost.

## THE CATALOGUE.

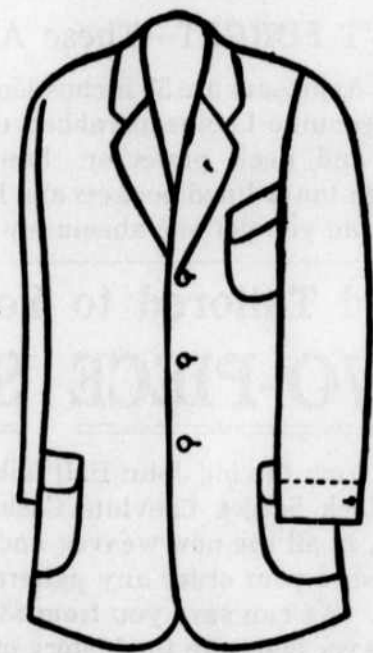
The first copies to be mailed out after the supply comes from the state printer will be to the seniors of Kansas high schools. The list has been received and is now in the office of the College extension division and wrappers are being addressed in advance of the receipt of the catalogues that are expected about May 15. Others who desire catalogues should write to the president for them. Preparatory certificates for entrance have been mailed to all high school principals for those who expect to enter K. S. A. C. next September.



## The Word of the Wearer

THE BEST things said about Society Brand Clothes are said by the men who wear them---and after all this is the best test. Too often the suit well portrayed in a clever advertisement falls down on the back of the wearer. These clothes attire a man in good taste and style, serve him week in and week out and still hold their shape and style to the end of the season. We welcome comparison of values at any price. The excellent new Spring Styles at

TANGO



Length—29 inches  
Lapel—Soft Roll  
Back—Semi-Form  
Vent—No  
Lined—Full Skeleton  
Pockets—Patch and Flaps

\$20, \$22.50, \$25

\$25

For a Suit for Spring. Can be had here in a superb range of styles and patterns. The man who wants the best at this price will find this store ready to show it.

Others at \$10.00 to \$20.00

# Knostman Clothing Co.

Greatest Outfitters to Young Men



**AT KITTELL'S**

Military Shirts.....50c  
 White Gloves for Cadets. 15c, 20c, 25c, 50c. \$1.50  
 \$B. V. D's.....\$1.00  
 2-Piece and Union Suits  
 Phoenix Guaranteed Hose for Ladies, too.  
 Cheney Ties Arrow Collars latest models.  
 Hats and Caps.....50c to \$3.00  
 Tennis Clothing, also supplies.

## Elmer Kittell's Varsity Shop

(Ask Anyone)

**GIVE ANNUAL RECITAL.**

The Department of Music Will Present Its Pupils in Recital May 14.  
 The annual recital given by the students in the department of music will take place this year on May 14. The concert will include both instrumental and vocal numbers. The recital will be free and all students of the College are invited to attend.

Stop at Askren's College Jewelry Store and take a look at the Bar Pins for 49 cents.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Fishing tackle at Burt Frost's repair shop.

W. L. Blizzard returned from Lawrence Saturday, where he attended a hog sale.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Fine assortment of type for visiting cards at the Amos Printery. Phone 576.

Butter-Fly Jewelry at Askren's Jewelry stores.

**WILL TREAT INSTEAD OF PUNISH.**

Dr. E. A. Fredenhagen Predicts Adoption of New Prison System.

What shall we do with the criminal? was the question discussed in an address given in the College auditorium by the Rev. Edward A. Fredenhagen of Kansas City. Doctor Fredenhagen is superintendent of the Society for the Friendless, a national organization active in eleven states.

There are three things that we can do with the criminal, according to Doctor Fredenhagen. We can kill him, imprison him for life, or reform him. There are two reasons why we should reform him, the speaker pointed out. One is the protection of society; the other, that he is our brother and should be treated as such.

The attitude of society toward the criminal has changed a great deal in Kansas during the last few years, says Doctor Fredenhagen. The people of our state will soon give up the idea of punishment, he believes, and take up the idea of treatment.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, May 8, 9, 11, one sheet of music free with 25 cent purchase, at Kipp's music store.

**PRINT INDUSTRIALIST IN RED.**

But the Office Didn't Plan Any Such Departure.

The pressman ran off a few copies of the Kansas Industrialist Friday night, cleaned the press and went home. All was quiet in the print shop until 6 a. m. the following morning, when a small boy was seen to sneak up to the back window of Kedzie and climb in.

The Kansas Industrialist has lost all its dignity and prestige. That criterion of typography—the elite of Kansas newspaperdom—the sartorial epicurean of journalism, is in bad repute. No longer do the farmers of the state await its coming with impatience and follow its teachings and advice literally. That staid and formal, proud and conservative organ of the Kansas State Agricultural College is not respected and revered as formerly. And the "devil" is to blame.

When the pressman arrived the next morning all the copies had been printed and were already on their way to the subscribers. And that dignified sheet has arrived in the many mail boxes printed with red ink. The foreman of the shop cursed, the compositor hunted for the devil, the job man looked dazed, the superintendent ran in concentric circles—and the pressman wept.

Bar Pin sale 75c Bar Pins for 49c next Saturday at Askren's College Jewelry Store.

**PLAYS A RETURN ENGAGEMENT.**

And Company of Jack-the Peepier Firm Appears at Lambda House.

The members of the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority seen up on the Hill yesterday were rather emaciated and cadaverous in appearance. Furthermore they were decidedly petulant.

This deplorable condition of the Lambda girls is the result of a visit from the second member of the Jack the Peepier firm, who is still roving at large. This second member of the firm, not Jack, himself, but the and Co., showed up at the Lambda house at 7:30 p. m. and caused excitement among the girls by circling the house in a most inquisitive manner. Incidentally this French invited guest made away with the milk bottle which was reposing ostentatiously on the back porch and which was to constitute the controlling factor in the Lambdas' breakfast yesterday morning. This is the explanation of their bad temper yesterday morning.

## QUALITY College Inn SERVICE

### Our New Bake Shop Is In Complete Running Order.

It is the highest type equipment in our city. Materials used are from the best grade. Our stock is all of superior quality, and in taste and purity are unsurpassed.

COFFEE CAKE baked in the good old German style, delicious and dainty.....10c  
 ICED CUP CAKES, light and tasty; choice of Chocolate, Maple or Nut Frosting. Per dozen.....15c

Special for Saturday, May 9th  
 Raspberry Pies.....9c. Come early and get your choice.

Raisin Bread.....15c	Home-made Bread	Doughnuts, per doz.....10c
Coffee Bread.....10c	White Bread	Cream Puffs, per doz.....30c
Whole Wheat Bread.....10c	Parker House Rolls	Almond Maccaroons, doz.....10c
Graham Bread.....5c	Ituns	Cocoanut Kisses, doz.....10c
Rye Bread.....5c		Cinnamon Rolls, doz.....10c
Bran Bread.....5c		Cookies, doz.....10c

PHONE 74

All Orders Given Prompt Attention by Auto Delivery.

Satisfaction  
 Reliability..

MRS. D. E. DEPUTY

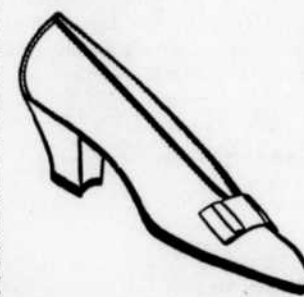
I give this department  
 my personal attention



### "That High-Priced Look"

Lots of people wonder how we manage to get so much "looks" into a line of shoes at \$3.50 and \$5.00. Customers tell us their friends estimate their Queen Quality shoes at from \$6.00 to \$10.00.

There is no mystery about it. We know how to produce high-class effects at moderate prices—that's all.



\$3.50



## Halstead & Manshardt Clothing Company

W. M. HOLBERT

## STAR CAFE

Let us figure on your lunches.

Ice Cream Cigars Meals 25c  
 Phone 337

When you're planning a hike, or a social stunt order a case of

## SODA WATER

FROM

MANHATTAN BOTTLING WORKS  
 BARNEY YOUNGCAMP  
 Phone 722 213 Poyntz Ave.

## HAMMOND LUMBER CO.

Lumber, Paints  
 and  
 Building Material

PHONE 246

## Wholesale Ice Cream and Sherbets

## PALACE DRUG CO.

PHONE 608



J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, V-Pres.  
 S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

## UNION NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, \$75,000.00

We Invite Your Account.

Manhattan, Kansas

R. T. NICHOLS, M. D.  
 College Physician

Office, Room No. 65, Anderson Hall.

Office Phone No. 663

Residence Phone No. 331 Red

## MANHATTAN CANDY KITCHEN

THE Student's Popular Place for Candy, Luncheon and Sodas. Fancy brick and moulded Ice Cream, Punch and Sherbet made to order. PHONE 167.

## THE MANHATTAN STEAM LAUNDRY

202 Poyntz Ave.

All work done neatly Phone 157 Manhattan Kansas

It will pay you to do your banking with  
 ... THE ...

## Citizens State Bank

Capital \$50,000.00  
 Surplus 5,000.00

O. A. Hutchings, Pres.  
 A. N. Blackman, Cashier

## Reliable Transfer

Roy Tobias, Prop.

"ALWAYS ON TIME"

Freight and Baggage  
 Hauling a Specialty  
 Uptown office, 427 Poyntz  
 Telephone 560

... THE ...

## Rector Barber Shop

—Is a good place to go

122 South 4th Street

Office Phone 320. Res. 310.

E. J. MOFFITT, M. D.

Office, Parcell Block

Res., Cor. 19th & Leavenworth.

## AGGIEVILLE BARBER SHOP

Student trade solicited. 1200 More  
 Street. Clyde Morris, Prop.

DR. G. A. CRISE

Dentist.

Telephone, Office 156; Residence 83.

J. H. BLACHLY

Dentist.

Office, Room 5, First National Bank  
 Building.  
 PHONES  
 Office 527 Residence 719

Office Phone 57 House Phone 482 G.

ROY H. McCORMACK,

Dentist.

Office over Paine's Furniture Store.

DR. N. L. ROBERTS

DENTIST

Room 2, Marshall Bldg.

Phones: Office, 576; Res., 698.

DR. J. E. TAYLOR

DENTIST

Phone 187

Room 3, Marshall Bldg.

DR. BENTLEY

EYE, EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT  
 GLASSES FITTED.

523 Poyntz Ave.

WOLF'S STUDIO

WHERE PORTRAITS ARE MADE  
 NEXT TO COURT HOUSE.

Go to

STINGLEY'S  
 HARDWARE STORE  
 For Your Tools

# FREE---FREE

## READ THIS SPECIAL OFFER

During the opening sale of our new tailored-to-order Clothing department we will give you absolutely free of charge a genuine \$5 Labinean Raincoat with any suit or overcoat made from the season's latest creations direct from the big John Hall Tailoring Co.

REMEMBER, DURING THIS SALE ONLY

## Free a \$5 Raincoat

REMEMBER—date of this special sale—REMEMBER

DON'T FORGET—These Are Special Values—DON'T FORGET

These Raincoats are 50 inches long, full skirt, reinforced under the arms, made from genuine Labinean rubber cloth, with high flap double-buttoned storm collar and neck protector; French turned Gaser welt seams, diagonal cut through inner lined pockets and lined throughout with genuine plaid Labinean cloth and you get one absolutely FREE with each suit or overcoat.

Hand Tailored to Your Order—to Your Measure

## TWO-PIECE SUIT \$18.50

Fresh from the big John Hall Tailoring Co., Blue and Black Serges, Cheviots, Cashmeres, Home-spuns, in all the new weaves and colorings—blues, browns and grays, hand-tailored to your order any pattern—any style—and a \$5 Raincoat absolutely FREE. We can save you from \$8 to \$10. ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Never before in the history of Merchant Tailoring have such values been shown at such record-breaking prices in tailored-to-order Suits and Overcoats. Hundreds of patterns to select from at a special price, and a

**\$5.00 RAINCOAT ABSOLUTELY FREE**

## REMEMBER

Saturday, Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.  
 DON'T FORGET, May 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9

## ELITE TAILOR SHOP

C. B. WALDEN, Prop., Marshall Theatre Building  
 MANHATTAN, KANSAS

### OUR GUARANTEE

Every garment is tailored to your order, made to your individual measure and will give satisfaction.

### REMEMBER

It's the big sale. We want your first order, we want you for a regular customer and for this reason we make this special offer.

Bar Pin sale 75c Bar Pins for 49c next Saturday at Askren's College Jewelry Store.

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The May Queen will be Chosen from Five Senior Girls.

The committee that is planning for the May Day exercises has decided to give the senior class the privilege of nominating five girls from its members from whom the student body will choose the May Queen. This election will take place May 15. Tickets will be on sale Tuesday, May 12. Every student holding a ticket is eligible to vote.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Students Inn open until midnight. Come in.

Askren's College Jewelry store for the new things in Jewelry.

### UPPER CLASSES TAKE GAMES.

Junior-Sophomore Battle Featured by Many Home Runs.

The seniors decamped with a 6 to 3 victory from the freshmen yesterday on State field. Bird and Spring were the senior battery, while Purdy and Freeman and Joslin and Hindman acted as the same for the frosh.

The juniors sneaked a 5 to 5 tally from the sophs in the last of the ninth on freshmen diamond yesterday. Three home runs were made in the game, two by the sophs and one by the juniors. Bright hit the home run for the juniors, the pill going for the freshman field to the grandstand on the varsity diamond. Barnes and Deal hit the diamond circle for the second year men. The batteries were: sophomores, Ferrier and Jordan, juniors, Bengston and Bright. Sargent did good work for the juniors at shortstop.

For a commencement gift just visit Askren's Jewelry stores.

Tango Rubber Dancing Plugs at Electric Shoe Shops.

### PI KAPS WON FROM AZTEX.

The Fun Started in the First and Ended 15 to 5.

The first Pan-Hellenic game between the Pi Ka's and Aztex played on the city league diamond Friday afternoon was a victory for the Pi Kaps. Scoring started in the first inning and from then on the Pi Kaps were never headed. The final count showed that the Aztex had been snowed under by a score of 15 to 5.

Order your rain coats direct from the factory. Phone Rob't. Kerr, 368.

Souvenir Spoons at Askren's Jewelry stores.

LOST—A bunch of keys on ring, about the 24th of April. Finder please return to this office and receive reward.

WOLF'S STUDIO  
 Where Portraits are made. (Next to court house).

STUDENTS INN—\$3.25 Meal Ticket \$3.00.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

DR. W. D. SILKMAN

Room 20 Union National Bank Bldg.

Office Phone 807; Residence, 595.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 59.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## HOLD STATE MEET TODAY

### KANSAS HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES COMPETE ON LOWMAN FIELD.

More Than 140 Men Have Entered the Fourth Annual Contest. Many Records Are In Danger.

More than 140 athletes will compete in the Fourth Annual State High School Track and Field Meet which will be held this afternoon on Lowman Field. The first event will be called at two p. m. This meet promises to be the fastest meeting of its kind held in the state this season. This statement is backed up by the announcement that Hilton of Cottonwood Falls will meet Butler of Hutchinson in the sprints, and also that Dutton of Concordia is slated to appear in these same events. This will be the first meeting of Butler and Hilton this season, and their last, as Butler had announced his intentions of entering Northwestern University next fall.

Hilton and Butler are the fastest high school sprinters in the state today. At Lawrence, last Saturday, Hilton and Butler competed, but ran in separate classes. Butler in A, and Hilton in class B. Hilton equalled two records made by the flying negro and the fact that they will meet in the same races today insures fast time in the events and possible new state records. Butler also competes in the broad jump, shotput and low hurdles, being especially fast in this latter event. He has been credited with 25-2-5 seconds over the low barriers this season, this time being fast enough to win in the majority of intercollegiate races.

Neely of Enterprise showed up well in the Fifth district meet last Tuesday at Abilene, when he ran the 220 race in 22 3-5 seconds. Dutton of Concordia is a fast man over the 440 distance and may be counted on for a good showing in this event as well as in the shotput.

Roderick of Attica and Butler will have an interesting battle for first honors in the shot put. Butler broke the Lawrence record for the event at Lawrence last Saturday and Roderick followed in another class and raised Butler's mark several inches. Arnold of Anthony has been making good distances with the iron ball this season as has Pearson of Pratt. Between them, the event is a toss-up and due for a good fight. Arnold has the edge on the discus throwers with a mark of 111 feet.

The pole vault and high jump also should develop good marks. Garvin of Abilene jumped better than 10-9 recently in the pole vault and Pattison of Hutchinson is a consistent vaulter at this height. Treweek of Wichita is a capable high jumper and a good hurdler and should make some good marks. Hewey, with throws measuring well around the 150 foot mark, is booked to win the javelin event. The relay, with Butler finishing for Hutchinson, makes that school a possible winner in that race.

John Grover of the Kansas City Athletic Club has been selected to referee and start the meet and the following will assist in the handling of the meet:

Honorary referees—President Waters, K. S. A. C., D. B. Albright, Clay Center, J. W. Shidler, Junction City, C. A. Wagner, Emporia, S. U. Pett, Emporia.

Referee and Starter—J. C. Grover, K. S. A. C.

Clerks of Course—R. V. Christian, E. H. Smith, Frank Root.

Judges of Finish—M. F. Ahearn, J. V. Cortelyou, A. R. Fehn, R. H. King, W. C. Lane.

Timers—J. O. Hamilton, K. S. A. C., W. O. Hamilton, K. U.

Field Judges—H. E. Porter, A. L. Marble, Coach A. Mosse, K. U., Joe H. Young, H. H. Frizzell, H. S. Collins.

Scorers—I. L. Fowler, P. R. Heit.

Announcer—"Fat" McBride.

Manager—Coach Guy S. Lowman.

Marshalls—"Tiny" Burkholder, "Hefty" Weaver, "Slim" Scanlon, "Shorty" Briney, "Runt" Bogue, and "Pony" Wehrle, the greatest untrained conglomeration of unprofessional crooks in the world. Absolutely guaranteed.

## JUNIORS GET VAUDEVILLE ACT

And That is a Small Part of the 1915 Party May 11.

A first class vaudeville act is one of the features of the junior party Monday night, May 11. This vaudeville act is one of the best that could be obtained. The reception will begin at 7:30 p. m. sharp and will continue until 9:15 p. m. After the reception, those who care to dance will go to the Aggieville hall while the others will remain at the woman's gymnasium and enjoy a well arranged social entertainment.

Dates will be assigned today. It is the plan of the committee to have every junior attend. The members of the committee are: F. W. Johnson,

chairman; Velora Fry, W. N. Skourup, Ruth Hill, and M. P. Goudy.

## MANY FARMERS ATTENDED.

### Farm Demonstration Week in Cowley County was a Success.

The Farm Demonstration week held in Cowley county April 27 to May 2 was very successful. Twenty-two farms were visited during the week, and four general meetings held. The total attendance for the week was 770 farmers. Everyone felt that this was the best method of doing extension work thus far attempted by the College.

## A FOND FAREWELL

The board of administration, the board of instruction, and the student body wish President Waters, Mrs. Waters, and Master Jack Waters a pleasant voyage, and an enjoyable time during their visit abroad. The class of 1914 wish them more than this, and the seniors bid them a fond farewell.

This afternoon, a few minutes before 2 o'clock, the upper classmen will greet President Waters for the last time at the head of alma mater, while they are members of the undergraduate body. And it will be with regret that the seniors will bid the president farewell.

But the seniors will all be at the station when President Waters departs, enroute for San Francisco, and thence the Philippine Islands and many other foreign lands.

The class of 1914 wish President Waters godspeed, and bid him a fond farewell.

## ATCHISON COUNTY HAS AGENT.

### Becomes Interested in Farm Bureau and County Agent Work.

Atchison county is the latest one to become interested in farm bureau and county agent work. A meeting was called by the farmers of the county at Effingham Tuesday at which Superintendent Johnson was present to explain county agent work. A temporary executive committee was appointed and a vice-president for each county chosen. They will solicit members and raise funds. It is planned to secure at least 200 farmers as members as soon as possible and to employ an agent in August or September.

## ELECTED LIPPINCOTT PRESIDENT

### Professor of Poultry Heads American Poultry Association.

Professor Lippincott of the poultry department has just been elected president of the Kansas branch of the American Poultry Association. This office came as a surprise to Professor Lippincott as it had been solicited in no way. It is a recognition of his high standing as a poultryman in the state.

The American Poultry Association has a branch in every state. Kansas has been honored more than any other state in regard to its poultrymen, the recent president of the American Poultry Association was a Kansas man.

## PLAN 1915 CLASS ANNUAL

### Chairman Loomis and Other Members of Committee Gathering Material.

The 1915 class book committee held a meeting Thursday night at the Sigma Nu house. Further plans were outlined for the next year's book which the committee plans to make better than any class book ever published in Kansas State.

W. J. Loomis, chairman of the committee, aided by other members of the committee, has been gathering material for Royal Purple Volume Seven during the last several weeks. The management has engaged photographers who have been taking pictures of the events which have occurred since the 1914 Royal Purple has gone to press. It is the plan of the committee to assign persons to take snap shots of certain things which may be of interest to the patrons of Royal Purple Volume Seven. It is the plan to offer a prize for the best snap shot taken by a student.

The committee passed a motion at its meeting that unless excused by a special motion of the class, the members of the class must have paid their Junior-Senior banquet dues before their pictures will be placed in the class book.

The members of the committee which have so far been appointed by Chairman Loomis are: L. B. Mann, W. N. Skourup, F. W. Johnson, W. F. Smith, Bernice Wilson, Drusilla Halleck, W. A. Hagan, C. W. Shaver, D. R. Shull, E. H. Smith, M. P. Goudy, Meta Sheaff, J. W. Linn, Louis Walbridge and Katherine Laing.

## NORMAL TO PICNIC.

### Entire State School at Pittsburg to Frolic Outdoors Today.

Pittsburg, Kan., May 8.—Practically the whole of the student body and the faculty of the Pittsburg State Normal will go on a special train to Noel, an Ozark summer resort, today, for the annual picnic. A special train has been chartered. It will leave Pittsburg at 7 o'clock this morning and is expected to reach men gifted with oratorical ability here returning about 11 o'clock at night.

The Jewell county club will meet on Wednesdays hereafter, instead of Mondays. All old members are asked to be there next Wednesday, as there is special business before the club. If you are from Jewell county and have not attended a meeting you are cordially invited to come Wednesday 10-00 o'clock A-63.

## PRES. WATERS GOES ABROAD

### KANSAS STATE HEAD AND HIS FAMILY LEAVE TODAY FOR P. I.

China, Japan, India, Egypt, and the Holy Land Will be Visited Before the Party Returns Home October 1.

President Waters and family leave today at 1:50 p. m. over the Union Pacific for San Francisco where they take ship for Manila. Dr. Waters is going at the invitation of the government to make a five months inspection of agriculture in the Philippine Islands.

Dr. Waters and family will leave San Francisco next Saturday and will arrive in Manila June 10. They expect to stop at Honolulu May 20 and will arrive in Japan June 3. President Waters will make a tour through Japan under the direction of Atsushi Miyawaki, a graduate of Kansas State. Mr. Miyawaki is now professor of dairy husbandry in the University of Hokkaido at Sapporo, the agricultural division of the Imperial University of Japan.

While in Manila Dr. Waters will deliver a lecture before the University of Manila. He will devote the next two months to a study of agriculture in the islands and will probably spend the third month in writing up his report. This time will be spent aboard ship on a trip around the world. Part of the time will be spent in a study of the agricultural conditions in China, India, Egypt, and the Holy Land.

Dr. Waters and family will return home October 1. Dean Willard will be acting president during the absence of Dr. Waters.

## FORM FED. SENIOR BALL TEAM

### Several Real Artists Have Challenged Regular 1914 Class Squad.

Insuring is a popular pastime in the baseball world this year. Another Federal team has been organized, this time by the seniors, who are dissatisfied with the way the regular team was chosen and the losing of two important games. Charges have been made against Captain Davidson of the regulars, that he has used personal preference and not considered the ability of the players he has placed on the string.

The new team has issued a challenge to play a four-inning game at Eureka Lake Monday afternoon before the entire senior class who will be there at that time on a picnic. It is the purpose of the new team to show the good men that were left off by Davidson. The following is the probable lineup: Bob Karper, 1b; Junior Mudge, 2b; Homer McNamara, 3b; Harry Ziegler, lf; Tom Harris, cf; Gordon Auld, rf; Steve Potter, ss; Rus Williamson, p, and Bill Sumner, c.

The great majority of these men have not been asked to play, but the game is assured. It is probable that Tom Harris will be captain of the team, as he knows less about baseball than any man in the class and will ruin a team quicker than anyone in college. However, if anyone can be found that knows less baseball, the new man will be made the manager of the team.

The infield will be a marvel in swiftness. With Steve Potter at short, the opposing side will be talked to death. Stony does not expect to touch the ball during the entire game. Bob Karper fields his position with wonderful agility and snap, the snap being for the base runner. Mudge is a new man on the team, having had only bush league experience. He is rotten as a player, but very polite, always tipping his cap to approaching players. Homer Mac plays a wonderful game at third. For the outfield, Auld, Harris and Ziegler will tend the gardens. It is a tossup to see which is the rottenest. Rus Williamson will start the game as slab artist for the "highbrows." He has absolutely nothing, unless he is able to borrow a glove. There is a great deal of speculation as to whether he will be able to get three men out in the afternoon. Bill Sumner will work behind the bat. He will have a corps of assistants to chase balls for him. The entire infield will wear masks as the batting is expected to be rather severe at times. During the intervals that the "highbrows" are not chasing balls, tea and wafers will be served. The game starts at one-thirty in order to get the four innings over by six-thirty.

William Marshall will umpire. Pop bottles and rotten apples will be in order.

The Jewell county club will meet on Wednesdays hereafter, instead of Mondays. All old members are asked to be there next Wednesday, as there is special business before the club. If you are from Jewell county and have not attended a meeting you are cordially invited to come Wednesday 10-00 o'clock A-63.

## INSTITUTE WORK WAS LARGE.

### The Number of Organizations Increased from 412 to 440.

A summary of the institute work for the year has just been made by the extension division. The number of organizations has increased from 412 at the beginning of the year to 440 at the present time. The total attendance at the institutes during the year was 111,000. The membership now includes 15,000 farm families.

## MAY CALL THE RETIRED MEN

### Sergeant Edward Claeren Has Been Ordered to Prepare.

Although he has been retired for the past four years, Sergeant Edward Claeren of the military department of the College may be called for duty at any time, should the Mexican trouble increase. Mr. Claeren has seen service in several wars and was also in two Indian campaigns and his service on these occasions is recorded in the War Department, hence the notice.

It is a popular fallacy that retired men are not compelled to serve in time of war and the contrary is shown in the following letter which he received Friday:

From Adjutant General of the Army: To Com. Sgt. Edward Claeren, U. S. A. Ret. Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas. Subject: Report as to duties performed while in active service.

1. The secretary of war directs that you report at once with the return of this paper, the nature of the duties performed by you while in the active service of the United States together with a statement as to the different grades held by you during your service and the period of time you held each grade. A statement is also desired from you as to your present physical condition and age. This information is desired with reference to your possible use on recruiting or other duties in case of emergency.

2. An addressed penalty envelope requiring no postage is inclosed herewith for reply.

P. C. MARCH, Adj. Gen.

Previous to his retirement in March 1910, Sergeant Claeren was a member of the Sixth Cavalry and served a time with the Third Cavalry U. S. A. In 1885 he participated in the Geronimo Indian Campaign and again in 1889-90 in the Sioux campaign. In 1894 his company was called to Chicago to do duty during the Pullman strike and for four months the city being under martial law, he camped on the streets until the strike was finally settled. This trouble arose shortly after the company's return from the Philippines, where they had been since 1891. In 1905 he went to Cuba where he remained for four years, returning to the United States he was awarded four medals for valuable service rendered and was retired with honor.

In case volunteers are called Sergeant Claeren is in line for a captaincy and his friends hope that he will succeed in landing the coveted place. To a friend Friday morning Sergeant Claeren said: "If I ever re-enter the service I will never leave it. I mean to die with the uniform on."

## WILL ELECT MAY QUEEN

### The Five Nominees for the Senior Class Have Been Chosen.

The five girls to be nominees for the May Queen have been selected by the senior class. They are Margaret Blanchard, Bess Hoffman, Margaret Jones, Mary Rowan, and Emma Tomlinson.

The election of May Queen will take place next Friday. Anyone of the above named girls can be voted for but there will also be a place on the ballot to write the name of any girl the voter desires to cast his or her ballot for.

The committee in charge of the fête for this year promise that the festival will be a great success. The crowning of the queen will be more elaborate than ever before and the pageant will be excellent. A new feature of the fête will be the stunts which the fraternities will put on before the procession. The festival will be held on May 22.

## A NEW DEPARTMENT CREATED.

### Rural Service will Look After Social Life of the Farmers.

A new department of Rural Service has been created in the extension department. Rev. Walter Burr has been appointed to take charge of the work. He will take up his position May 15.

This department will take up the organization and upbuilding of the social life in farm communities. Social centers and welfare clubs will be established. The department will work with the rural churches to organize farm clubs and literary societies. It will help foster musical organizations and will in every way endeavor to put the rural social life on a higher plane.

The work with the boys and girls will also come under this department. This will include the foundation of girls clubs, contests, and rural athletics. The department will confine itself exclusively to farm community work.

## BOARD PASSES NEW BUDGET

### PUTS COLLEGE IN A POSITION TO HOLD STRONG TEACHERS.

Many Appointments were Made and Several New Positions Created. Acting Dean Potter was made Dean of Engineering.

The board of administration has passed the budget for next year practically as recommended by the president and the deans. This is the best budget that has ever been passed for the College. It will put the College in a better condition than ever before for holding strong teachers in all departments.

The board has made a great many appointments at the last meeting. Acting Dean Potter was made dean of the engineering department. The vacancy in a professorship in electrical engineering was ordered to be filled. President Waters and Dean Potter are now looking for a man to fill this position. Professor Buck, assistant professor of electrical engineering in the University of Illinois, visited the College at the invitation of the president to have a conference about the vacancy. Professor Reid, of Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, visited the College Friday. Both of these men are being considered for the place.

A professorship in farm architecture has been created and will be filled in a short time.

Dr. E. N. Wentworth, who has been with the Breeders Gazette, has been appointed professor in animal breeding. Dr. Albert Hogan of Yale has been appointed assistant professor in chemistry. R. H. Wiseman, who has been employed in the department of agronomy, has been appointed assistant in farm machinery. Mrs. Elizabeth Mull has been appointed assistant in movable schools, a new position in the home economics department. Miss Marion Broughton has been elected assistant in farm institute work. Louise Caldwell has been appointed assistant in farmers' institute work. Addie Root has also been appointed assistant in farm institute work.

Work in all departments has been strengthened as a result of the new budget.

## WASHBURN TOOK REVENGE

### Ichabod Won From Kansas Staters By a Score of 7 to 6.

Topeka, May 6.—Washburn took revenge on the Lowmanites for the defeat of last week, by beating them Wednesday by the score of 7 to 6 in a ten-inning battle. Hardy was on the firing line again for the Sons of Ichabod and was entitled to a better game, but his support was erratic at times and the extra inning battle resulted. The Kansas Staters appear to have a very good college team, but their pitchers could not stop the attack of the local collegians. Washburn has a heavy bunch of hitters.

Hardy pitched a good game when it is considered that his support wobbled from time to time. Dwight Ream had a miserable day at third and Trobert didn't have much luck at first. Ream made three errors, but this does not tell the tale. The farmers landed on Hardy and the dusky warrior appeared to be "all in" on two or three different occasions. He was aware that the Washburn club did not have a reserve stock of pitchers, so he nerved himself to the task and kept up the pace as well as he could.

The Enns troupe played well but could not stop the fusillade of hits which were pelted from time to time. Omer started the game and a walk and Trobert's home run scored two in the first inning. With one out in the second, Euwer was safe on a scratch and Hardy hit for three bases. Omer retired in favor of Bailey and he held until the seventh inning, although it could be seen that he could not withstand the pace.

Hardy's only bad inning was the eighth, when a walk, an error by Ream and four singles and one two-base hit scored four runs and tied up the score. One little hit, two errors and a wild pitch had scored two runs in the sixth.

Three singles shoved a run across the pan in the seventh inning for Washburn. McFarland, with one out, in the eighth, was hit by a pitched ball, Hardy singled, and the former scored when Bailey walked two men in succession.

With one out in the tenth, Hardy started the fireworks. It must be said that this boy worked as hard to win the game as any other man on the club. In addition to pitching a creditable game, he poled one three-base drive and three singles in five times at bat. His last hit came in the tenth and was followed by other singles by Beales and Hasty and the winning run went across with but one out.

The score:

KANSAS STATE.
Players—
AB R H PO A E
Broddie, lf.....

## K. U. SWAMPS MERNERITES

### KANSAS STATE LOSES ONE-SIDED MEET 75 TO 84.

Teeters Smashes Austin's 2-Mile Record Winning Event in 9:57. Helt Stars with Two Firsts, Colth Wins 440 in 52 1-5.

The University of Kansas track team swamped the Kansas State team under a 75 to 34 score on the local field yesterday afternoon. Several upsets of dope were in order, the first coming when Helt lost out in the 100 yard sprint to O'Neil and Hilton of K. U. in the slow time of 10 3-5 seconds. Teeters' run in the two mile event was the star attraction of the meeting. The Wamego runner defeated Malcolmson, K. U.'s crack over this route by 75 yards in the record breaking time of 9:57. The old record 10:14 was held by Austin.

The Merner troupe captured four firsts, two ties for first place, and two seconds. The Jayhawkers shut the locals out completely in five events, taking first and second place in each. The relay forced the Kansas to extend themselves, Edwards making the final lap in 51 2-5 seconds and beating the Collins runners by 15 yards. Captain Hazen of the K. U. team was individual point winner of the meet with 16 points. "Bonnie" Reber the blond haired weight man was second for the Jayhawkers with 10 points. Helt was high man for the Merner athletes with 10 points.

Helt slowed up after running 50 yards of the century distance and O'Neil and Hilton of Kansas broke tape for first and second in the slow time of 10 3-5 seconds. Edwards defeated Captain Collins in the mile run in 4:37 2-5. Welch had been counted on for places in the hurdle events but staled after the Oklahoma trip and failed to place although he gave Hazen and Perry a goodly battle in the low barrier event. Fiske and Creighton experienced little difficulty in defeating the Merner entries over the half mile distance, finishing in the order named in the good time of 2:02 4-5. This time is slightly better than the local record in this event held by "Buck" Weaver a freshman.

Helt came back strong in the furlong race defeating Hilton of Kansas in 23 1-5 seconds. Colth ran a pretty race in the quarter leading Cissna, K. U.'s crack over the distance all the way from back stretch. The time in this event was 52 1-5 seconds. Hazen and Perry broke the tape ahead of Welch in the furlong hurdle race in the slow time of 27 2-5 seconds. Welch ran a good race in this event but lost his stride on the straightaway and was beaten at the tape by a scant margin.

Reber worked well in the shot and discus events taking first in each. Smith took second in the discus throw but Kneeling beat the Kansas State shotputters out for second place in that event. The polevaulters were away off form none being able to clear the high bar at 10-6. Young, Washington, and Campbell of K. U. tied up for first at 10 feet. The high jump unearthed another tie-up for first when McKay and Hazen of Kansas cleared the bar at 5 feet 8 1-4 inches and Frizzell failed to beat them at the next raise. Helt won his second first when he defeated Captain Hazen in the broad jump with a leap of 51 feet 10 1-2 inches. The summary:

100 yds. run—10 3-5s., O'Neil, K. U. won; Hilton, K. U., second.

1 mile run—4m 37 2-5s., Edwards, K. U. won; Captain Collins, K. S. A. C., second.

120 yds. high hurdles—16 flat, Captain Hazen, K. U. won; Perry, K. U., second.

440 yds. run—52 1-5s., Colth, K. S. A. C. won; Cissna, K. U., second.

220 yds. low hurdles—27 2-5s., Captain Hazen, K. U. won; Perry, K. U., second.

220 yds. run—23 1-5s., Helt, K. S. A. C. won; Hilton, K. U., second.

2-mile run—5m 57s., (New Kansas State record) Teeters, K. S. A. C. won; Malcolmson, K. U., second.

880 yds. run—2m 2 4-5s., Fiske, K. U. won; Creighton, K. U., second.

1 mile relay—3m 30 1-5s., K. U. (Henderson, Elswick, Davis, Edwards) won.

Pole vault—10 feet, Young, K. S. A. C. won; Washington, K. S. A. C., Campbell K. U., tied for first.

Discus throw—115 feet 3 1-2 inches, Reber, K. U. won; Smith, K. S. A. C., (112 feet 6 inches) second.

High jump—5 feet 8 1-4 inches, Frizzell, K. S. A. C. won; Hazen, K. U., McKay, K. U. tied for first.

16-pound shotput—41 feet 11 1-3 inches, Reber, K. U. won; Keeling, K. U. (38 feet 3 inches) second.

Broad jump—21 feet 10 1-2 inches, Helt, K. S. A. C. won; Hazen, K. U. (21 feet 2 1-2 inches) second.

Referee and starter—John C. Grover, K. S. A. C.

J. D. McCallum will have charge of agriculture and coaching in the high school at Sterling next year.

Washburn.....

Summary:

Two-base hit—Briney; sacrifice hit, Frey, Briney; double play, Taylor to Hogg. Pitching records—Hodgson struck out 6 men, hit one (Woolsey), allowed 6 hits and 2 runs in fourteen innings; Taylor struck out 3 men, walked one (Agnew), allowed 5 hits and 2 runs in seven innings; Capp struck out 3 men, allowed 4 hits and no runs in seven innings. Left on bases—Kansas State 7, Missouri 8. Time of game 2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpire Heibel and Hughes.

The Manhattan Ramblers will open the baseball season with Wamego at Eureka Lake on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hank Dresser is captain of the local team. Interurban cars will leave every hour beginning at 1 o'clock.

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## SATURDAY MAY 9.

Several noted educators of the United States visit alma mater every few days. They have heard so much about the College, they desire to see, and hear for themselves. And they are not going away disappointed. Kansas State is blessed with much modern equipment, and with a faculty that explains intricate, and scientific apparatus, and experiments, in plain, every-day language.

## THE SENIOR BANQUET.

Friday, June 12, will be a memorable day for the members of the class of 1914. First, it will rank as such because it isn't Friday, the thirteenth; and second, because it is the date of the farwell senior dinner. This banquet will be given in Nichols gym as the last love feast of the seniors as members of the under-graduate body. Such a festive occasion as this will cement the bonds, good-fellowship and knit ties of friendship of the members of the class in a closer and stronger union.

It is this get-together spirit that enables any class to go out from an institution and be a factor in the future welfare of its alma mater. There isn't such a thing as a strong university, or college, without a strong alumni, and an equally strong faculty, and student body.

And the class of 1914 is getting in training to qualify as a hard working unit of the alumni.

Yes, the class book managers are a considerable "bunch." They are going to put on sale a very limited number of copies of Royal Purple, Volume 6.

## LOWMAN FIELD.

The "new" athletic field is nearly four years old. It hasn't been named. Here is a College with nearly 3100 students; athletic teams competing with the other members of a large athletic conference, the Missouri Valley Conference; an athletic field that is rapidly rounding into the best field in the Valley; and the field hasn't a name. First it is called "Varsity" Field. Again it is called "State" Field, "Ahearn" Field, or the "Local" Field.

The athletic field should be given a name. Little "dinky" institutions with a few hundred students have athletic fields named, "Blank" Field, or "Podunk" Field, or some other cognomen. Possibly it doesn't bear much semblance to a university or a college field, but it has a name just as if it was one.

Guy S. Lowman, director of athletics at Kansas State, has put alma mater on the athletic map of the Missouri Valley. "Lowman" Field would make a good name for the athletic playground at the southwest corner of the campus.

The members of the board of instruction, that have inaugurated the plan of locking the class-room doors when the hour-bell rings, are on the right track.

## THE 200 GUESTS.

Nearly 200 high school athletes will compete in the fourth annual state high school track meet on Lowman Field this afternoon. Many of these young men arrived yesterday. The greater number of the athletes will be the guests of the student body until late tonight or early Sunday morning.

This is the one time of the college year when the student body has an opportunity to do some real boasting for Kansas State with the cream of the high school athletes of the state. Make this short sojourn of the high school athletes in Manhattan so enjoyable they will have a difficult time forgetting the spirit of alma mater.

Fifteen hundred rookies in the cadet regiment, comments the Ohio State Lantern, decided recently that if Mexico was as hot as the campus, that Sherman was undoubtedly right after all, and that arbitration was decidedly the best policy.

## THE HAND OF GOD.

The hand of our God is upon all them for good that seek him.—Ezra viii, 22.

## Opportunities Open to Persons Trained in Scientific Agriculture

By N. A. CRAWFORD

Most students of agriculture return to the farm, so interested do they become in the possibilities of life and service in the country. It is for this reason that the demand for teachers of agriculture in high schools and college far exceeds the available supply.

Four calls are received by the college to one man who is open for engagement as instructor in agriculture, says Edwin L. Holton, professor of rural education and sociology. These calls are not all from the state of Kansas or even from neighboring states. The reputation of the Kansas State Agricultural College has become so wide that places as far away as Oregon, North Dakota, Ohio, Minnesota, and Maryland write to Manhattan in an effort to obtain competent teachers of the subjects in which the college has attained high rank.

The high school graduate of only fair ability may come to the college take one of the agricultural courses, together with the work in the theory and practice of education, and obtain at the close of his college career a position paying \$800 at the start. This is a type of the position available to the inexperienced teacher in Kansas. If a man cares to go outside of the state, he may obtain in Minnesota an initial salary of \$1000 to \$1200 a year. If a student has exceptional scholarship and a strong personality, he may start teaching agriculture at a salary of from \$1200 to \$1500, even though inexperienced.

In addition to the calls for high school teachers of agriculture, there is a steady demand, difficult to fill, for teachers in normal schools and colleges and for state and county inspectors of rural education. In the last few weeks, Professor Holton has received requests from normal schools for seven teachers of agriculture to be paid from \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year. There have also been requests from strong agricultural colleges.

There is opportunity for from six to ten experienced teachers, preferably superintendents or principals holding bachelor's degrees from colleges, to come to the agricultural college, take a year of work and be offered positions paying 50 per cent more than those which they now hold. In the eastern states in particular, the demand is strong for such men, who are wanted for positions as county supervisors of rural education where the average salary is \$2,000 and for places as state inspectors of rural education, where the salary ranges from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

The value of preparation for teaching at the college is now greatly enhanced by the fact that graduates who have taken the necessary work in education receive state certificates.

flowers on a mirror. The invited guests were: President and Mrs. Waters, Dean and Mrs. Jardine, Professor and Mrs. Valley, Professor and Mrs. Cochel, Dr. and Mrs. Schoenleber and Dr. and Mrs. McKee.

Mrs. R. A. Hill entertained Thursday afternoon at auction bridge. The house was decorated in snowballs and a buffet luncheon was served in the dining room. The tables were decorated in pink candles and pink sweet peas. Mrs. Valley and Mrs. Willard served at the table. The prizes were corsages of sweet peas and daisies. Mrs. Waters looked charming in a dark blue crepe-de-chine. Mrs. Hill wore yellow satin lace bodice. Mrs. Cochel wore purple broadcloth. There were many other lovely gowns worn. The affair was planned in honor of Mrs. Waters who leaves today for an extended trip abroad.

Hully gee! Lisk Twins Kodak finishing for me. Lowest prices.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

PLAYED BALL 32 YEARS AGO.

Veteran Tells of Changes in Game in Recent Years.

A baseball player of the old school is Charles Roeder, who is visiting in Columbia says the Daily Missourian. Mr. Roeder played on a St. Louis team thirty-two years ago.

"Baseball has seen less changes in rules than any sport I know of," said Mr. Roeder this morning. "When I played we wore no gloves—not even the catcher. The pitcher's box was closer to home plate than it is now, too. A mask, chest protector or shin guard was unknown in those days. But a player's hands got calloused so that the ball didn't sting so hard as you would think."

"We used two types of balls in those days—live and dead. The dead ball was about like the ball we have today. The live ball was made of rubber, with a leather cover. The covers were of two colors—red and white."

"In those days the runner had to stop on first—he could not turn to the right. The runner took his base on three balls. A foul counted as a strike even though it may have been the third. Aside from these, there have been few changes in baseball. And these few compared to the changes that have been made in other sports."

Larger scores were made in those days than now, according to Mr. Roeder. The pitchers did not have the curves then that they have now, but they had as much "smoke." Then, too, the lack of gloves made the balls harder to field. The consequent errors made more runs.

Students take notice. Fill out your kodak collection at Lisk Twins. Prices lowest.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Commencement Gifts at Askren's Jewelry stores.

SHOW MOVIES OF FARMERS' FAIR

Pathe Freres Man, Pleased With Material, Took Several Hundred Feet.

Efforts are being made to have the moving pictures which were taken of the Farmers' parade and Pike shown here in the near future, says The Daily Missourian. Mr. Blavett, the Pathe Freres representative, was exceedingly well pleased with the material. He took several hundred feet of pictures.

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Rural Life Problems.

At the class in Rural Life Problems at the Congregational Church Sunday morning, Mr. Holt will discuss "The present status of the American farmer in one industrial order." The class meets at 9 o'clock. All are welcome.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

State High School track meet at the College Field this afternoon.

New subjects in post cards at Kipp's Music Store.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

## DAINTY GRADUATION FAVORS

We are showing lots of beautiful graduation gifts, every one of which is of the LATEST PATTERNS AND DESIGNS.

Butterfly Brooches, Coat Chains, Tango Vee Pins  
Ivory Photo Frames Waldemar Chains, Mesh Bags  
Souvenir Spoons.

ROBERT C. SMITH, Jeweler

Located Opposite Spot Cash Store

## SINGS FOOTBALL A LA SPRING.

Often the Thermometer Registers 95 in the Shade.

Spring football is here, says The Ohio State Lantern. The latest wrinkle in the intercollegiate game, innovated at Ohio State by Coach Wilce last spring is now straightening out its second kink. Often, the thermometer registers 95 in the shade. Showers of sweat drop unheeded to the earth below, keeping the ground always soft and soggy and saving many a perspiring molekineaire a hard fall.

Up and down the field they go, a steaming, sweating, howling, puffing mass. Now and then they vary the monotony with a rolling, bumping, slipping, sliding dive intended to bring down some imaginary foe. Or, perhaps they launch themselves forward in a wanton endeavor to entangle their lymphoid tissue, phalanges and other cartil aqueous matter about the elusive spehoid.

Of the dives there are three sorts. The long serpentine wriggle, the aerial jolt, being a combination of a trip to the moon ending with a rapid descent to terra firma, and the cart-wheel flip, ending up with a flop, better known as the whirling dive.

Up in the grand-stand sits the spectator. Missing are ear-tabs and chin-chilla overcoats. Instead of biting November blasts, old Sol's rays keep him company.

A straw-hat set rakishly over his ears, a silk handkerchief in his hand, he passes expert judgment upon the players who lose five pounds of perfectly good aqua sweatorium per diem and upon the beauties (?) of spring football.

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"Baseball has seen less changes in rules than any sport I know of," said Mr. Roeder this morning. "When I played we wore no gloves—not even the catcher. The pitcher's box was closer to home plate than it is now, too. A mask, chest protector or shin guard was unknown in those days. But a player's hands got calloused so that the ball didn't sting so hard as you would think."

"We used two types of balls in those days—live and dead. The dead ball was about like the ball we have today. The live ball was made of rubber, with a leather cover. The covers were of two colors—red and white."

"In those days the runner had to stop on first—he could not turn to the right. The runner took his base on three balls. A foul counted as a strike even though it may have been the third. Aside from these, there have been few changes in baseball. And these few compared to the changes that have been made in other sports."

Larger scores were made in those days than now, according to Mr. Roeder. The pitchers did not have the curves then that they have now, but they had as much "smoke." Then, too, the lack of gloves made the balls harder to field. The consequent errors made more runs.

Students take notice. Fill out your kodak collection at Lisk Twins. Prices lowest.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Commencement Gifts at Askren's Jewelry stores.

SHOW MOVIES OF FARMERS' FAIR

Pathe Freres Man, Pleased With Material, Took Several Hundred Feet.

Efforts are being made to have the moving pictures which were taken of the Farmers' parade and Pike shown here in the near future, says The Daily Missourian. Mr. Blavett, the Pathe Freres representative, was exceedingly well pleased with the material. He took several hundred feet of pictures.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Rural Life Problems.

At the class in Rural Life Problems at the Congregational Church Sunday morning, Mr. Holt will discuss "The present status of the American farmer in one industrial order." The class meets at 9 o'clock. All are welcome.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

State High School track meet at the College Field this afternoon.

New subjects in post cards at Kipp's Music Store.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Rural Life Problems.

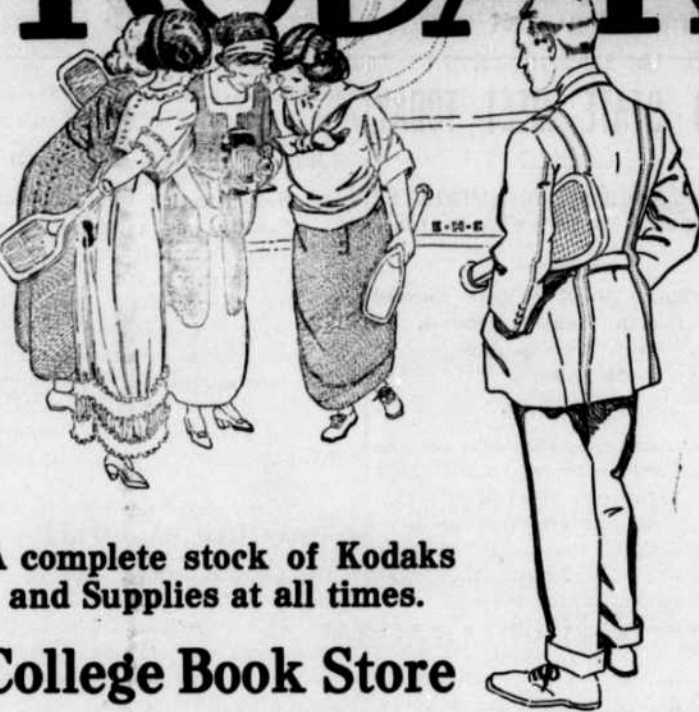
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clothes unless you have actually worn them.

There's the satisfaction of knowing you're dressed in the latest and best fashion; that you have the finest qualities that can be bought; that you've actually saved money. A Hart Schaffner & Marx suit will outwear two of the ordinary kind.

Naturally we feel a good deal pleased at the selections we have here for you; you'll feel the same when you see them.

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W. S. Elliot

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The College man who purchases a pair of WALK-OVER shoes has made a good start on the road to comfort and satisfaction. Once started he never wishes to turn back.

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

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Clothing Company

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## What They Say

All over the land college men and women are saying—  
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The quality, honesty of workmanship as to decorative effect, are as superior to ordinary stocks as day is night. REMEMBER US for Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, etc. We do all kinds of repairing in a good and workmanlike manner. All guaranteed.

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Salted Peanuts  
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and Manhattan State Bank.

### ARMY GOSSIP.

By H. B. DUDLEY.

There will be regimental formation today at 1:00.

Rifle targets will be repaired today, for target practice.

The military department has received a new shipment of target rifles for the outdoor range which will be put in use at once.

The old targets that were going to be placed in the pits beside the new ones were found to be in such bad shape that they will not be used. New targets from the Rock Island Arsenal will be ordered in the near future.

The military department has received the pictures that were taken on inspection day and they will be on sale from now on. The picture of the battalion was a failure and will be taken over again but the rest of the pictures are good.

The men that make the rifle team will have a chance to attend the rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, this summer as there is a bill now pending before Congress authorizing an appropriation to send College Rifle teams to competitions this summer. The government will pay all the expenses of the trip and for the time while at Camp Perry.

Commandant Roy A. Hill is now waiting to see what the commercial club will do at its next meeting about helping send the cadets to Topeka. It is understood that they will help materially in sending the corps. If the business men are interested in this, the men in the regiment should also show in every way that they are behind the movement.

The lecture given by Professor Seaton of the English department to the cadets last Monday was well worth hearing. He placed before the cadets a new side of the military training that the men receive here that very few of them realized. It is understood that Professor Seaton will give the lecture during chapel in the near future. It is very fitting with the new spirit that has taken hold of the department in the last year.

The dedication of the rifle pit was held last Wednesday and Dean Willard, acting president, shot the first shot on the new range. The bullet went through the bullseye or at least the markers scored a bullseye. The second shot, by Dean Potter, hit the steel rod at the side of the target and glanced off. This will be remedied today when the targets will be placed deeper in the pits and an embankment will be thrown up in front of the target.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Friday, Saturday and Monday, May 8, 9, 11, one sheet of music free with 25-cent purchase, at Kipp's music store.

**BATTING AVERAGES RAISED.**  
The Games With Missouri and Washburn Changed Averages.

The recent baseball trip to Columbia and Topeka affected changes in the batting averages of the Kansas State troupe. Meldrum is now hitting .275 and leading the regulars. "Big" Briney is hitting .266 for second place, and Knaus ranks third with an average of .195.

McGalliard leads the irregulars with .500 and Sullivan comes in for second money with .400 even. The following is the way the Lowmanites are batting:

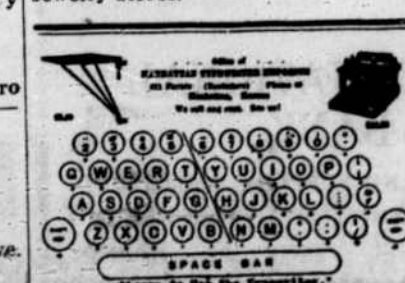
	AB.	H.	Pct.
McGalliard	2	1	.500
Sullivan	5	2	.400
Neerman	3	1	.333
Omer	3	1	.333
Meldrum	40	11	.275
Briney	45	12	.266
Knaus	41	8	.195
Enns	43	9	.162
Agnew	41	5	.146
Hodgson	17	2	.117
Brodde	44	5	.113
Scanlon	40	4	.100
McClymonds	24	2	.083
Bailey	16	1	.062
Haymaker	5	0	.000
Hunter	1	0	.000
Hickok	9	0	.000

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Fine assortment of type for visiting cards at the Amos Printery. Phone 575.

Mr. H. Popenoe, '09, who was recently appointed county agent for Lyon county, is spending a few days at the College to confer with the various departments in regard to his new work. Mr. Popenoe will spend four days with county agent Watkins in Allen county, and then go on to Lyon county, where he will take up his work May 15.

Butter-Fly Jewelry at Askren's Jewelry stores.



### HAS ONE-ARMED BALL PLAYER.

He Bats .283 and Plays Almost Errorless Ball.

"I love the game. That's why I play ball, though I have only one arm," said Dick Hooper, the center-fielder on the University of Texas team, says the Daily Missourian. "I'm always thinking about the game, trying to improve my playing."

Hooper lost his arm nine years ago, when he was 13 years old. A shotgun exploded while he was hunting. Before that he had played ball with the other boys of his home town, Conroe, Tex. After the accident he quit playing for two years.

"Then, one day, one of the players on the home team got hurt," he said, "and they put me in his place, just for fun, I think. That started me again. At first I tried to pitch, but I gave that up later. I kept fooling around with the ball until I began to play with the rest."

"When I went to Baylor College at Waco four years ago, I did my first real ball playing. Before that it was just boys' work. The coach at Waco then was Ralph Glaze, a graduate of Dartmouth and a member of the All-American team. I learned all the ball I know from him and our coach at Texas."

"The first year I played with the scrubs and the second with the regulars. We were the champions of Texas that year. Then I went to the University of Texas. That was last year. They put me on the 'ineligibles' on account of the one-year transfer rule. This is my first year on the team."

"Hooper has played in twenty-five games this year. In one he played second base. He has made only two errors and batted .283. In yesterday's game he connected with the ball every time in four at bat, once safely. His first time up resulted in a two-base hit that went to the right field fence. Hooper's actions while fielding a ball are complicated. After catching the ball with his gloved right hand, he tosses it in the air, at the same time flipping the glove under the other arm. Then he catches the ball and is ready to throw it."

"I don't know how I came to make those motions," he said. "They just came to me, I suppose. I had to find some way to get rid of the glove and that was the most natural. Fielding is the hardest for me. I never did have any trouble batting."

Judging from his record of two errors in twenty-five games his fielding will do.

"I don't think I'll play professional ball. I have been offered the position of head football and baseball coach at Baylor, my old school, but I haven't decided to accept, because I intend to be a lawyer."

Hooper is a junior in the school of law at the University of Texas and should be graduated next year. In the summer he plays with the amateur ball team of his home town.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

THE 13TH IN COLLIER'S.

Peter B. Kyne Writes of Troops K and M, of Fort Riley.

Troops K and M, of the 13th cavalry, are the subject of a feature story by Peter B. Kyne in Collier's this week. The two troops are stationed near El Paso, and were visited by Mr. Kyne recently. Sergt. O'Mara of K troop, occupies a good share of Mr. Kyne's space. He is described as a soldier still young in body, but whose hair is white with 20 years of service. Mr. Kyne tells of Quartermaster Sergeant O'Mara's methods of keeping company property. He has built a small "dobe house" to keep the supplies in and has an ingenious method of ascertaining where everything is to be found. Sergt. O'Mara has invented a saddle for carrying the troop's picket rope and pins that is winning favorable recognition along the border and will probably be adopted by the War Department. Troop M also comes in for considerable description, but Sergeant O'Mara is featured in the story, and Mr. Kyne pays a big tribute to the army when he says that 90 per cent of the soldiers of today are like him. Mr. Kyne, himself a former soldier, is one of the foremost fiction writers of the day and his story in Collier's gives a good idea of the conditions on the border and the manner in which they are met by the Fort Riley cavalrymen.

WHY KANSAS LAND IS HIGH.

The Church Farm Made \$640 From Ten-Acre Tract.

One of the best showings made from a drouth year when the corn crop failed is that from the Henry Church farm over in eastern Geary. Mr. Church stated this morning that his returns from his farm that is rented by his son-in-law, E. C. Peters, showed that a 10-acre alfalfa field last year yielded \$640, or \$64 per acre. The ground was creek bottom and the hay crop was sold for a little better than \$16 per ton. The crop of seed that was grown during the drouth yielded nine bushels per acre that was sold for \$6.50 per bushel.

A field of alfalfa on any Kansas farm will bring in more money than any other crop and many of the farmers are putting in more acres every year.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City—Peerless Bakery.

### WATCHING A TORNADO.

An Eye Witness Describes the Approach of Such a Storm.

In the following story John R. Musick describes the approach of a tornado in Korkville, Mo., in 1899. Mr. Musick first wrote of his experience for the Century Magazine. The story is quoted in "Wonderful Escapes by Americans," edited by William Stone Booth.

It was my good or ill fortune to be an eye witness of one of the devastating tornadoes that often sweep American soil. About half past six on the afternoon of April 27, 1899, I left my house in Korkville, Mo., to post some letters. The day had been rather remarkable, alternating between suffocating heat and chilliness of early spring. Dense black clouds occasionally rolled across the saffron sky, and showers of rain alternated with bursts of sunshine, while the winds had been capricious, at times blowing in gusts and gales, to be followed by a dead calm. It needed no barometer to indicate, for everyone could feel it.

At the time I started from my house a gentle shower was falling, and I took my umbrella with me. As I stepped from the west door of the veranda, a continuous roaring off to the southwest burst on my ears, and my house being on high ground, I had an excellent view in that direction.

In the southwest at the extreme limit of my vision, hung a lowering dark cloud, from which occasional peals of thunder issued. Just below the cloud, seeming to rest upon the earth was a whirling monster of vapor, dust and smoke, coming apparently toward me with an incessant and steadily increasing roar. The first appearance was that of a huge locomotive emitting black smoke and steam, and coming at a tremendous speed. The tornado seemed suddenly to tear itself loose from the black stormcloud, and to advance at an increased speed, rotating from right to left. I quickly entered the house calling to my wife and children to fly for their lives. My youngest daughter, aged 16, had gone to the second story to secure some windows, and, evidently alarmed at my call, was for a moment dumfounded with fear. Bounding up the stairway, I met her coming down, and my wife took her and our eldest daughter into the yard west of the house, where they sought safety behind some cedars.

Having placed them in what I thought the most secure place available, I once more turned my attention to the storm, which I found much nearer. The great funnel shaped cloud, expanding and extending up into the vault of the heaven, seemed to extend over the entire eastern horizon. It was a dark, steamy cloud, from which were emitted evanescent flashes of electric light.

My next care was for my mother and two sisters, one of whom was blind. Their cottage is on the same street, just opposite my own house. As I started across the street I shouted to a neighbor, who, with his wife and child, stood motionless on his veranda, calling to them to fly for their lives. By this time the tornado was so near and its roar so loud that my voice could not be heard, though they saw my frantic gestures.

In the west wing of my mother's cottage were north and south windows, and I could see her standing quietly at the south window, gazing in awe and silence upon the fearful phenomena, so terrible in its splendor that she was spellbound and incapable of motion. I shouted as I ran, but my calls were unheeded. She stood like a marble statue, her slight form and white hair silhouetted in the dull gray twilight that enveloped the scene, while the roaring, expanding monster continually was drawing nearer and nearer.

Suddenly there came a report as if a shell had exploded at the window. The noise broke the spell which chained her to the spot, and with my sisters and a servant girl she ran from the house.

All that I have described could not have occupied more than ten or fifteen seconds. The street is only sixty feet wide, and I was but halfway across when the report came from the cottage. At the same moment I discovered that the course of the tornado had changed, and that it was sweeping in a northeastern direction through what is known as Fible's Addition to the city. Fible's Addition is built up chiefly with frame houses, one or two stories in height, which are occupied mainly by students, laborers and small merchants. A large brick building stands just southeast of the addition and to the east of the storm path, while the North Missouri State Normal School Building is just beyond the western limit. I knew that at this hour nearly all the people would be at home at supper and the tornado would burst on them without a moment's warning. A great crushing feeling of horror and grief supplanted the awful dread that only a moment before had stifled my heart.

Shouting to my wife that we were safe and directing her to telephone for surgeons, I ran east in the direction of the tornado. It had now grown to such gigantic proportions that it seemed to extend from the zenith to the farthest limit of the eastern horizon. When it struck the densely populated part of the city, the continual crashing and tearing of houses was added to that incessant rumbling and roaring, making an aw-

ful sound, which swelled in volume until the earth trembled beneath our feet. The air was filled with flying debris. Doors, shutters, roofs, and even whole houses were sent soaring and whirling to a height of three or four hundred feet. I saw the wheel of a wagon or carriage and the bodies of two persons flying up into the storm cloud. One house was lifted upward to a height of more than one hundred feet, when it seemed to explode into a thousand fragments, which went soaring, whirling and mingling with the other debris.

The wind, two blocks away, as it crossed our street, pulled down a cedar tree in my front lawn, and a huge large plate glass of the house adjoining was burst outward by the pressure of the air within, and shattered into a hundred fragments. During the few seconds that the tornado took in crossing our street, no one was in sight, and I continued my flight toward the scenes of disaster without meeting or seeing anyone.

On it swept in its unswerving north-east course, a great black monster obscuring the Eastern sky; a raging baleful thing; a hateful, devouring demon, tearing up houses to their foundation stones, roaring, rumbling, crashing, thundering in its awful rage the most terrifying spectacle man ever gazed upon, until it swept out of sight, leaving a path of smoking ruins in its wake.

Then, bursting from the ruins in its wake, the wounded and blood stained victims able to creep forth, while the air was filled with wailing shrieks, groans and sobs of despair.

The news spread on the wings of the lightning to the business part of the city, and surgeons, merchants, bankers, professional men, students, mechanics, with lint and bandages, saws and axes, came hurrying to the rescue, meeting a blood-streaming procession of survivors wringing their hands and imploring aid for the more unfortunate loved ones buried beneath the ruins.

The tornado was accompanied by a rain which continued with more or less intermission throughout the first half of the night. The shrieking and wailing gave place to silent, earnest work, broken only by the groans of sufferers still beneath the ruins.

About thirty minutes after the tornado had swept over the city a black angry cloud rose in the west and spread over the entire city, deluging it with a downpour of rain, while the wind blew such a gale that many of our younger assistants became frightened and ran to cellars, ditches and sewers, to escape the fury of a second tornado. In vain the older and more experienced shouted that there was no danger. The downpour of rain soaked us all to the skin and was, of course, much worse for the unfortunate, many of whom were still under the ruins. Those whom we did rescue were laid on mats, doors and shutters until we could get men to carry them beyond the stricken district to carriages and ambulances, for the timbers and debris made it impossible for a vehicle to cross the path.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

Profitable Vacation Employment for Students, selling guaranteed house hold articles. Last season students made from \$27.00 to \$40.00 a week. Secure your territory now. National Co., Twelfth St., Newark, N. Y.

Stop at Askren's College Jewelry Store and take a look at the Bar Pins for 49 cents.

**DR. J. D. COLT,**  
Physician and Surgeon.  
Special attention to eye, ear, nose, and throat. Union National Bank Building, downstairs. Phones: Office, 307; Residence, 398.

**STRAW HATS**  
CLEANED AND BLOCKED.  
SHOES SHINED  
KID GLOVES CLEANED  
AMERICAN SHOE PARLOR  
Next to Gas Office

George A. Young, a graduate of Kansas State, is now located in Syracuse, Nebraska, where he has a well equipped veterinary hospital. George writes that he will be on hand commencement day to help the Alumni baseball team beat the Varsity.

Bar Pin sale 75c Bar Pins for 49c next Saturday at Askren's College Jewelry Store.

## ASKREN'S FOR FINE WATCH REPAIRING.

In our watch shops are workmen who are expert watchmakers. They give your watch the same experienced care that it received at the factory.

**We Guarantee Results**

## Askren's Two Stores

308½ Poyntz 1220 Moro Street

## Foot-Ease in "Selz Waukenphast"

We picture here two of the leading numbers in men's low cuts. In these shoes "Selz" has combined "style," "quality" and "comfort" to meet the most critical ideas of the American man.

You are invited to step in and have a try on.

**H. W. GLASS**  
"Selz Royal Blue Store"  
329 Poyntz Ave. Phone 503

## Athletic Goods 25% Discount

Including Tennis Rackets

## Brewer's Book Store

## High Cost of Laundry Reduced...

Get a coupon book and save 5 per cent. You do not have any laundry bills to worry you.

**...Manhattan Steam Laundry**  
Phone 157. Three Wagons.

# BASE BALL!

## THREE GAMES

## St. Marys vs. Aggies

### College Field, Tuesday, May 12

4 o'clock P. M.—Admission 25c

## Washington University vs. Aggies

### TWO GAMES

### Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16

### COLLEGE FIELD

### These are Championship Mo. Valley Contest Games

4 o'clock p. m.—Admission 50c each game.



## ENTERTAINED TREASURERS.

## Elegant Banquet Given Visitors Thursday Night.

"Manhattan is certainly a fine convention town," said one of the county treasurers at the banquet Thursday night. His sentiment along this line might well be taken as the sentiment of each and every member of the association, according to another member who expressed himself this morning. The visitors are pleased with the way in which the Commercial and Motor clubs are treating them and they are loud in their praise of Manhattan's hospitality.

Thursday night the Commercial Club gave the visitors a banquet at the College Inn which was attended by fifty or more members. The spread was tastefully prepared and made a hit with the treasurers. Judge Sam Kimble acted as toastmaster and pleased the crowd by his tactful way of introducing the various speakers. The humorous stories he interspersed were well received. During the evening the College quartet rendered several selections that were applauded vociferously. Harry Smethurst was the accompanist.

President H. J. Waters was on the program for an address, but could not accept the invitation because of the great amount of work which he had to perform before leaving on his southern trip, which he will take at the instance of the United States Department of Agriculture. However, Dr. Waters sent a representative in his place, in the person of Prof. J. W. Searson, who expressed the president's regrets at not being able to attend the banquet. Professor Searson told many facts of interest about the college, some of which even the people here in Manhattan did not know. Among other things he said that the best investment that the people of today could make and do make was taxation for education. His speech was applauded by the treasurers and every one felt that the talk was among the features of the evening.

Dr. J. D. Colt, president of the Commercial Club, extended a glad welcome to the visitors and told them to prize the watch fobs which had been previously given them, because they had been made here in Manhattan by the students of their college.

Friday morning promptly at 8 o'clock the visitors were taken to the college in sixteen automobiles furnished by the Motor Club members, and this the visitors appreciated very much, because as one of them said Friday afternoon, "It gave us an opportunity to see the prettiest town in the state of Kansas." The treasurers were shown about the city and the college and were then treated to a luncheon in the domestic science department.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

## ITS SCHOOLDAY FOR EDITORS.

Two Hundred Register for Short Courses at K. U. May 11-14.

Two hundred Kansas editors, among them Henry Allen, William Allen White, Billy Morgan

and Arthur Capper, will start to school again next week. They have already enrolled at the University of Kansas for the first short course for editors ever offered by any state university.

The complete program of Kansas Newspaper week was announced Friday. Beginning Monday morning, May 11 the editors will begin work in K. U. student class-rooms, and until Thursday night, they will study their business under the direction of experts. A special train will carry the editors to Manhattan in time for the sessions of the State Editorial Association, Friday and Saturday.

On the Sabbath preceding Newspaper week, fourteen editors will deliver sermons in the Lawrence churches, on the subject, "The Press and the Pulpit." Those who will preach are:

William Allen White, Emporia Gazette; Charles M. Harger, Abilene Reporter; E. E. Kelly, Toronto Republican; Homer Hoch, Marion Record; Ewing Herbert, Brown County World; W. Y. Morgan, Hutchinson News; Arthur Capper, Capper Publications; Henry J. Allen, Wichita Beacon; Emory Zumwalt, Bonner Springs Chieftain; W. E. Miller, St. Marys Star; A. Q. Miller, Belleville Telescope; George Marble, Fort Scott Tribune; Barney Sheridan, Paola Western Spirit; Fred W. Knapp, Beloit Gazette.

Among the men who will address the convention are James Melvin Lee, Will Irwin, Richard W. Waldo, Oswald Garrison Villard, Frank Leroy Blanchard, Hamilton Holt, Mark Sullivan and Roy Howard of New York. F. H. Ball, E. E. Sheasgreen, and Wilbur D. Nesbit of Chicago. Henry King, St. Louis; Ralph Tennial, Burlington Independent; Marco Morrow, Capper Publications, Topeka; Dr. Washington Gladden, Columbus, O.; J. C. Morrison, Morris, Minn.; Charles M. Grasty, Baltimore; Geo. Hough, Perry, San Francisco; Barratt O'Hara, Lieutenant-Governor of Illinois, from Springfield, Ill.; T. R. Williams, managing editor of the Pittsburgh Press; J. T. Barrows, of Kansas City Star; E. St. Elms Lewis, Detroit; H. F. Harrington, dean Western Reserve School of Journalism, Cincinnati; Carl H. Getz, department of Journalism, University of Washington, Seattle; B. B. Herbert, editor National Printer Journalist; and W. H. Hayes, Lieutenant-Governor of Texas.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

## STUDENT WRITES ABOUT POETRY

Work for Master's Degree, Lella Swarts is Studying State Bards. "Oh dew was that morning, upon the first of May And Dewey was the admiral, down in Manila Bay, And dewey were the regent's eyes, them orbs of royal blue, And dewey feel discouraged? I dew not think we dew!"

Whether or not this is the most widely circulated bit of verse ever produced in Kansas by a Kansan is a moot question, and Miss Lella M. Swarts, of Winfield, who is writing her graduating thesis for a master's degree in the University of Kansas.

on Kansas poetry, isn't going to quibble over that matter. But Miss Swarts is going to write a treatise on Kansas poetry.

"The most striking feature about this study is the diversity and variety of professions or trades from whose ranks have come the poets of the state," said Miss Swarts Friday. "Eugene Ware was a lawyer, William H. Carruth was a University professor. Ellen Allerton was a farmer's wife. William Allen White and Albert Bigelow Paine are newspaper men. And from many other walks of life have the poets of Kansas appeared. Kansas is not the home of the professional poet."

By investigation in the university library and in the library of the state historical society at Topeka, Miss Swarts has found about fifty volumes of collections of Kansas verse, more than it is possible for her to read in the time she has to write her thesis.

"The first Kansas poem on record, is a heroic poem called Kansas, which I have found record of, but no copy. It was written in 1856," Miss Swarts declared. "In 1867 was published an epic, 'Osseo, the Spectre Chieftain,' by Evander Kennedy. It deals with primitive life in Western territory, to the extent of 220 pages.

"And all through the years the romantic history of Kansas has inspired poets to work. Kansans have almost universally been poets. There are more obscure Kansas authors than any one in the state who has not studied the matter can imagine. "And there are a great number of poets whose work is hard to classify. Kemp, Wattles, Mason, Canfield, Harger, Miss Clark, all are entitled to attention, but relatively just how much it is hard for a contemporary historian to say. Perhaps that is one of their Kansas qualities."

Miss Swarts is a graduate from Southwestern College at Winfield. She has a K. U. scholarship.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

For a commencement gift just visit Askren's Jewelry stores.

## STUDENTS TO ATTACK MOSQUITOS

Squad From Normal School Will Advance on Pests.

Cow Creek connects Pittsburg with the ocean. But Pittsburg is more concerned with the fact that Cow Creek connects Pittsburg with one of the largest collections of mosquitoes in the world. Cow Creek, out of its banks after a rain, is a menace to property in the lower parts of the city and Cow Creek within its banks is a menace to the peace, happiness and slumbers of persons in all parts of the city.

Prof. O. P. Dellinger, head of the Pittsburg State Normal, summoning the students of the institution who delight in research and various boy's organizations of the city, has volunteered to put Cow Creek out of business as a pest incubator. Professor Dellinger plans a patrol of the creek and the infection of the anti-mosquito solution into the calm waters. The work is to begin at once and the city of Pittsburg, through its officials, will co-operate with Dellinger and his followers.

Cow Creek runs the full length of the city and has been a town problem for many years.

Tango Rubber Dancing Plugs at Electric Shoe Shops.

Souvenir Spoons at Askren's Jewelry stores.

## A CHEMISTRY NIGHT SCHOOL.

Pittsburg State Normal Professor Conducts Special Sessions.

Professor J. A. Yates of the Pittsburg State Normal is the president and faculty of a "night school of chemistry" which he conducts at the Normal. Every Thursday night a number of young men, and some older men, meet for a recitation. One man is an important employee at a powder mill who desires to know more about the dangerous product which he has to handle. Another student is a traveling salesman for a grocery house who is studying the chemistry of foods. Several are clerks in drug stores.

Before the Weir School of mines began its work, Professor Yates conducted a class in mining and every week a large number of young miners gathered at the Normal to hear his lectures.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

J. W. McColloch, assistant entomologist, leaves today for Wabunsee county to study the Hessian fly situation.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

## WATER SOAKED HIS JEWELRY.

J. Q. A. Shelden's Stock Was Damaged When Pipe Broke Upstairs.

Because a defective water pipe in the offices of Dr. Roberts on the second floor of the Marshall Block broke Friday, J. Q. A. Shelden, the jeweler who has a store directly below on the first floor of the building, suffered some damage when the water seeped through the floor and partly soaked his stock of fine jewelry. Just what amount of damage had been done could not be ascertained yesterday.

The junior party will be given next Monday night in the gymnasium.

## FOUND 60 SPECIES OF BIRDS.

And the Economic Zoology Class Gives Them Much Study.

Sixty species of birds have been observed within a mile of Kansas State since April 1 by the class in economic zoology. Many of the birds are common residents of Kansas, and may be seen in other parts of the state, while others are rare.

The class in economic zoology not only observes different birds and mammals, but gets information as to their economic importance. Few birds, declares Dr. J. E. Ackert, who teaches the class, do more harm than good.

"As those that should be controlled resemble closely and mingle with the beneficial species," says he, "the permission to kill by poisoning, shooting, and other means should be granted only to persons who can give proof of ability to identify the birds in question."

"An example of such a resemblance is that of the yellow-bellied sapsucker and the hairy woodpecker. Both belong to the woodpecker family. They are black and white birds of approximately the same size, each having a tuft of red feathers on the crown. The sapsucker feeds on the larder inside the bark of trees, making girdles of holes around the trunks and thereby killing the trees. The annual loss to the lumber industry of the United States from the work of the sapsuckers is estimated at a million and a quarter dollars. On the other hand, 76 per cent of the food of the hairy woodpecker is insects, mostly wood-boring. Harmful caterpillars and grasshopper eggs are eaten freely.

"The male of the English sparrow which has become such a nuisance closely resembles the black-capped chickadee. These birds mingle freely in orchards and yards. The former feeds largely upon grain picked up about the barn and nearby fields, while the chickadee, feeding upon beetles, ants, bugs, flies, grasshoppers, and small seeds, is one of the most useful birds to the farmer."

The list of birds observed by Professor Ackert's class follows: bluebird (resident, common); robin (resident, abundant); wood thrush (summer resident, common); blue-gray gnatcatcher (rare summer resident); common migrant; ruby-crowned kinglet (common winter resident); chickadee (resident, common); tufted titmouse (resident, abundant); white breasted nuthatch (resident, common); brown creeper (common winter resident); house wren (summer resident, common); Carolina wren (common resident); brown thrasher (abundant summer resident); mockingbird (summer resident); Louisiana water-thrush (summer resident); yellow warbler (summer resident, abundant); pine warbler (rare migrant); myrtle warbler (common migrant); black and white warbler (summer resident); yellow throated vireo (summer resident, not common); white-eyed vireo (common summer resident); warbling vireo (summer resident); cedar waxwing (winter resident); barn swallow (common summer resident); rose-breasted grosbeak (summer resident); cardinal-red bird (common resident); towhee (resident, except in severe winters); fox sparrow (winter); song sparrow (common migrant); occasional winter resident; slate-colored junco—song bird (abundant winter resident); field sparrow (summer resident); chipping sparrow (summer resident); tree sparrow (winter resident, abundant); white-throated sparrow (common migrant); lark sparrow (summer resident); Harris's sparrow (abundant winter resident); bronze grackle—blackbird (abundant summer resident); meadowlark (resident, abundant); red-winged blackbird (summer resident); cow-bird—blackbird (abundant summer resident); yellow-headed blackbird (abundant migrant, occasional summer resident); crow (resident, abundant); blue jay (abundant, resident); prairie horned lark (summer resident, common); phoebe (common summer resident); kingbird (abundant summer resident); chimney swift (abundant summer resident); nicker-woodpecker (common resident); red-bellied woodpecker (resident); downy woodpecker (common resident); hairy woodpecker (resident); belted kingfisher (common summer resident); Cooper's hawk (common resident); turkey vulture (abundant summer resident); burrowing owl (resident); screech owl (abundant resident); killdeer (abundant summer resident); spotted sandpiper (abundant migrant, common summer resident); green winged teal (abundant migrant); mallard duck (common migrant, rare resident); white pelican (migrant, rare).

A large white pelican with a broken wing was caught in the Kaw river near Manhattan recently.

Askren's College Jewelry store for the new things in Jewelry.

## FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Mrs. Fitz Met With Serious Misfortune Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Fitz was quite seriously injured Thursday afternoon when she fell down the stairs of her home, 1014 Houston street. One bone of the left fore-arm was broken and the right thumb dislocated, and she was badly bruised. Mrs. Fitz was alone in the house at the time and was unconscious several hours before she was found. She is unable to remember anything about the accident, or how she happened to fall. The doctor reports her as resting comfortably today.

The track meet begins promptly at 3:00 o'clock p. m. today.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Miss Vivian Herron is spending the week-end with friends in Topeka.

Miss Gladys Magill went to Topeka Friday to attend the Beta dance at Washburn.

C. A. Patterson, '14, has accepted a position in the Atchison county high school at Effingham.

## ..Society League..

If you organize, come to us for your baseball paraphernalia. We can outfit you complete and have discount in team lots. We sell the Varsity, Class, Frat, City League and High School teams.

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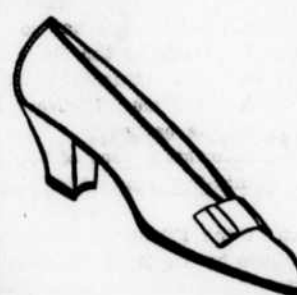
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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 60.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## KANSAS EDITORS MEET HERE

NEWSPAPER MEN WILL HOLD 22nd ANNUAL SESSION MAY 15-16.

Many Prominent Writers from the State and Elsewhere are Coming. Holt and Fitch are Among the Number.

Prominent editors and publishers from all parts of Kansas and a number of men of note in the journalistic field in other states will be in Manhattan Friday and Saturday of this week for the twenty-second annual meeting of the Kansas Editorial Association. The meeting is to be held under the auspices of the city of Manhattan and the Kansas State Agricultural College. The meetings of the first day will be held at the College. The meetings held Saturday will be held in the Elks' club rooms down town.

The student assembly Friday will be attended by the editors in a body. One of the two speakers will be Hamilton Holt, who has been managing editor of the Independent since he finished his graduate work at Columbia University at the age of twenty-five.

The editors will visit the College and will be specially entertained with a parade of the College cadets, a baseball game between the college and Washington University, a band concert, and a banquet in the evening. At the banquet, George Fitch, of Peoria, Ill., formerly editor of the Herald-Transcript and well known author of the Siwash college stories, will be the chief speaker. Mr. Fitch is vice-president of the Association of American Press Humourists.

Two sessions of the association will be held Saturday, both in the Elks' club rooms.

The program for Friday which will be held at the College follows:

9 a. m.—Meeting of Executive Committee in President's Office, Anderson Hall.

10 a. m. to 11 a. m.—Student Assembly in the Auditorium. Address by Hamilton Holt.

11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.—Visiting College Grounds.

12:30 p. m. to 2 p. m.—Luncheon of Kansas Products in Domestic Science Hall, served by Domestic Science Department.

2 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Business Meeting in the Auditorium. Appointment of Committees; Presentation of Applications for Membership; Introduction of Resolutions.

3:30 p. m. to 4 p. m.—Dress Parade, College Cadets.

4 p. m. to 6 p. m.—Baseball Game on the College Field. Kansas State vs. Washington University.

6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Band Concert in the Auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Banquet in Nichols Gymnasium. Address by George Fitch.

This is the program that will be given Saturday morning in the Elks' club rooms:

"Three Legislative Matters," Sheridan Plouffe, Hutchinson. Discussion, H. E. Bruce, Marquette, Mileage; C. H. Browne, Horton, Envelopes; Paul C. Rankin, Salina. Second Class Rates.

"The Tyranny of the Press," B. J. Sheridan, Paola. Discussion, Ed. P. Greer, Winfield; Ewing Herbert, Hiawatha; L. F. Valentine, Clay Center; Bent T. Baker, Smith Center.

"Sunflower Sittings," Ed. Blair Spring Hill.

"How Much Politics?" J. L. Brady, Lawrence; J. M. Lewis, Kinsley; C. M. Harger, Abilene; Henry Honey, Mankato.

The Saturday afternoon session held in Elks' club rooms follows:

"A High Calling," Miss Laura M. French, Emporia. Discussion, R. A. Hansmann, Lyons; W. E. Payton, Colony; W. M. Glenn, Tribune; F. D. Joslyn, Winona; Miss Maggie Neff, Harper.

"Attending to Our Own Business," Keith Clevenger, Osawatomie. Discussion, Miss Anna Carlson, Lindsay; Jess L. Napier, Newton; W. Clyde Pile, Protection; J. W. Teter, Norcatur.

Reports of Committees. Election of Officers.

## BETHANY WAS DEFEATED.

Kansas State Tennis Team Won all the Matches.

The tennis team representing Bethany College lost all matches to Kansas State in an unscheduled game played on the Y. M. C. A. courts Saturday morning.

In the singles Young won from Carpenter of Bethany, 6 to 3 and 6 to 2. Washington won his singles for Kansas State by taking the first set 12 to 10, losing the second set to Ekblad of the Swedes 6 to 2, and coming back with a 7 to 5 score in the third set.

McCallum played Washington's racket in the doubles. Kansas State took the first set of the doubles by a score of 7 to 5 and the second with a 6 to 4 count.

Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of science, and acting president of Kansas State received a message from President Waters. It was written enroute between Solomon and Salina, Saturday, May 9, 1914. This is the message:

"I take this opportunity to express to you and through you to the friends in Manhattan, and at the College, both students and members of the Faculty, how deeply grateful we all are for the generous and affectionate good-bye and God speed, William E. Curtis was once commissioned to interview all the crowned heads and all the distinguished and successful men of the world for a true definition of success and after years of patient toil, he returned and found at home from the lips of the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, J. Sterling Morton, the definition for which he had searched the nations of Europe in vain. It was this: 'That man has succeeded who deserves and has the confidence and respect and love of his neighbors, his sons and his servants.' So it seems to me that if a College President can deserve and have the respect, the confidence, and the affection of the students and the Faculty, he has succeeded. I hope I may deserve all the expressions of confidence and affection that I have received."

## THEY'RE CHEERING LARDNER.

The Purchasing Agent is Ace-High with the Dignified Professors.

A college faculty is not supposed to be the easiest place in the world in which to achieve popularity, but there is one man at the Kansas State Agricultural College who is universally popular among the "profs" nowadays. It is James T. Lardner, purchasing agent for the board of administration.

In spite of the fact that they are working primarily for love of their vocation, college professors are really pleased to receive the recognition symbolized by a salary warrant. They are especially pleased when the recognition comes on time.

Pay day has regularly been, in theory at any rate, the first of the month, but the warrants used to drift into Manhattan at any time up to the twentieth. The professors didn't swear—to do so would have been unethical as well as have set a bad example for the college youth—but they felt as most men do when they swear.

It remained for James T. Lardner to solve the difficulty. He made a trip to Topeka, and on April 1 the salary warrants were in Manhattan. Some thought it was an accident, others that it was an extraordinary first-of-April joke.

Mr. Lardner said nothing, but on May 1 he posted a notice in the corridor of Anderson Hall: "Members of the Faculty, Call for your May baskets." And the May baskets were salary warrants.

They're all cheering for Mr. Lardner.

## GIVE ANNUAL SPRING RECITAL

Students in Department of Music Offer Program Thursday Night.

The spring recital given by the students in the department of music will take place on Thursday night in the College auditorium. Those who are to take part have been working hard to make the recital a success. They deserve the support of the student body. All the students are cordially invited to attend the recital.

The following program will be given:

1. Even Bravest Hearts...Gounod  
Mr. E. R. Martin
2. A Major Sonata (first movement).....Mozart  
Miss May Landis
3. In Summer Time.....German  
Miss E. Bess Brown
4. Sous La Feuille (Under the Leaves).....Fr. Thomas  
Miss Hazel B. Kramer
5. Spring Song.....Mendelssohn  
Miss Josephine Allis
6. In My Native Village.....Hilchad  
The Vow.....Meyer-Helmund  
Miss Josephine Perrill
7. Chant Poétique.....Primi  
Scherzino.....Beecher
8. May Song.....Cowan  
Miss Louise Markley
9. Wedding Day.....Grieg  
Miss Esther Curtis
10. Polonaise Op. 40, No. 1.....Chopin  
Miss Eva Anderson
11. Boot and Saddle.....Rogers  
Little Doris.....DeKoven  
Mary of Argyle.....Nelson  
Mr. E. M. Peck.

LeRoy W. Wolcott, '12, who is in the employ of the Mulford Chemical company at Glenolden, Pa., writes to friends in Manhattan that he expects to be here within the next two or three weeks.

## ELECT MAY QUEEN FRIDAY

A 25-CENT TICKET ENTITLES ONE TO VOTE AND SEE FETE.

Many Male Members of Student Body Have Been Going to College by Back Way Since Pasteboards Were Placed on Sale.

The Queen of the May will be elected from the senior women, Friday, May 15. The festival will be held May 22. To be eligible to vote for one of the candidates for May Queen it is necessary to invest in an admission ticket to the festival. Such a ticket entitles the holder to one vote for May Queen, and admission to the fete.

Early in the week, when the tickets first were placed on sale, many of the male members of the student body have been approaching the "hill" from the rear.

The five women the senior class elected as candidates for May Queen are: Margaret Blanchard, Bess Hoffman, Mary Brown, Emma Tomlinson, and Margaret Jones. There will be a blank place on the ballot, so a person can vote for a candidate whose name doesn't appear on the ballot.

## ST. MARYS WON GAME 4 TO 2

The Irish Pitcher Let Lowmanites Down With Two Hits.

With O'Leary feeding the Kansas State batters from his right mitten, the St. Marys ball club batted Hodgson all over the lot and won 4 to 2, on College Field yesterday afternoon. The Irish pitcher let the Lowmanites down with two widely scattered hits and whiffed five. The locals fielded the horseshoe errorlessly but pulled boneheads at critical periods.

The Irish team started to locate Hodgson in the opening period when after Barry had clouted the ozone for the first death Dillon and Stack singled but failed to complete the trip around the bags. The locals scored in the first when Broddle walked and tallied an error on the Catholic infield.

O'Leary opened the visitor's half of the third with a screaming single through second base territory and died at second when he over-ran Barry's sacrifice, the latter living at the initial bag on the play. Dillon fled out to Agnew and Stack drew his second consecutive single over short. Collins delivered with a deep one to left, Barry and Stack counting. Soldani made the third out, McClymonds to Knaus.

In the eighth round Stack fled out to Broddle for the first death and Collins drew one in the ribs for a life at first. Soldani poked one out over Captain Enns' head for two bases and Collins scored. Soldani went out at third, Hodgson to Briney. Rosler wound up the St. Marys scoring when he drove the pill to the track in center field in the eighth.

The Lowmanites revived in the ninth when Knaus first up was hit by a pitched ball and Scanlon followed with three heatblows and a trip to the bench. Meldrum fooled around and O'Leary walked him, putting two on and one in the lead for the bleachers to yell about. McGallard pinch-hitting for McClymonds pulled the second hit of the afternoon's pastime when he connected with O'Leary's first delivery and drove a hot one to Barry back of second.

Knaus scored and McGallard took second. Sullivan attempted to shoot his batting average skyward when Coach Lowman sent him in to bat for Hodgson but three semi-healthies was the limit. Nearman ended the contest a-la-Sullivan. The summary:

Kansas State	AB	R	H	P	E
Nearman, 1b	2	0	2	0	0
Broddle, lf	4	1	0	2	0
Agnew, 2b	4	0	0	2	0
Enns, cf	2	0	1	1	0
Briney, 3b	4	0	0	3	1
Knaus, 1b	3	1	0	1	0
Scanlon, c	4	0	0	4	0
Meldrum, rf	3	0	1	0	1
McGallard, lf	1	0	1	0	0
McClymonds, ss	2	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, p	1	0	0	0	0
Hodgson, p	3	0	0	0	8

\*Batted for McClymonds in ninth.

\*Batted for Hodgson in ninth.

St. Marys	AB	R	H	P	E
Barry, 2b	4	1	2	2	1
Dillon, 1b	5	0	1	8	2
Stack, c	4	1	3	1	0
Collins, 3b	3	1	0	1	0
Soldani, lf	4	0	1	1	0
Rozier, cf	4	1	2	0	0
McSweeney, rf	4	0	1	3	0
Doyle, ss	4	0	1	1	0
O'Leary, p	3	0	1	0	10

38 4 10 27 15 3

The score by innings:

Kansas State.....100 000 001—2 2 0  
St. Marys.....002 000 020—4 10 3  
Struck out by Hodgson, 4; by O'Leary, 5. Hit by pitcher, Agnew, Enns, Knaus, Meldrum; Collins, O'Leary; Sacrifice hits—Agnew, Enns,

Barry. Stolen bases—Enns, Barry, McSweeney. Home run—Rozier. Three base hits—Collins. Two base hit—Soldani. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Cassell.

## WAS A FORMER STUDENT.

Late Secretary of Horticultural Society Attended College in 1866 and 1867.

Walter Wellhouse, secretary of the State Horticultural Society, who died May 2 at his home in Topeka, was a student at Kansas State in 1866 and 1867.

Mr. Wellhouse was born in Summit county, Ohio, April 13, 1849. His father moved to Illinois, then to Indiana, and in 1859 came to Leavenworth county, Kansas.

When 14 years old, Mr. Wellhouse enlisted in the Eleventh Kansas Cavalry. After serving for eighteen months he was taken sick with typhoid fever.

In 1875 he and his father became interested in apple growing. He married Fannie E. Downs, of Fairmont, Kan., in 1883. Mr. Wellhouse was elected secretary of the State Horticultural Society eight years ago. He also has held the position of secretary of the state entomological commission since 1907, and was made a member of the board of state fair managers when that body was created by the last legislature.

## INVESTIGATOR VISITS COLLEGE

Doctor Learned Represents Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching.

Dr. W. S. Learned, in charge of the work in education for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was at the Kansas State Agricultural College this week making a general inspection of the institution, and, in particular, a preliminary investigation of its work in the training of teachers.

A careful inspection of the several departments was made by Doctor Learned, who took particular interest in the organization side of the work. He spoke highly of the efficiency of Jessie McDowell Machir, registrar of the College.

Doctor Learned was a member of the freshman class in English taught by Dr. C. M. Brink in Brown University a number of years ago.

## WILL COLLEGE LOSE WATERS?

Many Students Believe President Won't Return to Kansas State.

More than four thousand persons were at the Union Pacific station Saturday afternoon when President Waters, his wife and son left for San Francisco, where they will sail for the Philippine Islands tomorrow.

In the crowd at the station were members of the College faculty, the entire student body, the College band and the cadet corps, and some two thousand Manhattan residents. The train was a few minutes late, and for a full half hour the band played, and the cadets, in full uniform, stood at attention.

There is a deep conviction here that when President Waters left Saturday afternoon he left Manhattan and the College permanently. Persons of authority believe that the government will appoint him to some important position just as soon as he completes his two months' work in the Philippines. He will investigate the educational and agricultural conditions there for the United States War Department.

It is said that one of his duties will be to seek some method to assist the government in taking the women and children from the fields placing them in schools, and forcing the men of the island to take up the farming industry.

The rumor has also reached here that David F. Huston will soon resign as Secretary of Agriculture to take a place on the board of the new federal reserve banking system, and that President Waters will take his place in the Cabinet. Dr. Waters was mentioned for the place when Wilson named his Cabinet.

Just before leaving, President Waters announced that A. M. Reid, professor of electrical engineering at the Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, had been elected professor of electrical engineering at the College. Professor Reid will take charge of the work September 1.

## DR. NABOURS GOES ABROAD.

He Will Study the Karakul Sheep Industry in Turkestan.

Dr. Robert K. Nabours, professor of zoology and expert animal breeder of the College, left Monday for an investigation of the Karakul sheep industry in Turkestan. Dr. Nabours also will visit a number of leading experiment stations in Russia and other European countries. He will not return before the opening of College next fall.

The oil painting recently presented to the College by Miss Carolina Hansell complimentary to Miss Eva Kissler, a member of the senior class, has been hung on the west wall of the alcove between the reading and stack rooms of the library.

## THIS IS THE SCARAB TAP DAY

SENIOR SOCIETY WILL PLEDGE JUNIORS AT 10 A. M.

Pax, the Junior Society, and Theta Sigma Lambda, the Sophomore Society, Will Hold Elections Before June First.

Scarab, the senior society, which is said to have flourished for several months, has selected today as Tap Day. This is the official pledge day, when the men elected to the society from the junior class are "spiked."

The senior society elects 17 men from the junior class sometime during May, and four more during the fall quarter. Thus is the organization perpetuated.

There is a great deal of speculation about who the fortunate ones are. The membership of the Scarab society isn't known until Royal Purple is published every year. A group picture of the members will appear in Royal Purple this year. And the names of the pledged juniors won't be made public until the 1915 class book.

Pax, the junior society, and Theta Sigma Lambda, the sophomore society, will hold their elections before June 1. Pax will elect men from the sophomore class. Theta Sigma Lambda will elect men from the freshman class.

Tap Day of Scarab is similar to the Tap Day the secret societies have at Yale. Beginning at 10 a. m. today Scarab will tap until the 17 elected juniors have been pledged.

## BEN GRETT TROUPE COMING

They Will Give Afternoon and Evening Performances on the Campus.

The Ben Greet Shakespearean players will be here Monday, May 25, for two performances. They will present "As You Like It" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The stage will be set at the foot of the slope just east of the auditorium. Every detail will be made to conform as nearly as possible to the stage of Shakespeare's day. The plays have been chosen with special regard to the fact that they are to be given out of doors. The stage will be sited about three feet high, with a background of trees and shrubs. The company will bring its own lighting effects.

The Ben Greet players have appeared on the Lyceum course twice in the past two years, and have been enthusiastically received. But Ben Greet himself was not present on either of these occasions. He was playing elsewhere with another of his companies, and merely coached the plays given here. But in the two open air performances he is to appear supported by an English cast. Every player in it is an Englishman, as is Ben Greet himself. They have spent a great deal of time studying Shakespearean environments and the conditions under which the plays were written and given. Being born in the same country with the great playwright they have perhaps a finer and more genuine appreciation of his plays and a closer touch and sympathy with his characters than can players of any other nationality. Be that as it may, the Ben Greet players are second to none in their interpretation and rendition of Shakespeare's plays.

Here are two comments which may prove interesting on account of the prominence of the men making them, if for no other reason. My dear Mr. Greet:

We have always taken the greatest pleasure in your plays, and feel that they have brought us not only pleasure but instruction also. Your return in your methods to the simplicity of the Shakespearean drama has seemed to us to add to the charm and power of the plays, and I for one can very heartily praise the artistic manner in which you have achieved your ends. Very sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

In giving a play out-of-doors, or without complex scenic effects Ben Greet has made a discovery. The game is his, it is his idea, let those cheapen it or take it away from him who can. The fact remains that Ben Greet has done something never done since William Shakespeare and necessity demands it. He cuts the Gordian Knot of conventional stagecraft and just gives the play—we do the rest.

Mind is only material, and mind under proper treatment is plastic. He alone is great who can make men change their minds. These woodland players are psychologists. How they do it, they probably do not know. They capture young, old, innocent, intelligent, cynical, base, even dull and tired, in the silken spider thread of their art and bind them hand and foot—Elbert Hubbard.

This organization of woodland players is known both in England and America as the standard in open air performances. It is the first company to give plays out-of-doors, and is the best known company to present the plays of Shakespeare and

other classics in natural surroundings. The open air plays have been universally recognized as being at once unique, delightful and educational. They have been presented at nearly every university and college in this country as well as in England.

All students wishing to attend the afternoon performance are to be excused from classes at the end of sixth hour. The military department has also issued an order excusing all students from drill for that day.

College and downtown students have been studying these plays in connection with their English work, so as to get a better appreciation of them. Professor Seanson has cooperated with the Lyceum committee in this respect.

There will be about 1100 reserved seats consisting of folding chairs around which there will be a row of bleachers. Only combination tickets will be reserved. The seats will be reserved in three places, the center section consisting of about 400 seats will be reserved at the Down Town Palace Drug Store. The North section consisting of about 350 seats will be reserved at the Co-Operative Book Store and the South section consisting of about 350 seats will be reserved at the Aggieville Palace Drug Store. Tickets will be on sale at these places: The College Book Store, and by members of the Literary Societies.

## MANY AVERAGES ARE LOWERED.

The St. Marys Game Slides Down the Standings.

The averages of the Kansas Staters, after the game yesterday afternoon, and including the Washburn game here, are as follows:

	AB	R	Pg.
Sullivan	6	2	.333
McGillard	3	1	.333
Neerman	10	3	.300
Briney	54	13	.240
Meldrum	48	11	.229
Tenns	45	10	.222
Knaus	47	10	.212
Omer	6	1	.166
Agnew	48	5	.104
Broddle	49	6	.120
Bailley	18	2	.111
Hodgson	20	2	.100
McClymonds	31	3	.096
Scanlon	47	4	.085
Haymaker	5	0	.000
Hunter	1	0	.000
Hickok	9	0	.000

## WRITES ABOUT COLLEGE PAPER.

E. K. Hulsey Tells of Student Rag in a Recent Article.

"The College Without a Paper"—This subject suggests to me the word "solitude," writes E. K. Hulsey in the Daily Texan. Picture, if you will, the old hermit, living in his loneliness and seclusion; he hears no human voice, speaks to no one but himself, refusing to have absolutely any communication with the outside world. Everything to him is a drudge, life is a wearisome task. Cheerless and without friends, he at last drags out a lonely existence, unloved and unknown.

This is to me a parallel case to the college without a paper. You may say that this is an exaggerated comparison, but after all a real serious consideration of the benefits derived from our college publications, I believe you will agree with me that it is not unreasonable to say that a college paper is an indispensable element in the successful life of the college.

There are at least two immediate benefits derived from the college paper. There is an external benefit and an internal benefit. I say that the college paper is a most splendid means of advertising its school; it is a general means of communication between colleges; it establishes a friendship between the schools, and lastly it creates a college rivalry or competition which makes each work harder to outstrip the other.

The college paper is a great internal benefit to its school because it creates both a loyalty and enthusiasm for that school. It helps to establish a friendship among students. Then it still further develops executive and business ability in those in charge. Besides, it gives an opportunity for literary and journalistic work to the students who contribute. Thus quite a number of students derive a real benefit from their college paper. The college paper is to the college what commerce is to the nation.

## ISSUE "SOUR GRAPES" NUMBER

Editor of the Kansas Aggie Announces a Special Editor for June 1.

It seems as if the management of the Kansas Aggie is setting a pace it will not be able to keep. The new publication has planned a special number, which will be issued June 1. It will be known as the "Sour Grapes" number. The editors alone know if the edition will deal with a new variety of grapes, or if it will be a "take off" on the faculty, and the students in the division of agriculture.

Reva Cree, '10, who is teaching domestic science at Payette, Idaho, has been re-elected for the coming year.

## WICHITA TOOK STATE MEET

CUP WAS WON WITH SCORE OF 24 1-2 POINTS—MARION HAD 24.

Six Records Were Broken, One Equalled, and a Third Established at a Good Distance—The Dash Events Were Slow.

Wichita, Marion and Chase County high schools were the high point getters in the fourth annual State high school track and field meet which was held under the auspices of the College department of physical education on the local field last Saturday afternoon. Wichita won the meet with 24 1-2 points, Marion pulling second place with 24 counters and Chase ranking third with 13 1-2 points. Dutton for Concordia won fourth place for that institution when he won firsts in the 100 and 220 races and fourth in the shot heave.

Six marks bettered, one equalled and another established at a fairly good distance, was the record of the meet. Jeter equalled the 50 yard mark held by the Salt City team, Butler, Marion lowered the Hutchinson relay team's 1913 time in that race, one second, and Brown of Alma clipped one and one-fifth seconds off the barrier event time. Four records were smashed in the field events. Treweeke starred here by raising his own high jump mark of 5 feet 8 1-2 inches to 5 feet 9 1-2 inches and increasing Diamond's record in the broad jump 2 1-2 inches by leaping 21 feet 6 inches. Sharpe of Carbondale had little opposition in the shot-put winning and establishing a new State record at 46 feet. Schultze of Norton raised the discus mark an even foot the new mark standing 111 feet 3 inches. Hewey of Wichita established a good maiden mark in the javelin event when he speared the rod through 148 feet of ozone. On the third throw Hewey's javelin was broken and the remainder of the throws were made with an old javelin which was a relic of the javelin days of the local variety and in as poor shape as possible consequently the throws were not as good as might have been. Hewey competed in the Arkansas Valley interscholastics at Fairmount on Friday and made a mark of 160 feet there.

The dash events did not unearth any spectacular races nor times. Dutton had little difficulty in cleaning up the field in the century and furlong events. Brown made a good race out of each of the hurdle events but won the low stick event through a mishap to Casey of Norton when the latter fell over the last barrier and took third money in the race. Crawford of Topeka did good work in the pole-vault clearing the high bar at 10-8. Considering the hindrance of the wind this was a remarkable good height.

The summary:

50 yds run—5 3-8s., Jeter, Wichita; won;



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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13.

The University of Kansas plans to give a distinctive emblem to all the men who represent the University in intercollegiate debate.

## THE MEN WITH IDEAS.

Do you remember the rather heavy, but truthful motto, "In these days we fight for ideas, and newspapers are our weapons"? The men with ideas—the newspaper men—and women too—of the state of Kansas—are to be the guests of the city of Manhattan and the College next Friday and Saturday.

Town and College are going to give the editors a real welcome. There is no other body of men and women in the state that represents more honestly and more effectively the best, broadest sentiment of Kansas. These men and women stand for the ideas that mean enlightenment and vigor and progress. To get acquainted with them is a privilege for any city or institution of learning.

The "like" season is here. It was opened officially by the class of 1914 at Eureka Lake Monday.

## SELF-STARTERS FOR STUDENTS

This is the day of the electric self-starter, comments The Daily Missourian in a recent editorial. No motor car is considered quite luxurious enough for the potentate or would-be potentate who rides in one unless it is equipped with an electric or would-be self-starting device to forestall any need of personal exertion on the part of said potentate. Even the motorcycle fiends are getting out of vicious, persistent and sometimes prolonged pedaling by installing self-starters on their machines.

The whole idea seems to be to help the man who hasn't enough personal energy to start things himself. Why not then apply it to the student who just can't get started at work that stares him in the face at the end of the semester? This warm weather takes all the self-starting energy a student ever had, but if someone would just apply the electric self-starter principle, and invent a handy little pocket device that would make it easy to get work, he would get rich—or be mobbed.

The Tap day of the senior society doesn't have anything to do with the opening of beverages.

## SPORTSMANSHIP.

The day of the sardonic gambler, who wore a black mustache and a flowing tie and haunted gambling dens and saloons of the frontier, is gone. And not a soul is sorry, at least no respectable person.

But this character of the past possessed a quality which none can fail to admire. This was sportsmanship.

The world is full of persons who are ever ready to take advantage of the other fellow, but who as soon as someone has displeased them, cry out for reparation. Many students, if they don't receive the grade they think they should, will go to the instructor and "howl" about it. The visitor to the city is sometimes entrapped through his desire to get 200 or 300 per cent profit on some hair-brained scheme. Then he "squeals."

Be a good sport. If the other fellow prospers a little more than you do, don't tell everyone how fortunate he is and how badly the world has been treating you. Take your misfortunes as though you were a Spartan. If everything "goes dead wrong" keep smiling.

J. R. H.

A senior at Washington University has been receiving first-hand news of the movements of the army in Mexico with a Marconi wireless outfit. He has installed the wireless apparatus in "Reds Hall," one of the university buildings. He has been selling the bulletins to fellow students.

## ESTES PARK.

One becomes a part of a friendly crowd of men gathered together

among ideal natural surroundings at Estes Park, comments the Rocky Mountain Collegian.

You are part of a larger group made up of all these conferences in North America, in which twenty-five hundred men students assemble every year.

No true college man doubts that the world of humanity and the God of all the people have claims on his life and work.

It is the chance of a lifetime to be able to investigate these high claims in the companionship of the friendly crowd.

The life is normal; there is plenty of exercise; there is plenty of good fun; the Estes Park ideal is an ideal of balance. Recreation takes its place with other incidental features as a part of a well-balanced program, though not the end and aim of that program.

The people have invested heavily in college men. They have invested faithfully and hopefully. What kind of returns do they expect—and demand? They expect leadership of the right kind; leadership in purity, in truth, in service and in sacrifice. When the colleges develop leadership in mere personal ambition, in selfish development, in cold material success—all this is lost!

The call of Christ is a call from the narrow career to the broad career; the resources of selfishness are soon exhausted, the service of the Master of men opens up a tremendous field for the brave and adventurous soul.

Come and find at Estes Park what men have found in the past. They have found, and will find, an opportunity, under conditions as nearly ideal as possible, for the serious consideration of the complete claims of the Christian life and for the securing of definite guidance and training in the maximum expression of the Christian purpose in service to their fellow men.

Sh—sh—straw hats will be proper head dress within a few days.

## SHOULD NOT HURT THE GRASS.

And it was commanded them that they should not hurt the grass of the earth, neither any green thing, neither any tree.—Revelations 9:4.

## SOLOMON WINS TROPHY CUP.

Caney High School Was Defeated in Debate Friday Night.

Solomon high school won the unanimous decision of the judges for the trophy cup and gold medals, in the championship debate held with Caney high school in the college auditorium last night.

The question debated was, "Resolved, That the State of Kansas should enact a minimum wage legislation." Solomon high school defended the affirmative side of the question.

The members of the team representing Solomon were: Miss Edith Lank, Miss Amy Bailey, and Mr. Glen Ramsay. The Caney debaters were: Miss Gladys Schaffer, Mr. Irvin Weimer, and Mr. James Dixon.

The judges, who are members of the faculty of Kansas State, were: Professors Price, H. W. Davis, and R. C. Taylor. W. H. Andrews, assistant professor of mathematics, acted as chairman, and presented the trophy cup to the winners.

The trophy cup will be engraved with this inscription: "Champions in Kansas Inter-District High School Debating League 1914, S. H. S."

The victory in the debate with Caney gave the championship of four congressional districts to Solomon high school. In the Fifth district Solomon defeated Junction City, Chapman and Abilene. Solomon won the championship of the Sixth district by winning from Norton county high school, who were the champions of that district.

Caney high school won the championship of its own district, the third, and defeated Rosedale high school, champions of the first district.

The Solomon high school debating team was coached by J. L. Mickey, superintendent of the Solomon city schools. P. B. Humphrey, superintendent of the Caney city schools, coached the Caney debating team.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

## WANTED—SALESMEN.

Profitable Vacation Employment for Students, selling guaranteed house hold articles. Last season students made from \$27.00 to \$40.00 a week. Secure your territory now. National Co., Twelfth St., Newark, N. Y.

At the Presbyterian church this evening at 7:30, Wm. Orr, a graduate of Kansas State, and a resident of Manhattan, will be publicly ordained by the Presbytery of Topeka to the ministry of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Orr was graduated a few days ago at McCormick Theological Seminary. He is under commission of the Home Mission Board to work in the island of Porto Rico.

Students take notice. Fill out your kodak collection at Lisk Twins. Prices lowest.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Vote for May Queen  
Next Friday, May 15

TICKETS are on sale at College Book Store, in main hall, and by students. Ballots will be accepted only on Friday. Present your tickets in main hall and get your ballot.

## SOCIETY

Miss Grace Derby is out of town several days on business.

Mr. C. O. Levine of Marysville, spent Sunday in Manhattan.

Mr. C. L. Cole of Cottonwood Falls spent Saturday in Manhattan.

Mr. George Dennett is out of school this week on account of illness.

Miss Mary Dow, '11, will teach English in the junior high school in Manhattan.

Miss Leila Glenn of Minneapolis, Kans., is the guest of her sister, Miss Mabel Glenn.

Mr. Russell Lake has been absent from classes the past two days on account of sickness.

Miss Hazel Groff had as her guest last week-end her sister, Miss Vera Groff, from Topeka.

Miss Vera Groff of Nortonville and Miss Helen Griffin of Topeka, are visiting Miss Hazel Groff.

Miss Gladys McGill has returned from Topeka, where she went to attend the Beta dance.

Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Eva Alteman, A. E. Jones, and J. D. Parsons, spent Sunday in Keats.

Miss L. Pearl Green of Ithaca, New York, is the guest of the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority.

Mr. A. H. Montford, '13, who has been teaching in Paola, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Emma Roerich has returned to her home in Newton after spending the week-end the guest of Miss Ruth Hoffman.

Miss Adelaide Updegraff returned Monday from her home in Maple Hill, Kans., after spending the week-end with her parents.

Miss Elsie Bryan and Miss Drusilla Halleck expect to leave this week for Lincoln, Nebr., where they will visit their sisters at the University.

Miss Ruth Beggs of Washington has returned to her home after spending the week-end with Miss Faith Earnest at the Eta Beta Phi house.

The teachers of the zoology department entertained at dinner at the College Inn for Dr. Nabours, who left Saturday for an extended trip to Asia.

The Lambda Lambda sorority entertained at dinner Tuesday evening for its guest, Miss L. Pearl Green of Ithaca, New York. The dinner was followed by an informal reception.

The Sigma Nu fraternity entertained for the high school track teams with a picnic at Pillsbury Crossing. The party were taken out in a motor truck. Mrs. Basseler chaperoned.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Cassie Washington and Mr. George P. Gray. The date of the wedding has been set for May 22. The ceremony will take place at Miss Washington's home on Poyntz avenue. Mr. Gray is working for the Rambler company at Keosauqua, Wisconsin, where the young people will make their home.

The Junior class gave a lovely party Monday evening in the College gymnasium. The first of the evening a vaudeville act was given by the "Broadway Comedy Four" an out-of-town vaudeville troupe. An exciting baseball game was also held in which the girls defeated the boys by a large score. Later refreshments were served. Some of the party then left for Aggieville hall, where they danced. The hall was decorated in palms. Punch was served during the evening. The chaperones were Dean and Mrs. A. A. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. King, Mrs. M. P. Van Zile, and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Ahearn.

The Athenian and Browling Literary societies held their annual "Owl Bake" Saturday evening. The societies met at the hall and proceeded from there to the Union Pacific depot, via two of the Manhattan street cars. From there they walked to Hackberry Glen. The earlier part of the evening was taken up by a game of baseball, about the final score of which the Athenian are keeping very quiet. Later they gathered around two large campfires and enjoyed the bountiful supper provided by the committee. The evening was spent in

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roasting marshmallows, singing and playing games. Mr. and Mrs. Kiser and Mr. and Mrs. Fry chaperoned the party.

Scarab, the senior society, gave its first annual before-tap-day dance at Elks' club May 2. Hall's orchestra of Topeka furnished the music. The guest list: Professor and Mrs. E. L. Holton, Miss Mildred Caton, Miss Dorothy Boschow, Miss Mabel Glenn, Miss Grace Lyons, Miss Marguerite Elliot, Miss May Munger, Miss Margaret Whitney, Miss Frances Ewalt, Miss Fae Paddock, Miss Mary McCuskey, Miss Helen Hornaday, Miss Ruby Blomquist, Miss Lola Hartwell, Miss Garnet Hutto, Miss Bess Hildreth, Miss Bess Hoffman, Miss Izil Polson, and Miss Nola Hawthorne. Professor and Mrs. Holton chaperoned.

The Franklin Annual Engine Ride was given Saturday evening, May 9, 1914. After bidding farewell to President Waters and family the Franklins gathered east of Anderson Hall where the engine and wagons were ready. Wagons were decorated in the society colors, red and white, and many pennants were used for that purpose. This year it was given as a Farmers' Institute. The girls with aprons and sunbonnets and the boys in overalls. Starting on the ride down lovers lane with Rocky Ford school house as the destination. A picture was taken by Mr. Orr just east of the campus. After our arrival at the school house a ball game between the boys and girls was played in which the girls were victors with a score of 8 to 1. After the game a program was rendered, the chief attraction being music by the "Broom Handle quartette." Franklin "Tin Pan Band" furnished the instrumental music of the evening. After the program refreshments were served. As soon as lunch was over the society took a tie-pass to Rocky Ford. The members indulged in boating, fishing and various other amusements until time to return to the engine and lighted wagons waiting for them. The wagons were soon loaded and the trip back to town was without a mishap. Songs, yells, and jokes were the order of the evening, and the tired but happy crowd reached home after another successful dry weather trip.

The K. S. A. C. Eastern Alumni Association held its annual reunion and banquet at the Hotel Breslin, New York City, Wednesday evening, April 15. Although the evening was far from ideal, the guests spent a most delightful evening making new and renewing old acquaintances. A seven-course dinner was served.

An address of welcome by J. B. Dorman, president of the association, was followed by two vocal solos by Mrs. Christine D. Johnson. The speaker of the evening was J. M. Westgate of Washington, D. C., who urged a closer union among the members of the association. This, he said would enable the organization to accomplish more both for the college and for the communities in which the members of the association live.

"That Old Sweetheart of Mine" was sung by Mr. Dorman, after which the crowd joined in "Alma Mater." Lyman H. Dixon and George T. Fielding made brief extemporaneous talks. The following officers were elected, president, L. A. Ramsey; vice-president, Mrs. Christine D. Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Miss Minnie Copeland. Present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. W. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Graham, Mrs. Christine D. Johnson, Mrs. Lyman H. Dixon, Miss Minnie Copeland, Miss Tinkham, Miss Gentry, Miss Crosby, Miss Marie Coons, Miss Ruth Edgerton, Miss McIntire, Mr. Lyman H. Dixon, Mr. J. M. Westgate, Mr. J. B. Dorman, Mr. Paul Fairchild, Mr. Henry Thomas, Mr. H. Clay Lint, Mr. Corbett, Mr. Husted, Mr. Dixon, Jr., Mr. Donald Ross.

Dike's Peroxogen Cream, antiseptic and healing, a bleach that gives the skin that youthful appearance. Two sizes 25c and 50c.

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## MILLERS TO MEET HERE.

Meeting Will Be Held in Connection With Short Course May 22.

The Southern Kansas Millers' club and the Southwestern Hard Wheat Millers' league will hold a joint meeting at the Kansas State College Friday, May 22. This will be in the midst of the millers' short course offered by the college.

The meeting on May 22 will constitute the formal public opening of the model mill of the college. Millers will be present from Oklahoma, Nebraska and Missouri, as well as from Kansas.

Mary C. Williams, '12, head of the domestic science department in the Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington, Ill., writes that she expects to be here for commencement week.

## NATIONAL OFFICERS.

President Woodrow Wilson Salary \$75,000  
Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall Salary \$12,000

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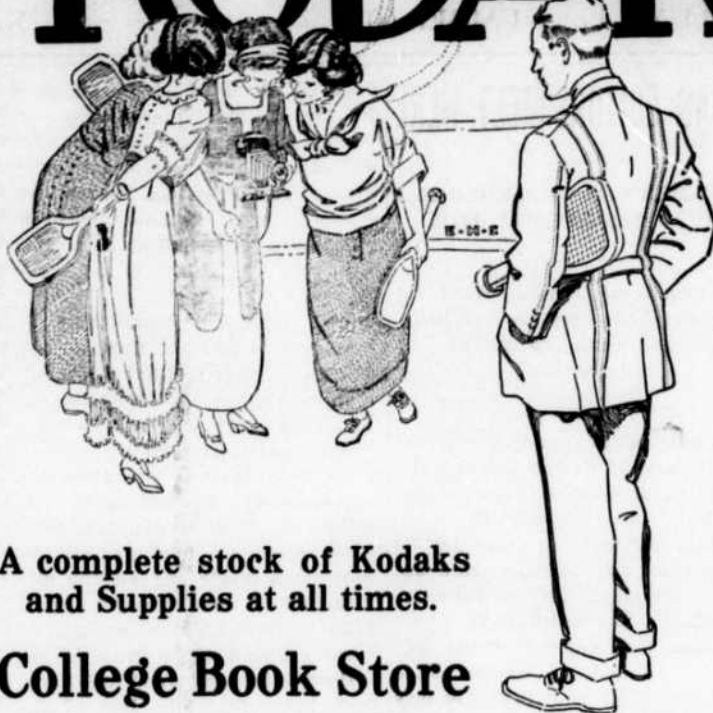
Chocolates

Fresh shipment just received

Smith Drug Co.

"The Post Office is still opposite our store."

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Students and Their Friends

will find our stock of Fishing Tackle complete and of the best quality. Call and see it.

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21 MEALS \$3.50

Let Us Figure on Your Banquet

They Want  
The Best

Lots of men come here and ask to see the best shoe we have. That makes it hard for us, for where you see Selz Royal Blue

on a shoe, there's none better. It's simply a question of style. No question about quality, and when you get a shoe with Selz on it, it's a good shoe. That much you can be certain of. It's guaranteed by the maker to give satisfaction. That's more than you get from any other manufacturer. We show here a Gun Metal \$4.50 low cut. It's one of our most popular shoes. You will probably like it too. If you don't we have plenty of others to select from. Come and see our windows.

329  
Poyntz

Glass'

Phone  
503

DR. J. D. COLT,

Physician and Surgeon.

Special attention to eye, ear, nose, and throat. Union National Bank Building, downstairs. Phones: Office, 307; Residence, 309.

STRAW HATS

CLEANED AND BLOCKED.

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Next to Gas Office





**Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
designing puts the latest  
and most correct style in  
your clothes; "all wool"  
fabrics keep it there.

If you're after style,  
you'll want the best, and  
you'll want it to last dur-  
ing the months of wear.  
You'll get this service in the  
clothes we sell and from

**W. S. ELLIOT**  
The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx  
good clothes.

**WE can save you**  
25 per cent on  
a course in the

**TOPEKA**  
**BUSINESS**  
**COLLEGE**

Topeka, Kansas. If  
interested inquire  
of R. H. MUSSER.

**SHELDEN**

**Jeweler and Optometrist**

Our Watch and Jewelry lines meet the  
most exacting standards of refined  
tastes.

The quality, honesty of workmanship  
as to decorative effect, are as superior  
to ordinary stocks as day is night.  
REMEMBER US for Watches, Dia-  
monds, Jewelry, Silverware, etc. We  
do all kinds of repairing in a good  
and workmanlike manner. All guar-  
anteed.

Marshall Theatre Building, Manhattan,  
Kansas.

**N. E. ENGLE**

**Drugs and Groceries**

OF ALL KINDS

College Students come on down for

**SODAS, CIGARS,**  
**TOBACCO.**

211 Poyntz, Phone 16

**DR. E. S. HOUSE,**  
Registered Osteopath.

Eyes Tested, Glasses Guaranteed to  
Fit. Special Attention to Diseases  
of Women and Children. Office, Rooms  
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Phone 134. Res. 134 2 rings.

**A. H. BRESSLER,**  
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Residence 530 Humboldt St. Phone  
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Dentist.

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fice Phone 66. Res. Phone 63.

**GEO. T. FEILDING & SONS**

High Grade

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Manhattan : : : : Kansas

**TOPEKA LAUNDRY CO.**

Collects Monday; Delivers Wednesday

Collects Wednesday; Delivers Sat'day

G. C. SALISBURG,

Student Agent

Phone 653 826 Moro

**H. D. WEBSTER**

Fresh Pop Corn and

Salted Peanuts

Corner Fourth St. and Poyntz Ave.  
and Manhattan State Bank.

**ARMY GOSSIP.**  
By H. B. DUDLEY.

The range will be open at any time  
the cadets will get the necessary  
men to accompany them to the range.

The commissioned officers have re-  
ceived their commissions from the  
Governor. Those that have not re-  
ceived them will find them at the com-  
mandant's office.

Major Griffith of the Kansas Na-  
tional Guard called upon the com-  
mandant yesterday. Major Griffith  
was at Camp Perry last summer with  
the commandant.

A Slip will be given every man that  
will solicit upon which will be the  
following wording: "We the under-  
signed hereby donate the amount set  
opposite our names for the purpose of  
sending the K. S. A. C. Cadet Corps  
to Topeka, Kansas, May 27, for the  
purpose of taking part in the dedica-  
tion of the new Memorial building." Under  
this will be a place for sub-  
scribers to place their names.

The commandant has been request-  
ed by the Adjutant General of the  
State, Charles I. Martin, to act as a  
judge of the competitive drill to be  
given by different companies of the  
K. N. G. May 27 at Topeka, Kansas.

Two of the new uniforms have  
been received by the military depart-  
ment from Jacob Reed and Sons. They  
are of a very fine cloth and of the  
same design as the regular army  
uniform but of better cloth.

The commandant has divided the  
town into districts for the purpose of  
soliciting for money to send the re-  
giment to Topeka to attend the mem-  
orial services which will be held May  
27. There has been a call sent out  
to get men to cover these districts  
in a house to house canvass. It is  
desired that \$200 to \$300 be collected.  
With the amount the Commercial  
Club will give and the amount that  
will be collected from the faculty,  
there is no doubt but what the corps  
will go. Every man is requested to go  
to the commandant's office and have a  
district assigned to him or get the  
man that is assigned to your district  
and help him out in every way possi-  
ble. There are one hundred districts  
over the town and the men that first  
volunteer will get the pick of the  
districts. When the call for volun-  
teers is made this afternoon every  
man that is interested in the trip to  
Topeka should step forward.

A memorandum of the rifle range  
regulations issued by the order of  
Commandant Hill, and signed by E.  
L. Claeren, assistant commandant,  
says:

1. The Rifle Range will be under  
the control of the commandant of ca-  
dets or in his absence by the assist-  
ant commandant of cadets, and all  
firing upon it will be by his direction  
only.

2. Firing will be held on the range,  
weather permitting, in general on Sat-  
urdays and on such other days as given  
in orders from the commandant's  
office throughout the College year  
and will be under the personal super-  
vision of the commandant of cadets,  
the assistant commandant, the in-  
spector of Rifle Practice or the cap-  
tain of the College Rifle Team.

3. Firing will not be permitted ex-  
cept in the presence of one of those  
officers, and no one will be permitted  
to fire except faculty, cadets, mem-  
bers of the rifle team and all mem-  
bers of the student body.

4. The range streamers will al-  
ways be displayed when the range is  
in use.

5. The pit detail will consist of  
two cadets for each target. Whenever  
cadets enter or leave the pits, the  
targets will be withdrawn, danger  
flags will be displayed and firing will  
temporarily cease.

6. Pieces will be loaded only by  
cadets who are at the firing point and  
about to fire. No piece will be loaded  
at the commencement of the firing  
for the day, until the order to do so  
is given by the officer in charge.

7. All ammunition, not in actual  
use at the firing point, will be kept  
in charge of the officer superintend-  
ing the firing on the hill.

8. While firing is going on, one  
cadet will be stationed on the hill  
east of the range to scan the country  
back of the targets and give timely  
warning to suspend firing in case any  
person or animal should enter possi-  
bly dangerous territory.

9. In case firing is suspended for  
any cause, pieces at the firing point  
will be locked, and will be unlocked  
only by direction of the officer in  
charge.

10. Cadets who have gone to the fir-  
ing point will not leave their positions  
until they have completed their fir-  
ing. Rifles at the firing point will be  
kept with muzzles pointing in the di-  
rection of the targets.

11. In loading, except for rapid  
fire, magazines will not be used; and

each piece before being removed from  
the firing point, will be inspected by  
the officer in charge. Pieces will be  
again carefully inspected before re-  
turning them to the armory.

12. The scorers will, in such case,  
call in sufficiently loud tone to be  
heard, the name of the firer and the  
value of his shot. Also the total of  
each score.

13. Each cadet, upon the comple-  
tion of his firing, will open chamber  
and magazine, present the rifle to the  
officer in charge of inspection and  
then replace it in the rack.

14. Cadet waiting to fire will re-  
main in rear of the scorers.

15. A cadet who makes less than  
10 in any one score will be stopped  
from further firing on the Rifle Range  
and will be required to fire additional  
shots on the gallery range.

16. Upon completion of firing for  
the day, targets will be taken down,  
and together with range implements,  
will be locked in the range house.

17. Instructions on the Rifle Range  
includes instruction in marking and  
scoring. The inspector of rifle prac-  
tice will make the necessary details.  
By H. B. DUDLEY.

**University and College Pennants 25**  
per cent discount at the Co-Op Book  
Store.

**KEEP IN TOUCH WITH ROOKIES.**  
Such a Plan is Before Congress for  
Its Consideration.

There is a deep conviction both on  
the part of the National War Depart-  
ment and of the authorities of the  
several land grant colleges, and mili-  
tary schools receiving government  
support that the results obtained from  
the military instruction are insuffi-  
cient. No provision has been made  
on the part of the government for  
keeping in touch with college men re-  
ceiving military training after they  
leave their respective institutions or  
for them to enter the service of the  
government should occasion require,  
or for calling these men who have had  
from two to four years of military  
training to the colors if our govern-  
ment was suddenly confronted by a  
foreign war.

There is a deep feeling, too, on the  
part of the war department that the  
law governing the military work of  
the colleges should be more explicit  
in defining minimum requirement, the  
detail of officers and of equipment.  
The conviction that the colleges have  
not made the most of the military in-  
struction in giving their students the  
training in organization, on discipline,  
and in the directing of men, that is  
the natural result of training in mili-  
tary tactics, is shared by army officers  
and faculty men alike. The military  
training is especially helpful to a stu-  
dent in engineering, yet few colleges  
have used it to give their engineering  
students the training in organization,  
and the development of the ability to  
work with men that every successful  
engineer must have.

To remedy the conditions several  
measures are now before congress.  
One of these aims to make the rela-  
tion between the college cadet battal-  
ion and the national guards much  
closer than at present and provides  
for the use of national guard equip-  
ment by the college battalion. The  
other aims to develop a reserve force  
for the army. Provision is made for  
keeping in touch with the college men  
after graduation and for giving them  
commissions in this reserve force. It  
provides also for the establishment  
of a course in military engineering at  
the land grant colleges now main-  
taining strong courses in engineer-  
ing. The graduates of this course  
which is expected to cover five years,  
enter the regular army as second  
lieutenants for one year. At the close  
of this time he has the choice to con-  
tinue in the service or not. This  
measure provides also for an increase  
in the number of officers that may be  
detained for college duty. These two  
proposed measures have been favor-  
ably reported by the house commit-  
tee on military affairs.

Their passage would do much to  
strengthen the military work of the  
land grant colleges and to give the  
state and nation much better service  
from those who have received this  
training. Aside from the value of  
this training, in times of war, the  
value of the military training to any-  
one who has to do with the organiza-  
tion of men has been so thoroughly  
demonstrated that the strengthening  
of the instruction in military tactics  
would naturally strengthen the work  
of the entire institution, so that as a  
peace measure from the standpoint  
of institutional efficiency the pro-  
posed legislation and any movement  
looking toward the strengthening of  
military instruction will prove bene-  
ficial.

**College Jewelry and Ivory Goods**  
at the Co-Op.

**Injuries Will Not Prove Fatal.**

The four-year-old daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. L. Crofut, who fell from an  
upstairs window about two weeks  
ago is reported out of danger and im-  
proving rapidly. The fall from the  
window was eighteen feet and it was  
thought at first that her injuries were  
fatal. Mr. Crofut was formerly Uni-  
on Pacific operator here and is now  
located in Topeka.

Mrs. E. N. Rodell of Chetopa ar-  
rived yesterday for a visit with Mr.  
and Mrs. Carl Kipp.

The Lambda Lambdas gave a re-  
ception last night at the sorority  
house.

**WICHITA TOOK STATE MEET**

(Continued from first page.)

mal secondary school, second; Sharpe,  
Carbondale, third; Trewicke, Wichita,  
fourth. (New state record).

Javelin throw—148 feet, 1 inch,  
Hewey, Wichita, won; Betze, Normal  
secondary school, second; Freebourne,  
Marion, third; Underwood, Chase  
county, fourth.

The teams finished in the following  
order: Wichita, 24 1-2; Marion, 24;  
Chase county, 13 1-2; Concordia, 11;  
Alma, 10; Tonganoxie, 10; Norton, 9;  
Topeka, 9; Carbondale, 8; St. Johns,  
6; Abilene, 5; Almena, 3; Iola, 3;  
Mankato, 3; Normal second school, 3;  
Enterprise, 2; Great Bend, 2; Minne-  
apolis, 2; Wakeeney, 1 1-2; Blue Rap-  
ids, 1 1-2.

Referee and starter, J. C. Grover,  
K. C. A. C.

**ORDER INDICATES CALL OF K.N.G.**

**Instructions That Men Be Treated at**  
**Once to Avoid Delay.**

Topeka, Kan., May 12.—Officers and  
men of the Kansas National Guard  
are to be immunized from typhoid at  
once, to prepare them for the trip  
into the war belt. The order was re-  
ceived here yesterday, and prepara-  
tions have been started to have every  
member of the Guard inoculated with  
the typhoid vaccine against the time  
they are called to the Mexican bor-  
der.

The bulls cornered the war talk  
market in Kansas military circles  
yesterday. Gossip among the officers  
of the Kansas National Guard is that  
the organized militia will be called

on for active service in the near fu-  
ture, if not immediately.

General Charles I. Martin, adjutant  
general of the K. N. G., acting in pur-  
suance of an order received yesterday  
from the war department, ordered  
typhoid prophylactic vaccine for 2,000  
men. All officers and enlisted men  
who have not been inoculated since  
May 1, 1912, or who cannot furnish  
certificates that they have had typhoid  
in that time, will be inoculated im-  
mediately.

"The administration of this preven-  
tive requires a certain amount of  
time," reads the war department or-  
der, "and in order to expedite matters  
it is suggested that immediate steps  
be initiated for its early administra-  
tion."

"It is hoped that the adjutants  
general will give this matter their  
immediate attention and endeavor to  
have every member of the organized  
militia immune prior to leaving their  
home stations, thereby avoiding de-  
lay and confusion later on."

It might easily be inferred from  
this that it is considered certain that  
the men will be required to leave  
their home stations in the near fu-  
ture. The order also mentions that  
typhoid is prevalent in Mexico, and  
that the inoculation is effective, not a  
case of typhoid having been recorded  
in army records where the men have  
been properly treated.

Orders to recruit the militia to full  
war strength of 153 men to a compa-  
ny, 250 to Battery A, are expected at  
any time. Army officers do not ex-  
pect any call for volunteers, as with  
the state National Guards organized  
at full war strength it would mean  
an additional army of nearly 250,000  
men at the disposal of the govern-  
ment.

There will be a meeting of the  
Collegian Board today at 7:30  
p. m. in the Mercury office.

**WILLIAM A. SUMNER,**  
President.

**Egg Roast and Cake Feast.**

One hundred Hamps and Ios enjoy-  
ed the egg roast and cake feast Sat-  
urday at Wild Cat. A good time was  
had fishing, playing ball and other  
games. The cake feast has been given  
by the Ios every year, each Io mar-  
ried within the year sends a cake for  
the feast. The egg roast was given  
for the first course, and the cakes,  
seventeen in all, were served with  
ice cream for the second course. Mr.  
and Mrs. Maclean and Mr. and Mrs.  
M. F. Ahearn, chaperoned the crowd.

**Black**  
**Balled**

When your notebook makes appli-  
cation for admission into the sanctum  
sanctorum of your Prof., there is one  
sure way to avoid it being "black  
balled"—

**"DO IT THE NATIONAL WAY"**

Yes, you can typewrite your notes  
easily and quickly, and it will save  
your time and insure your grades.  
Your Underwood and the National  
Course are waiting for you today.

**PATTERSON**

**Y. M. C. A. or**

**Phone any time.**

**ASKREN'S**

**Graduation Gifts**  
**for the girl**  
**Graduate**

We have many dainty  
useful gifts that will  
delight the recipient.

Let us suggest—

**Diamond Rings**

from . . . \$10 up

**Pendant Necklaces**

. . . \$1.50 to \$20

**Fancy Set Rings**

. . . \$2.50 to \$6

**Pearl Rings**

. . . \$5.00 up

**Birth Stone Rings**

. . . \$2 to \$3.50

**Toilet Sets**

. . . \$6 to \$10

**Jewel Cases**

. . . \$1.50 to \$5

**Mesh Bags**

. . . \$3 to \$10

We invite you to visit  
our stores.

**ASKREN'S**  
**Jewelry Stores**

University and College Pennants 25  
per cent discount at the Co-Op Book  
Store.

# The Ben Greet Woodland Players

(With Ben Greet Himself in Cast)

WILL PRESENT

**"As You Like It"—3:30 p. m.**

**"A Midsummer Night's Dream"**

8:15 P. M.

## Monday, May 25

**On the College Campus**

Under Auspices of

## The College Literary Societies

Tickets are now on sale by 100 members of The Literary Societies and at  
both Palace Drug Stores and The Co-Op. and College Book Stores.

Combination tickets (those for both entertainments) may be reserved at the  
above mentioned places when purchased.

## None But Combination Tickets will be Reserved

## Matinee, 50c; Evening, 75c; Combination, \$1.00

Only 1100 seats will be reserved. Secure good seats by  
reserving at once.



**Typewriter Boxes**  
**For Sale.**



**"THE BLAZER" in Lace or Button**

This shoe is just the shoe for general wear with enough height of toe to give it snap and still not have that clumsy appearance.

Watch the WALK-OVER windows for up-to-the-minute styles.

Same price to all \$3.50 to \$5.00.

**Halstead & Manshardt Clothing Co.**

**Athletic Goods 25% Discount**

Including Tennis Rackets

**Brewer's Book Store****High Cost of Laundry Reduced...**

Get a coupon book and save 5 per cent. You do not have any laundry bills to worry you.

...Manhattan Steam Laundry

Phone 157. Three Wagons.

**BASE BALL**

Washington University

vs.

Kansas Aggies

TWO GAMES

Friday and Saturday, May 15 and 16

College Field--4 o'clock

These are Championship Mo. Valley Contest Games

Admission 50c each game

**Marshall Theatre**

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c Children under 12, 5c.

R. S. Reed, '92, has moved from Asherville to Simpson, Kan.

Engraved Cards--Kittell's.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

T. G. Spring, '14, has accepted a position at Epworth, Iowa.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Tango Rubber Dancing Plugs at Electric Shoe Shops.

NOTARY PUBLIC, VARSITY SHOP

Frank Root, '14, has accepted a position in the high school at Winfield. He will teach agriculture and coaching.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Bar Pins at Askren's College Jewelry Store for 49 cts.

Donald Ross, '07, has been transferred from the Chicago to the New York office of the Western Electric Company.

Surprise your friends. 25 ct. Photos for 25 cents.--Lisk Twins.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Ellen J. Hanson, '07, is teaching domestic science in the Glendale (Calif.) high school. She greatly enjoys her work.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

I. C. Felps went to Great Bend Monday of last week to figure on some bridge work for the State Highway department.

Visit Askren's Jewelry Stores for your graduation gifts.

Hully gee! Lisk Twins Kodak finishing for me. Lowest prices.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Professor Holton will go to Madison Friday to deliver the commencement address before the senior class of the Madison high school.

Souvenir Spoons at Askren's College Jewelry Store.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.--Peerless Bakery.

Anita Welbie, '13, who is teaching domestic science at Rossville, Kan., expects to be in Manhattan to attend the summer session of the college.

Notice our \$4 quality photos at \$2.50 per dozen. Lisk Twins, Room 4 Marshall Bldg.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.--Peerless Bakery.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Bessie White, '10, who teaches domestic science and art in the Wamego high school, has been re-elected with a substantial increase in salary.

Askren's Jewelry Stores for College Jewelry. Many new things coming in every week.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.--Peerless Bakery.

Etta Sherwood, '12, has been elected to teach home economics in the Cawker City high school. During the past year she has been teaching in Clyde, Kansas.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Beginning May 15 and lasting until May 23, inclusive, Post Cards 10 for 5c at Kipp's Music Store.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Lester Pollock, '13, who is teaching in the high school at Burlington, Kan., writes to friends in Manhattan that he will be here for a few days' visit in the near future.

Order your flowers for the Junior-Banquet, May 29. Musser takes the orders. Phone 711.

Marcia Pierce, '08, who has been teaching domestic science and directing the orchestra in the high school at Lakin, Kan., has declined re-election for next year.

For dandruff, falling hair, itching scalps use Dike's Quinine and Sage Hair Tonic--it satisfies.

A. H. KING, Druggist.

Mrs. E. L. Reisner lectured to the class in Methods of Teaching Tuesday morning. Her subject was the "Presentation of Geography in the third and fourth Grades."

Seniors: It takes 10 days to two weeks to make up your engraved calling cards. Have your order before it is too late.--Kittell's Varsity Shop, Brochon's Agency.

Leon Ambler, '12, will not teach in Cottonwood Falls, during the coming year. The vacancy occasioned by his resignation has been filled by G. L. Cleland of this year's class.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Bertha Schwab, '13, passed through Manhattan this week on her way to Long Beach, Calif., where she has accepted a position as territorial cafeteria secretary for the Y. W. C. A.

F. J. Robbins, '12, is supervisor of the Port Arthur Independent schools at Port Arthur, Tex. His work this year has been very successful, but he writes that he would like to be in the North again.

Oley W. Weaver, '11, writes that he expects to be in Manhattan May 15 for the editors' convention. Mr. Weaver is editor of the Sedgewick Pantagraph. His comments are widely quoted over the state.

Myrtle Oskins, '09, and Fayette Allis were married, Friday, May 1. They will be at home to their friends after May 15 at Omaha, Neb. Mr. Allis is an architect at Council Bluffs, Iowa, across the river from Omaha.

R. J. Barnett, '95, associate professor of pomology in the State College of Washington, was toastmaster at the annual banquet of Elliot chapter of Alpha Zeta April 18. A. B. Nystrom, '07, assistant professor in charge of dairy husbandry, was also present. There are but five faculty members in the chapter, Mr. Barnett and Mr. Nystrom being two of them.

PLANS ARE RAPIDLY MATURING. "Riley County Day" at the College Should Draw Large Crowds.

Plans for the Riley County Day at the Kansas State are rapidly maturing and it is believed that hundreds of farmers in the county will take this opportunity of seeing the college and its work. Every farmer will be interested in the field plots and the demonstration work on the agronomy farm, and the concert at the College as well as the opportunity to see the famous dairy and beef cattle there appeals to every one. Every community in the county should plan to get up picnic parties for the day and take part. The college grounds are large enough to accommodate everyone and everyone is welcome. The party will meet first at the agronomy farm, one and one-half miles northwest of the College, where parties to see the farm will be conducted by guides. At noon all will drive to the College for the picnic luncheon. A definite program will be announced a little later.

**UNION PACIFIC TRAIN SCHEDULE**

**EAST BOUND**  
102 Through Passenger.... 6:02 a m  
104 Through Passenger.... 12:35 p m  
106 Junction C-K. C. local. 8:30 a m  
108 Salina-K. C. local.... 2:54 p m  
110 Through Passenger.... 4:00 a m

**WEST BOUND**  
101 Through Passenger.... 12:58 a m  
103 Through Passenger.... 1:50 p m  
105 K. C. Junction C. local. 8:10 p m  
107 K. C. Salina local.... 12:35 p m  
109 Through Passenger.... 9:03 p m

**BLUE VALLEY BRANCH SCHEDULE**  
**NORTH BOUND**  
125 Passenger ..... 2:10 p m  
141 Motor Car ..... 7:00 a m  
173 Freight & Passenger... 5:00 a m

**SOUTH BOUND**  
126 Passenger ..... 12:25 p m  
142 Motor Car ..... 7:05 p m  
174 Freight & Passenger... 4:00 p m

**ROCK ISLAND TRAIN SCHEDULE**

**EAST BOUND**  
No. 40 Passenger ..... 5:30 a m  
No. 28 Passenger ..... 1:40 p m  
No. 60 Passenger ..... 12:30 a m  
No. 86 Local Freight ..... 3:04 p m

**WEST BOUND**  
No. 59 Passenger ..... 2:50 a m  
No. 39 Passenger ..... 9:40 p m  
No. 27 Passenger ..... 3:04 p m  
No. 85 Local Freight ..... 8:40 a m

Walter T. Swingle, '90, on his way from Denver to Washington, D. C., spent one day last week at the Kansas State Agricultural College. Mr. Swingle is in charge of the plant history investigation bureau at the capital. He has been doing investigation work on the Pacific coast.

The library has just received a consignment of books from Germany. In the shipment was a complete set of the Zoological Record from its beginning. This is the most important journal in the field and it will be greatly appreciated by the scientific departments of the College.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 61.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## HELD MAY QUEEN ELECTION

### MARGARET BLANCHARD WAS THE FAIR CO-ED CHOSEN.

The Winner Received 268 Votes, Mary Powers 93, Bess Hoffman 71, Margaret Jones 69 and Emma Tomlinson 52.

Margaret Blanchard was elected Queen of the May at an election held yesterday. Miss Blanchard polled 268 votes of the 553 votes cast. Mary Rowen received 93 votes, Bess Hoffman 71, Margaret Jones 69, and Emma Tomlinson 52.

Miss Blanchard will be crowned Queen of the May at the May fete held on the campus May 22. The board of managers had planned to keep the result of the election a secret until the day of the festival. Later it decided to make the returns public.

The plans of the many committees of the May fete are nearing completion. The College will declare a holiday after the sixth hour May 22.

### REED BEGINS WORK SEPT. 1.

#### New Professor of Electrical Engineering Is a Graduate of Purdue.

Clarence E. Reed has been appointed professor of electrical engineering by the board of administration, at a salary of \$2,400 a year. The appointment becomes effective September 1, 1914.

Mr. Reed is now professor of electrical engineering in the Mississippi Agricultural college. He is a graduate of Purdue University. Since his graduation in 1902 he taught electrical engineering in Purdue University, George Washington University, Case School of Applied Science, and Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical, holding the last position since 1909. He has also held several important positions in practical engineering work.

### DOPE FAVORS COLLIN'S MEN

#### Kansas State Track Athletes Meet Normals at Emporia.

Unless some serious upset of dope occurs, the Kansas State track team is due to make a "cleaning" in the dual meet with the Kansas State Normals at Emporia today. Coach Mermer has been pointing the men for this meet and all are in good condition. It was feared that Helt had received an injury when he struck the soft spot in the local track in the 100 yard run against Kansas a week ago, but the injury failed to materialize. Washington, a pole vaulter, has been complaining of charley-horses, but is reported in excellent condition for today's meet.

Helt is booked to take the century, furlong, and broad jumping events in today's encounter. He has not performed up to expectations in the 100 yard run this season. His work on the 220 has been fair. Helt's strong event is the broad jump for which event he holds the Kansas State record at 22 feet one inch. Frizzell should find little opposition in the high jump and the Collins' polevaulter should make a sweep of both places in this event. Marble and Smith should take the majority of the points in the weight events.

Teeters will run in the 2-mile event today and if the chase grows warm is expected to hang up another record in this event. Captain Lottins and Schneider will be entered in the half and mile runs and should win a goodly share of the points in each of these races. The relay aggregation will give the Emporians a handful to take care of and should win hands down. Welch and Vanderberg will run the hurdles and Van will also work in the broad jump. The team left this morning and will return tonight.

### NOW ENTER THE STATISTICIAN

#### That Kansas Wheat Crop Falls Out Pencil and Paper.

Another general rain or two for Kansas and Jupiter Pluvius, a person of considerable renown already, will have added to his fame in large blocks and will have created a transportation problem for the railroads as well as a prosperity record for the more than 11-2 millions living in the Sunflower state, says the Kansas City Star.

Kansas is already knocking at the door of a record yield of wheat this year and if Hon. Pluvius should repeat his performances of the last few weeks within the next two or three the flood tide of the staff of life would reach 150 million bushels. That would be some 55 millions more than it ever was before.

The statisticians already have begun calculating what 150 million bushels for Kansas would mean.

The population of the Sunflower state is 1,690,949 and each person is supposed to consume a barrel of flour a year. The estimated yield of 150 million bushels would produce 33 million barrels of flour. That would be enough to keep all the people of Kansas in flour for the next twenty-one years. A boy born this year

would still be in flour when he reached his maturity.

It is estimated that the wheat in the field will sell for about sixty-seven cents a bushel, or a total of 100 1-2 million dollars. That's nearly \$60 for each person in Kansas, or that much "per capite," as was so familiarly talked about in the ruddy glowing Populist days when Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease said: "Kansas should raise less wheat and more hell."

Suppose Kansas should decide to sell and transport all of the immense estimated yield of wheat. That would mean the hauling of 1,700,000 tons. Allotting seventeen tons to a car, it would take 100,000 cars. Those cars would be thirty-six feet long each and if strung out in one train would extend 680 miles, about the distance from here to Detroit.

But Sackville McKnute insisted that the farmers of Kansas were to be attacked by a germ that would induce them to be seized by a mad mania to collect the golden harvest of wheat in one immense pile. And this would be the size of it: 577x577x577, meaning that it would be 577 feet three ways: length, breadth and height.

The statistician was about ready to report to Sackville his calculations on how far the grains of wheat, placed end to end, would reach when the erratic individual desired to know whether or not the straws, if poked together, end for end, would reach to the sun.

This was too much. The keeper called the doctor and his needle and Sackville soon was resting easy.

### HOLD SORORITY RELAY RACE.

#### Young Women at Washburn Select Men to Do the Running.

A revival of the old inter-sorority relay race at Washburn college will come this afternoon at Topeka when the three sororities will have representatives run the relay for them at the annual interclass track meet. A silver loving cup will be given to the winner. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority holds the last two cups, the only ones that have ever been given. Hitherto the sorority relay has been run indoors at the annual indoor interclass meet. This year it will be on the field as the indoor meet is not to be held this year.

The runners for the sororities were selected yesterday by their representatives. They are chosen from among the track men and athletes of the college. The runners for the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be Dwight Ream, Elmer Henry, Warren Young, and Orville Eytchison. The Beta runners are George O'Brien, Clarence McCafferty, Herbert Beales and Ray Deaver. The Kappa Kappa Chi girls will be represented by Morris Sanders, Merrill Ream, Bryant Drake and George Myers.

The interclass track meet Saturday promises to be one of the biggest of its kind in the history of the school. There has been a large number of track men working out each night. Ribbons will be given to the winners of first, second and third places. Gold medals will be given to those who break college records and a silver cup goes to the sorority whose team takes the relay.

### AWARD A \$100 SCHOLARSHIP

#### Joseph B. Sweet won Prize of Forum for Excellence in Debating.

Joseph B. Sweet is the winner of the Forum Debating Scholarship for 1914-15. This is a copy of the letter of appointment sent to Mr. Sweet from the president's office:

"It gives me great pleasure to formally notify you that you are hereby appointed Forum Debating Scholar for the year 1914-15. This appointment carries with it a compensation of one hundred dollars which has been contributed by friends of the College.

"I wish to congratulate you upon achieving this honor, and to wish for you continued success in all your work.

Sincerely yours,  
J. T. WILLARD,  
Acting President.

Mr. Sweet has taken part in two debates during the past school year. In the fall he debated against Iowa State College and in the spring against Oklahoma A. and M.

The grade was based on the matter of investigation and study of the questions, and on the progress and practice as shown in the contests.

J. L. Lush was a close competitor and in the opinion of the faculty committee on Forum Debating Scholarship deserves honorable mention.

Professor Seaton has announced that the practice of awarding this scholarship will be followed next year, and is to be made a permanent one if possible. Everyone interested will work to that end, and it seems probable that this method of rewarding the leading scholars in debate will become firmly established.

There were twenty-five in competition for the scholarship this year, and several have already announced their intention of trying for it next year.

During the past year the scholarship has been held by W. A. Sumner

## NEARLY 200 EDITORS ATTEND

### STATE ASSOCIATION IS MEETING IN MANHATTAN.

Many Prominent Newspaper Writers of United States Are Present—George Fitch Spoke at Banquet Last Night.

Nearly two hundred editors attending the State Editorial association, their wives, and many citizens of Manhattan attended the banquet given last night in Nichols gym by the Commercial Club of Manhattan. The large gymnasium was crowded with tables for the College's and city's guests.

George Fitch gave the principal address of the evening on the subject, "The Homeburg Democrat." He gave a humorous resume of his life, beginning with the time when he thought he would set the world on fire by showing it how to run a newspaper. Mr. Fitch said that he had found out that the Kansas editors could be divided into three classes: those who had been in Congress, those who were in Congress, and those who were undecided on which ticket to run for Congress.

The Journalism department of the College made itself known by placing a copy of this week's Industrialist at every plate. The following toasts were responded to:

"Non-Productive Time"....W. H. Mays  
Lieutenant Governor of Texas.  
"Co-operating at Thirty Per Cent"....E. E. Marcellus  
Chicago Manager of the American Press.

"Reformed Humorists"....James Melvin Lee  
Director of the New York School of Journalism.

"Editing the Editors"....Frank LeRoy Blanchard  
Editor of The Editor and Publisher.  
"The Homeburg Democrat"....George Fitch  
Founder of Siwash.

### ENTER SCABBARD AND BLADE

#### The Officers' Club Granted a National Charter.

The Officers' club of Kansas State has been granted a national charter in Scabbard and Blade, a national military fraternity. The national convention of the fraternity is in session at Columbia, Mo.

Paul Jackson has gone to Columbia to attend the banquet given by the fraternity convalesce tonight. The charter granted to the local petitioners is the twelfth chapter or company, as the organization designates its chapters.

The active chapter of the Officers' club follows: R. R. Lancaster, A. P. Immenschuh, F. T. Boile, P. E. Jackson, C. A. Hooker, O. E. Smith, O. B. Burtis, and Charles Gartrell.

Two-thirds of the membership of the commissioned officers of the cadet regiment are eligible to membership in Scabbard and Blade.

### HOLD CLASS MEET TUESDAY.

#### The Advance Dope Looks Good for the Freshmen.

The annual outdoor interclass track and field meet will be held on College Field next Tuesday afternoon. The first event will be called at 4 o'clock and the regular Missouri Valley card of events will be followed. The varsity men will be barred from competition as usual and advance dope bears a strong freshman label. It is rumored that "Shorty" Fowler will attempt to regain his record in the half, but has not reported for practice yet.

The freshmen have the edge on the upper-classman in that they have the advantage of the regular practice with the varsity. Weaver will run the half and mile distances for the first year men and is billed to make a cleaning. Bernard, a tyro from Oklahoma, is going in the sprints and broad jump and is also showing form in the polevault. Granfield is expected to make good in the sprints and especially in the quarter.

Schauper has been making good marks with the weights, and should clean up in these events. Hodson of the senior team will give the freshman weight man a run for first place in the discus event. Cozine and Welmer are capable high leapers and should have little difficulty in annexing this event for the first year team. Wunch, Bernard, Granfield and Weaver will run the relay for the freshmen.

### PROCLAIMS MEMORIAL DAY.

Official Designation of May 30 as Legal Holiday made from Governor's Office. Official proclamation of May, 30, 1914 as Memorial day has been made from the office of Gov. George H. Hodges at Topeka. The proclamation reads as follows:

"In compliance with the national custom, and legislative provision, Saturday, 30th day of May, 1914, is declared a legal holiday, to be observed with appropriate ceremonies in honor of the nation's soldier dead.

"We owe to them our independence as a nation, the extension of our bound-

daries, the preservation of the Union, and the glorious privilege of living in this land of liberty and freedom.

"In honoring the dead, we honor also the living remnants of that greatest army of brave men ever assembled on the face of the earth. In honoring them we teach lessons of inspiration, patriotism and service to the youth of the land, to whom will be transmitted a dearly bought heritage created and preserved by the valor of the American soldier.

"I direct that the national colors be on that day displayed on all public buildings of the state and request citizens to display the flag from their houses of business and places of residence, and that the day be made sacred to the uses for which it has been officially designated.

"Now that we have grown great and strong, let us not be remiss in our devotion to the forces which have made it possible for the nation to survive, or careless of our duty in inculcating lessons of patriotism, which ever have been and will continue to be the foundation upon which our institutions are maintained."

### BEN GREET PLAYERS PLEASE

#### The Company Made a "Hit" at University of Texas.

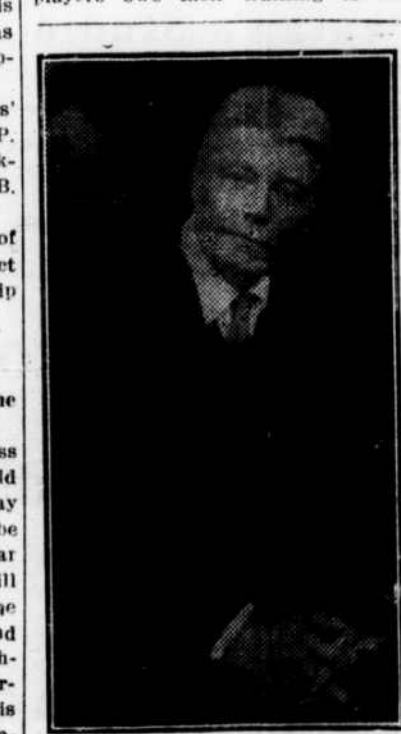
This account attesting the remarkable success of the Ben Greet Players, at a recent appearance in Austin, Texas, was taken from the Daily Texas of May 9:

"The elements, which on Thursday night were not particularly favorable to the Ben Greet Woodland Players, seemed bent on making reparation yesterday. Weather conditions were ideal, and, in consequence, the Players were enabled to give their very best, while the audience could carry away pleasant memories of two highly artistic Shakespearean productions.

"The engagement just ended is the first in which a professional company of outdoor actors has ever played up on the University campus. Local conditions are admirably adapted to such performances, the slope ensures the stage's being seen from all parts of the audience, while the acoustic properties are little short of marvelous. In view of these facts, it is to be hoped that Mr. Greet and his admirable troupe will see fit to make an annual event of their presence here.

"The audience was a huge one at both of yesterday's performances and a keen sense of enjoyment was perceptible throughout.

"Mr. Greet has succeeded in assembling a remarkable company of actors. The perfect balance and harmony were apparent to all. Most of these players owe their training to Mr.



BEN GREET, ACTOR-MANAGER.

Greet himself, whose success along these lines is known throughout this country and England. His methods are largely original. One of his policies is not to allow the actors always to play the same roles, but rather to make them alternate from place to place. This obviates the mechanical from their acting, and rounds out their talents.

"In 'As You Like It,' at the matinee performance, Mr. Greet assumed the role of 'Melancholy Jacques,' a character in strong contrast to Nick Bottom which he had presented the previous evening. Mr. Greet's rendition of Jacques incomparable lines was quite a revelation. In the part of Rosalind, to which she is wonderfully adapted, Miss Kearns gave a most noteworthy portrayal. As Touchstone, Douglas Ross proved himself one of the most talented of the Players, though the entire cast is really deserving of more detailed mention."

This is the same company which will be here May 25 for two performances. They presented "The Tempest" in Austin, in addition to "As You Like It" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream" which are to be given here.

If inclement weather should prevent the outdoor presentation of the plays here the players can, in a very short time, hang a special scenic curtain in the College auditorium and the play will proceed without further interruption. This curtain is carried to meet just such emergencies.

## WASHINGTON LOSES 7 TO 2

### KANSAS STATE WINS BATTING BEE FROM MISSOURIANS.

Knaus Smashes Ball to Deep Center for Fluke Home Run with Captain Enns Added of Him for Feature of Game.

The Kansas State baseball team performed before the Kansas Editorial Association on College Field yesterday afternoon, and defeated the Washington University of St. Louis baseball club 7 to 2. The opportune hitting of the locals coupled with Sullivan's clever work in the box worsted the visitors. The second round proved the only one of real danger to the Lowmanites when a succession of boneheads on the infield filled the low-path with none in the well. Anderson went out on an infield fly and Sullivan came to the rescue by striking out the next two batsmen in order.

The Missourians scored in the initial inning when with two down Sullivan walked Catcher Lewis who immediately showed his gratification by pilfering second. Ross was there with a timely hit and Lewis dented the pan with the first tally of the afternoon's pastime. Hewitt made the third death by taking three healthy ozone wallops. In the second stanza Van Raalte lived at first through Brodrie's error in the left garden and Melnholtz connected hotly for a life at first. Briney attempted to recover on his boot of Maenner's grounder, but failed to catch Van Raalte at the third station, this error filling the sacks. Anderson popped up on one of Sullivan's hooks to the infield for the first death but Van Raalte crossed the plate when Catcher Scanlon booted the throw in. Sullivan calmed down and fed Coste and Lewis of the brand that made them retreat to the bench and lay down their willow clubs, and the bleachers drew one long satisfied breath of relief.

The Lowmanites evened up the score in their half of the second inning when with one down Knaus walked but died at second on an unsuccessful double which gave Scanlon a life at first. This put an apparent damper on the Enns troupe's chances but Melndrum did the hero act and swatted the sphere to center for two sacks scoring Scanlon. Here it was that McClymons became more than worthy of his varsity suit by connecting with the first pitched ball for a peach of a single through second scoring Melndrum and tying the count. Sullivan took three swings and retired the side.

Agnew hit the first pitched ball in the third for a life at first and went to second when Captain Enns laced the pill through a hole at second. Briney poled a long hit to left for two bags and Agnew counted, the Russian making the third death when he was caught in a double at third. Scanlon first up in the fourth, drew a walk and counted when centerfielder Melnholtz booted Melndrum's liner to that garden. McClymons once more was there a mile with a timely single through second base territory scoring Melndrum and giving the locals a three run lead over the Missourians.

Knaus hit the pill for two bases when he came up for the first local in the sixth round but Carl played off second too far and Anderson caged him with a quick throw to Second-baseman Ross. Scanlon flew out to Anderson and Melndrum made the third funeral via the strikeout route. The Lowmanites came back for added measure in the eighth inning. Agnew went out on a pop to Catcher Lewis but Captain Enns caught the next ball squarely on the end of his bat for a three-bagger to left field. Briney flew out to Captain Milford and Knaus shot a hot one at Centerfielder Melnholtz who very graciously tagged the sphere with his gloved hand and permitted it to roll far enough to allow Knaus to complete the circuit. Scanlon ended the round by popping up to the second baseman.

The summary:

Kansas State.	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Brodrie, lf	4	0	0	2	0	1	
Agnew, 2b	4	1	1	2	0	0	
Enns, c	4	1	2	4	0	0	
Briney, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1	
Knaus, 1b	3	1	2	8	0	1	
Scanlon, c	3	2	0	8	1		
Melndrum, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0	
McClymons, ss	3	0	2	1	5	0	
Sullivan, p	3	0	1	7	0		
Hauke, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	
	31	7	27	14			
Washington U.	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Milford, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0	
Coste, 1b	5	0	0	7	0	0	
Lewis, c	4	1	0	7	0	0	
Ross, 2b	3	0	1	3	1	0	
Hewitt, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	
Van Raalte, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0	
Melnholtz, cf	3	0	0	2	1	2	
Maenner, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0	
Anderson, p	4	0	1	2	0		
	34	2	4	24	15		
Score by innings:							
Kansas State	0	21	200	02x	7	9	4

Washington U. ...110 000 000—2 4 2  
Three-base hits, Enns; two-base hits, Briney, Knaus (2); Melndrum; struck out by Sullivan 5; by Anderson, 4; stolen bases, McClymons, Lewis, Ross, Van Raalte. Time of game, 2:00. Umpire, Cassell.

### QUILL WILL MEET MONDAY.

#### A Short Business Session Will Be Held, and a Program Given.

The Quill club will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, May 18, in P-S at 8 p. m. There will be a short business session, which will be followed by a very interesting program, the numbers of which are given here:

"Ramblings on Journalism".....  
.....W. A. Sumner  
"A Regenerated Community".....  
.....Blanche Burt  
"The Editorial".....N. A. Crawford  
"Student Activities".....Roy E. Gwin  
All members are especially requested to be present. There is business of importance to be brought up.

### RUSH FOR BANQUET DATES

#### Persons Not Having Dates for Junior-Senior Will Be Assigned May 22.

Less than a week remains in which the senior and the junior men will be permitted to make their own dates for the Junior-Senior banquet. May 22 is the last day of grace. After that the committee from each class having charge of the dates, will do all the "asking." They will assign dates. The members of the senior class that have dates for the banquet should file their names with the senior date committee, Jack Tagge, and Margaret Blanchard. The juniors should file their dates with Elsie Bryan, Meta Sheaf, and W. N. Skourup, the junior date committee.

The juniors that haven't paid the banquet assessment will have an opportunity to pay it Monday and Tuesday of next week. The window opposite the postoffice will be open these two days for the accommodation of the juniors.

The 1914 banquet will be more elaborate than former ones if the plans of the managers materialize. More than 500 persons will attend the Junior-Senior banquet.

### PREPARE A BIBLIOGRAPHY.

#### J. B. Sweet Gathers Material for Use of Debaters.

A bibliography of free material on the question, "Resolved, That foreign immigration to the United States should be further restricted by a literacy test," has just been completed. It has been compiled by J. B. Sweet. Copies have been sent to the presidents of the literary societies, and others can be seen at any time in the library and in the office of Professor Seaton and Carl Ostrum.

This is the first time that a bibliography of this nature has ever been prepared by a student. Heretofore they have been compiled by some member of the faculty.

### VETS GIVE GOOD PROGRAM.

#### Local Medical Association Plan Helpful Meeting for May 18.

The Veterinary Medical association will meet Monday, May 18, at 7 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

The following is the program:

"Advice to Young Veterinarians".....  
.....Dr. C. W. Hobbs  
"Veterinary Ethics".....L. E. Hobbs  
"Spavins, Splints and Ringbones".....  
.....I. K. Toothaker

### FINISH PAVING NEXT WEEK

#### College Improvements Will Soon Be Completed.

At the present rate of progress the concrete pavement that is being made on the college campus will be finished next week, according to L. E. Conrad, professor of civil engineering at the Kansas State Agricultural college. All the curbing has been put in and the paving has been completed from the Vattier street entrance up to the main building. The loop around in front of Anderson hall, the chemistry building and the old agricultural building is still to be graded, but the branch road from the end of Lovers' Lane down to the main drive is ready for the paving.

This pavement was made twenty-four feet wide at the Vattier street entrance and twenty-feet wide on the hill. In front of Anderson hall and the chemistry building it will be eighteen feet and on the branch road, completing the loop to the main drive it will be fourteen feet.

The crushed rock, sand and cement to complete the job are almost all delivered. The cement is furnished free by the Association of American Portland Cement Manufacturers. This association has a representative here inspecting the job. These cement manufacturers hope to demonstrate, by this pavement, that concrete paving is suitable for use on country roads.

The cost to the college of the entire project is about \$6,000. The contractor charges thirty cents a lineal foot for the curbing and eighty-five cents a square yard for the paving. He furnishes everything except the cement. The paving is divided into twenty-five foot sections, the joints being protected by steel plates.

## SELECT THE SENIOR PLAY

### CLASS OF 1914 WILL PRESENT "THE PRIVATE SECRETARY."

Coach Beach Is Working With the Cast—Play Is Three-Act Comedy—Near-Graduates Plan Show for June 16.

The class of 1914 will give "The Private Secretary" as the senior play. It will be presented June 16 in the College auditorium. The play is a farcical comedy in three acts. Mr. Beach, of the department of public speaking, is coaching the cast. This is the cast of characters:

Miss Ashford.....Winifred Neusbaum  
Edith Marshland.....  
.....Rembert Harshberger  
Eva Webster.....Ethel Roseberry  
Mrs. Stead.....June Milner  
Mr. Gibson.....F. Coffman  
Mr. Marshland.....W. S. Acton  
Harry Marshland.....F. R. Howe  
Mr. Cattermole.....W. Curry  
Douglas Cattermole.....R. H. Musser  
John, a servant.....H. Baird  
Writ Server.....G. L. Cleland  
Rev. Robt. Spalding, the Private Secretary.....S. A. Potter

### NEED WOMAN'S HELP, HE SAYS.

#### Max Handman Believes Man Unable to Solve All Social Problems.

All reasons against equal suffrage can be reduced to a matter of snobishness, according to Max S. Handman, of the department of sociology of the University of Missouri, who spoke at the meeting of the Equal Suffrage League says the Daily Missourian. The principal arguments against equal suffrage, he said, are: that women do not contribute to work; that they are intellectually inferior; that homes would go to pieces; that it is inadvisable for women to hold office that suffrage fails to get at the heart of the feminist movement.

"The man who first advanced the idea that woman does not contribute to work did not darn his own socks," said Mr. Handman, "or he would not have done so." "Woman does contribute to the work of the world, though it cannot be measured.

"She is an individual because of her training. Man is also, though not so much as woman. The ordinary man does not retire into the sanctuary of his home, scrutinize each candidate for election, and after having prayed and torn his hair, come forth and cast his ballot. If he did, he ought to be put in a museum as a curiosity. Then why should he expect it of woman?"

"The argument that the home will go to pieces if woman votes is essentially a middle-class argument. Home, as used by them, is a myth. Seventy-five per cent of the working people do not get a living wage. Under these conditions home is impossible for these people. The harmony of the home is not disturbed when the father and sons vote different tickets, so there is no reason to think that it would be so if the husband and wife voted different tickets.

"If woman votes there is no reason why she should not hold office. All women are not alike. Woman, with a capital 'W,' does not exist any more than Man, with a capital 'M' exists. It is not right to say that she shall be just one thing. Some women are fitted for public service and some are fitted for the home and home duties. It is not right to deprive society of the work of those who are capable of doing it. Man can not solve all the social problems. He needs the help of woman. In some of these problems he has proved a distinct failure—those of social adjustment. To protect society it is absolutely essential to have the vote and advice of woman.

"It is hard to estimate the results of equal suffrage because it has existed for so short a time. At the bottom of all the arguments against equal suffrage is the feeling of superiority on the part of the man and parasitism on the part of the woman. The feeling of superiority is like the artistic temperament—some have it and some haven't. Most people have it. Snobishness and parasitism are both inclined and will have to be eradicated before opposition to the movement is overcome."

### ALPHA PSI WON THE GAME.

#### The Barring of the Vets Was Too



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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SATURDAY, MAY 15,

A catalog has been forwarded to every high school senior in the state. Now is a good time to get in correspondence with your home high school seniors. Plan to have several of them visit you before the year closes.

## WELCOME, EDITORS!

The College, and the city of Manhattan have as their guests the editors of the state. It was the privilege of alma mater to entertain the writers of the commonwealth yesterday.

The faculty, and the student body of Kansas State extend a joyous welcome to the newspaper men of Kansas. The College world will do its part in giving the editors some interesting information first and about the institution, and the work it is doing for the people of Kansas with the money the state has seen fit to give it.

The slogan of President Waters, "Dollar for Dollar," will be seen in action.

Welcome, editors!

Several unsigned communications have come to the editor's desk. For the umpteenth time it is repeated, kindly sign all articles written for the "Campus Opinion" column if you desire them published. This is required as a matter of good faith on the part of the writer of the communication.

## COLLEGE POLITICS.

Under the caption "Best Editorial of the Preceding Day in the College World," the Indiana Student prints the following from the Colorado Silver and Gold:

"College politics is not unlike that of the real and sordid world. A few are highly interested in the outcome while the mass maintains a dignified state of indifference and perhaps condescends to cast a hap-hazard vote. As for the candidates; too often they seek rather than are sought for the office, and their motives and methods are akin to those of a ward gangster. But in defense of the college politician it might be said that he has not as yet accepted soap box oratory and baby-kissing, as good taste.

"We believe that college and real politics should not be alike. Politics as the science of getting into office should have no place where the office is significant of ability, distinction, or of honor; and offices in college organizations are this in principle. It is or should be, a high honor to be president of the student body; it should be a distinction to be secretary of a small club.

"A man with good sense would scarcely think of personally asking to be admitted to a strictly honor society such as Sigma Xi for example. If he were qualified to be taken in, the members of the society would recognize his worth and reward him with membership. And just so it should be with the officers of all student organizations. They should not seek the office, i. e. the honor. Personal modesty for one thing ought to forbid it. The majority of the student body generally know which of their classmates are truly deserving and capable. The students then, should confer the honors of leadership on those they know to be worthy and rebuke the man who, fearful of their judgment, resorts to politics to gain honors."

## NO MORE TIPS!

The University of Idaho is tired, too, of calling its athletic ground, the "New Athletic Field." The students plan to name the field before the university year closes.

Tipping is a form of petty craft that every person likes to dabble in when

he is traveling and can be thought someone by those who know him not. To be thought a millionaire by the porter, it is only necessary to hand him a dollar for carrying in our bag, and how fine it is to be thought a millionaire, even though it costs a half day's wages.

On the other hand, it sometimes becomes a nuisance, especially when one is not in the millionaire mood but wants attention and wants it quickly. That same porter can speedily convince you with one look that you are merely the scum of the earth and it is only by the grace of the conductor and the railroad company that you ride, and that if he had anything to do with it you would be walking the ties.

Let us hope that the California commissioners solve the problem of tipping. Let us hope that their solution will make it so that the Pullman porter will treat us as though we were all born free and equal, even though we are not. Let us also hope that they will not so tie our hands that we cannot enjoy one of the greatest moments in our life, that thrill that comes when the porter smiles and condescends to notice us and overlook our more mean neighbors.

The men of the senior, and the junior classes have been making dates this week for the banquet May 29. And competition has been spirited.

## INTO THINE HANDS.

Into thine hand I commit my spirit; thou hast redeemed me, O Lord of truth.—Ps. xxxi, 5.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

## SOCIETY

The College club will give a dance Saturday night at Elks' club.

Mr. Carl Ostrum spent Sunday at his home in Bunker Hill, Kansas.

Miss Irene Held will spend the week-end at her home in Clay Center.

Mrs. M. P. Van Zile has returned from Topeka where she spent several days.

Mr. Roy Wilcutt of Philadelphia, Penn., is the guest of Miss Myrtle Bleif.

Miss Elsie Hart is spending the week-end in Topeka, the guest of Miss Leah Bailey.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet entertained Friday night with a hike for the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Miss Edith Peers visited Miss Eula Dowe Thursday on her way to her home in Topeka.

Miss Charlotte Ford expects to spend the week-end in Kansas City, Mo., visiting friends.

Miss Agnes McCorkle leaves today for her home in Holton to spend Sunday with her parents.

Miss Alta Hooper has returned to College after an absence on account of a severe illness.

Miss Edna Danmer is the guest of her parents this week-end at her home in Kansas City, Mo.

The Lambda Lambda Theta sorority has pledged Miss Nina Mae Powell of Smith Center, Kansas.

Miss Emma Tomlinson left Friday for her home in Topeka, Kan., where she will spend several days.

Mrs. George Miller of Indianapolis, Indiana, is the guest of her son, Mr. R. W. Miller of the College.

Miss Matilda Wilson, '12, has as her guests this week her cousins, the Misses Rea, from Clay Center.

Miss Helen Held expects to spend the week-end in Baldwin, Kans., where she will visit friends at the University.

The Tau Omega Sigma fraternity will entertain with a porch party at the chapter house for their friends tonight.

Miss Jane Kingan and Miss Margaret Fuller have left for their home in Topeka where they will spend the week-end.

Mrs. O. P. Updegraff of Topeka will arrive Saturday to be the guest of her daughter Edith at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Miss Helen Price has returned to her home in Clay Center after spending several days in Manhattan the guest of friends.

The Social club will give a picnic Monday afternoon on the campus east of the Auditorium. The picnic will be held at 6 p. m.

Alpha Psi announces the pledging of five men. They are: Mr. Cecil Elder, Mr. J. W. Meyer, Mr. Fred Hartwig, Mr. George Reaugh, and Mr. Loren Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Beck and children of Holton, Kans., are the guests of Mr. Beck's sister, Mrs. E. H. Holton. Mr. Beck is here attending the State Editorial Association meeting.

Mrs. A. G. Allee entertained Thursday at auction bridge. The affair was planned for her sister of New Orleans, who is visiting Mrs. Allee. The house was decorated in flowers. The

prize was won by Miss Louise Fenell.

A jolly party of students left Friday in their cars to spend a few days at a house party in Wichita. Those in the party were Miss Ebas Hoffman, Miss Ruth Hill, Miss Meta Sheaff, Mr. H. B. Dudley, Mr. James Colt and Mr. L. E. Hobbs.

The Volunteer Band entertained the delegates to the Kansas City Student Volunteer convention Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters at 1026 Fremont street. During the early part of the evening a program was given by the Volunteer Band. One of its features was an informal debate on the question, "Resolved, That home missions are more important than foreign missions." Miss Walbridge led the discussion for the affirmative and Miss Wilson for the negative.

After the debate the social committee took charge. Games were played for some time and then refreshments, consisting of punch and wafers, were served.

## A MAY DAY INVITATION.

Come young and old, where we are told

The fairies crown their queen.  
Where Blossoms swing, and thrushes sing  
Upon the campus green.

Where youth is rife, and budding life  
Springs vagrant from the sods,  
Where fairy laughs, and Cupid quaffs  
The nectar of the gods.

Where bosoms swell, and blushes tell  
The mystic, maytime tale;  
And happy folks with maytime jokes  
The harassed heart regale.

Where fairies dance, where e'er you chance  
To cast your raptured gaze;  
And where you smile and laugh a while  
At stunts and comic plays.

Where the May Pole's wound, while  
Vibrant sound  
Floats on its winged way;  
And flowers are worn, and garlands borne  
To crown the Queen of May.

Where gay-hued throngs speak forth  
In songs  
The spirit of sweet May,  
Till sunlight wanes, and moonlight gains  
Its mild alluring sway.

Come, banish care, where the balmy air  
Is fraught with joy and mirth,  
Come, let us play and feel for a day  
The playful mood of Earth.

—L. A. Zimmerman.

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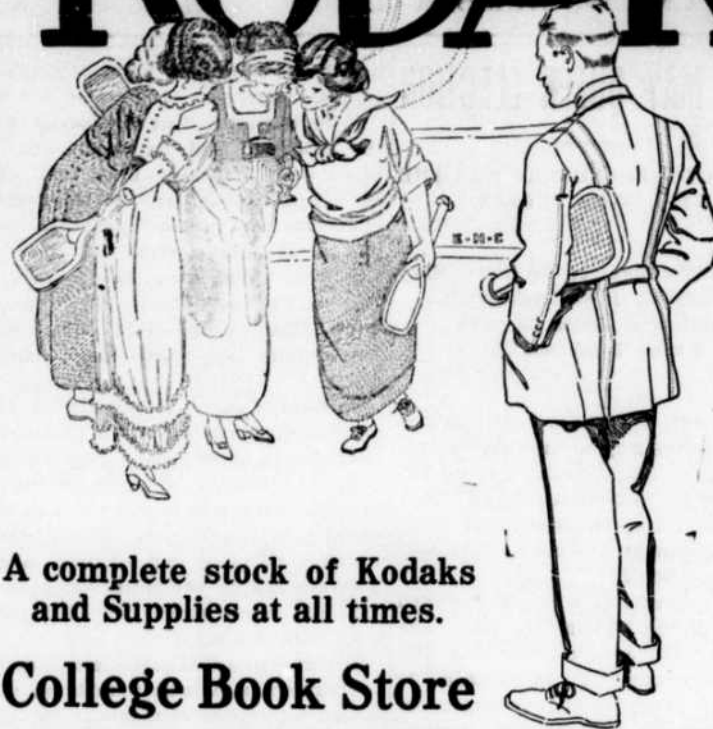
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## Opportunities Open to Persons Trained In Scientific Agriculture

By N. A. CRAWFORD

"Home economics," says Edwin L. Holton, professor of education in the Kansas State Agricultural College, "offers greater opportunities to women than does any other field of teaching. It offers a great field for the woman who wants to follow the teaching profession."

Many of the young women of the senior class of the College, who desire to teach, have already been placed, and the institution will not be able to fill all the home economics positions for which it has been asked to recommend.

Domestic science and art comprise one of the relatively new fields of teaching work, and consequently the demand for specialists in these lines is increasing both in the number of persons needed, and in the various types of work offered. Among the newest kinds of home economics activity that are seeking college graduates are positions as supervisors of domestic science and domestic art in the grades and in the high schools of cities. Such places pay nearly \$1500 a year, and for persons to fill them, the College has numerous calls. Capable teachers of experience in rural schools are also in demand for supervisors of home economics work in district schools. A similar, but more advanced, type of work comprises positions as deputy state superintendents of public instruction with supervision of home economics works as the special field of activity.

Manufacturers and promoters of food products are turning to home economics departments in colleges for demonstrators. The demand for these is smaller than for teachers, and special qualifications are required. The positions offer large opportu-

nities to women of good practical scientific training combined with business ability.

The extension division of agricultural colleges are seeking women for instructors in home economics in institutes, movable schools, and the like. The requirements are experience, maturity, and ability to meet people tactfully and to speak effectively.

Domestic science and art are being introduced into more and more institutions, and the demand for regular teachers of these subjects is therefore steadily increasing. The college has had a number of calls from other institutions of higher learning, including five in the past week. Colleges naturally desire as a rule, persons who have had experience, or advanced work, or both. The positions which the College has been asked to fill pay salaries ranging from \$1,200 to \$2,000 a year. A number of normal schools have sought instructors at salaries from \$1,000 to \$1,800.

Many of those who receive a degree in home economics and desire to teach take up work in high schools, where the salaries range from \$70 a month to \$150 a month. Inexperienced girls receive in the state of Kansas ordinarily \$70 to \$80 a month as an initial salary, though some with special qualifications in personality or ability are able to obtain larger compensation at the start. Some other states which call teachers from the college pay larger salaries. Girls who have had teaching experience in some other line than domestic science and have taken the home economics course at the college as well, are naturally able to secure much better salaries in their chosen field of work.

ARMY GOSSIP.

The range qualifications for marksmanship are:

Slow Fire—10 shots, 300 yards, sitting or kneeling; 10 shots, 500 yards, prone; 10 shots, 600 yards, prone or sand bag rest.

Rapid Fire—10 shots, 200 yards, kneeling, 10 shots in one minute; 10 shots, 300 yards, kneeling, 10 shots in one minute, 10 seconds; 10 shots, 500 yards, kneeling, 10 shots in one minute, 20 seconds.

Out of a possible 300 points 202 must be made to qualify as a marksman.

The men have been doing very good shooting on the range. The highest score on the 100-yard range is 23 out of a possible 25. The highest score on the 200-yard range is 18 out of a possible 25.

The men soliciting money for the purpose of sending the regiment to Topeka to attend the memorial services are doing fine work. The districts have nearly all been taken but a few more volunteers are needed to complete the work. The band has given \$25.

At the officers' meeting it was

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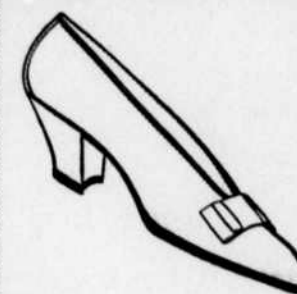
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**"A Midsummer Night's Dream"**  
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Under Auspices of

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**BLACK PEPPER IS FLY SWATTER**  
Doctor Crumblin Gives Recipe for a  
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Dr. S. J. Crumblin, secretary of the  
state board of health, in the April bul-  
letin of the board, devoted exclusiv-  
ely to flies and their work and what  
should be done with them, gives the  
recipe for a homemade fly poison that  
was reported to him as being as effective  
as any of the patent fly poisons  
offered for sale at the drug stores.  
Doctor Crumblin has never tried the  
recipe. Here it is:

"Beat together the yolk of one egg,  
one-third cupful of sweet milk, one  
level teaspoonful of sugar and a level  
teaspoonful of black pepper. Put on a  
plate and place where flies abound.  
Sweep up and burn the dead flies  
frequently."

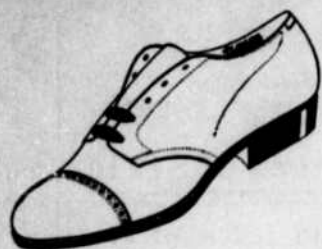
This fly poison, if it is as effective  
as it is claimed to be may solve the  
fly eradicating problem in many  
homes in Kansas where there is danger  
of children reaching the ordinary  
commercial poisons.

"This is the time to swat the fly,"  
said Doctor Crumblin. "Swatting a fly  
now will do as much good now as  
swatting a hundred later on. Kill them  
now and there will be that many less  
to reproduce during the summer. The  
flies are just coming out of hiberna-  
tion and laying their eggs in manure  
and trash. Get after them."

"Of course, the best way is to de-  
stroy the eggs. A little common salt  
is an effective way of doing this and  
if you let the flies hatch, get after  
them with the swatter and the poison  
and the fly-paper. Mix one and one-  
half pounds of salt in a gallon of wa-  
ter and sprinkle this mixture over the  
trash and manure piles every day.  
That will kill most of the fly larvae.  
Tests show that the salt will kill 888  
of each thousand larvae."

For dandruff, falling hair, itching  
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While you're considering this clothes-question, resolve that this Spring you're going to enjoy the same style that best-dressed men of New York and Chicago enjoy.

It takes an artist to produce "real" style, to anticipate the trend of fashion, to know to a nicety just the proper swing of a lapel, the exact cut of a coat, the shaping of a collar.

And it is these little things—which make the big things—that have made Society Brand Clothes win the favor of exacting dressers the country over. See them to-day.

**E. L. Knostman Clothing Co.**

Greatest Outfitters to Young Men

### STORIES OF THE HILL.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Lawrence Anderson, '14, has accepted a position in Burley, Idaho.

Students printing of every description. Amos Printery.

J. C. Werner left yesterday for Madison, Kansas, to deliver a commencement address.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

C. W. Haines left yesterday for Holton where he will test the Jersey herd belonging to Ralph Linscott.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Dr. J. H. Merrill is in Doniphan county instructing the fruit growers in their orchard spraying work.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

J. W. McCulloch, assistant entomologist, has returned from McFarland where he has been studying the Hessian fly situation.

Girls, have you seen the fussy green, red, blue swimming caps at Kittell's Varsity Shop?

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

O. E. Smith has returned from Wabunsee county where he has been taking photographs of fields infested with the Hessian fly.

Visiting cards. Amos Printery.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

N. W. Wright, live stock editor of the Capper farm publications, was in Manhattan from Saturday until Tuesday on investigation work.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Prof. Olaf Valley will have charge of the student assembly next Tuesday. He will give a musical chat which will be illustrated by songs.

Yes, girls, Kittell's shipment of mid-dy blouses and swimming caps are in, and they are swell, too.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Harry Allen left Thursday noon for Kansas City where he will run the monthly Advanced Registry test on the Guernsey herd of M. Holmes. He will return Sunday.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

G. H. Mydland, a senior in the veterinary science, underwent a serious operation yesterday morning at Parkview hospital. His condition was improving at latest reports.

Ladies clothes given special attention at Murphy's Hand Laundry. Special rates to students.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Ola Young, '13, has been elected to teach domestic art in the Hutchinson high school. During the past year Miss Young has been teaching in the Thomas county high school at Colby.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

The Manhattan Ramblers will play their second game this season with Junction City, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Hank Dresser is captain of the local team. Interurban cars will leave every hour, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Mr. George Vivian, vice president of the Ben Greet Players, and a typical and interesting Englishman, was here today to make the final arrangements for the appearance of his company, which will present the two Shakespearean comedies, "As You Like It" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," on the College campus, Monday, May 25.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

There will be a meeting of the Engineering Association Monday, May 18, at 10 a. m. in the engineering amphitheater. Plans for Engineers' Day will be discussed and the committee appointed to work on stunts will have their reports to make. All engineers, whether members of the Association or not, are requested by Chas. W. Shaver, president of the Engineering Association, to attend the meeting.

### SENIORS DEFEATED SOPHS.

The Freshmen Were Walloped the Same Day by the Juniors.

The seniors defeated the sophomores by a 7 to 1 score on State field Thursday afternoon. The batteries were: seniors, Bird and Root; sophs, Ferrier and Jordan. The feature of the game was the many errors made by the second year men.

In a hotly fought contest the same afternoon the freshmen went down to a sweeping defeat by the juniors, with a final count of 9 to 6. The freshmen put up a valiant fight but Hurt and Bengston, in the box, and Bright lifting the balls off the bat, were too speedy for them.

### ALPHA PSI WON 16 TO 9.

Vets Were Just a Little Better Batters Than Farmers.

The first game of the honorary fraternity baseball league was won by Alpha Psi from Alpha Zeta by a score of 16 to 9. The game was played on Freshman field Wednesday afternoon.

After seven innings of poor fielding by both teams, and a little slugging by the Vets, Alpha Psi won.

The league is composed of three teams representing three of the honorary technical fraternities of Kansas State. The members of the league are: Sigma Tau, engineering; Alpha Psi, veterinary; and Alpha Zeta, agriculture.

### FINISH BIG SCHOOL JULY 1.

This Will Give Two Months' Time to Equip the Building.

The Manhattan high school building which was to have been finished by September 1, according to the contract will not only be finished by that time but will be equipped and ready for occupancy. According to the contractor the building will be finished by the first of June. But the president of the school board, Mr. S. A. Bardwell, is more conservative in his estimate and says he believes it will be completed by July 1. This will be two months before it is needed and will give the board ample time to see that the building is properly equipped in every department.

## At Last, Girls--

The Middy Blouses and swimming caps have arrived. All colors, styles, sizes, prices. Come in, they will all be gone in a day or two.

**Elmer Kittell's Varsity Shop**  
(Ask Anyone)

## MILLINERY

FOR MID-SUMMER

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Panama, Hemp, Tagal and Peanut Braids for dress and street.

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When you're planning a hike, or a social stunt order a case of

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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c Children under 12, 5c.



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THE Student's Popular Place for Candy, Luncheon and Sodas. Fancy brick and moulded Ice Cream, Punch and Sherbet made to order. PHONE 167.

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WE NEVER SLEEP!  
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DENTIST

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 62.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PLAN SECOND FESTIVAL DAY

### ENGINEERS WILL HOLD THEIR ANNUAL STUNTS TOMORROW.

Many Talks, Chapel Exercises, and a Hike to the Country Complete the Yearly Celebration—Won't Give Parade.

The second annual festival day of the students in the division of engineering will be held tomorrow. And the engineers get a holiday all day long, too. The complete plans of the engineers haven't been given to the public as the success of the day depends on more or less secrecy, before the "show" begins.

Many talks of note will be given in the engineering amphitheatre between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. The students in Dean Potter's division will have charge of chapel. It isn't known if they will "stage" a burlesque student assembly something on the plan of the 1913 day, or not. They have promised something exciting, though.

An introduction thrill will be the baseball game between the engineers and the ags. This will be staged on Lowman Field this afternoon. Dean Potter has given his consent to pitch the first ball. Dean Jardine believes he can hit the first ball Dean Potter throws over the plate. If it is still light enough to see a baseball after this preliminary ceremony has been completed, a nine-inning game will be played between the two divisions.

After the chapel exercise tomorrow the engineers plan to go to Rocky Ford, Pillsbury Crossing, or some other out-of-the-way place and enjoy themselves.

The engineers will not give the unusual parade of floats through the downtown district, as they did in 1913. This is because they gave such a parade during the Semi-Centennial celebration last fall.

Claire Hoaglin, '13, who is teaching domestic science in the high school at Phillipsburg, Kan., writes that she expects to be home in Manhattan in time for the commencement exercises.

## FRESHMEN WIN IN A ROMP

### Weaver Featured the Meet by Breaking 880 Record.

The freshmen won the interclass track and field meet on College Field yesterday afternoon with 88 points. The sophomores took second place with 36 points and the seniors third with 10 even. The juniors ranked fourth with three tallies. Joe Weaver featured the meet with a new record in the half. He defeated the field by more than 200 yards in 2:02 1-5. Bernard won individual honors with three firsts. Hodgson and Schaper tying for second honors with 10 points each.

Holroyd sprang a surprise and upset the dope when he out-sprinted Granfield in the 440 and won at the tape in 55 flat. Osborne and Crumbaker ran a close race in the furlong event, the former winning in 24 flat. Schaper had little difficulty in winning the weight events. Hodgson took three seconds and a fourth place and was the only senior entry from the senior class. The freshmen ran the relay against time as the sophomores did not start in this event. The summaries:

110-yds run—10 2-5s. Crumbaker, F. won; Hodgson, Sr., second; Markley, So., third; Wunsch, F. fourth.

1-mile run—5m. 3s., Glenn, F. won; Cravens, F. second; Keyes, So. third; Seiber, F. fourth.

440-yds run—55 flat. Holroyd, F. won; Grafeld, F. second; Wunsch, F. third; Osborne, F. fourth.

880-yds run—2m. 2 1-5s. Weaver, F. won; Keyes, F. second; Kellogg, So. third; Glenn, So. fourth. (New College record.)

16-pound shotput—Schaper, F. (34 ft 11 1-2 in.) won; Hodgson, Sr. second; Brackney, F. third; McIlrath, Jr. fourth.

120-yds high hurdles—19 1-5s. Bell, So. won; Weimer, F. second; Granfield, F. third; Adams, So. fourth.

High jump—Weimer, F. (5 ft 3 in.) won; Cozine, F. second; Adams, So. and Bell, So. tied for third.

Discus—Schaper, F. (104 ft 4 in.) won; Hodgson, Sr. second; McIlrath, Jr. third; Brackney, F. fourth.

220-yds low hurdles—30 flat. Bernard, F. won; Adams, So. second; Bell, So. third; Hodgson, Sr. fourth.

220-yds run—24 flat. Osborne, F. won; Crumbaker, So. second; Markley, So. third; Wunsch, F. fourth.

Broad jump—Bernard, F. (19 ft 10

1-2 in.) won; Granfield, F. second; Adams, So. third; Cozine, F. fourth. Pole vault—Bernard, F. (9 ft.) won; Bell, So. second; Cozine, F. third; Keyes, F. fourth. Mile relay—3 m 52 1-5s. won by freshmen.

## PI KAPS DEFEAT SIG ALPHAS.

The Result of a Seven Inning Game was 6 to 1.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity defeated the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in a seven inning game of ball played on the city diamond Monday afternoon by a final score of 6 to 1. As a whole the game was slow, owing to the poor condition of the diamond on which it was played.

Conner, just back from Circleville after a bad case of mumps, was conspicuous by a clean two base hit to left field. As a side issue he made three errors in one inning. One of them allowed the Sig Alphas their single score. Gaden sloughed the pill for two goods hits.

Curtis pitched for the Bergier team and did some good work. He made the only hit the Sig Alphas got. Richards made their only tally.

The score was 2 to 0 until Conner came to the bat in the fifth and hit a two-bagger. That spewed the shut-outs and the Bright team crossed home plate for four counts.

The score by innings:  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon...000 001 0—1  
Pi Kappa Alpha .....200 040 x—6

## INSTALL PI KAPPA DELTA

National Honorary Forensic Fraternity has Chapter at Kansas State.

Delta Omicron, the local debating fraternity was installed at the Kansas State chapter of Pi Kappa Delta last Saturday, May 16. The installation exercises were held in the Alpha Beta society hall at 3 p. m. Arthur L. Crookham of Winfield, Kansas, a member of the National Charter Committee, conducted the installation exercises.

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary forensic fraternity, whose membership consists of students who have represented their college in debate or oratory, and instructors in public speaking or coaches of debate. The letters "Pi Kappa Delta" are the initial letters of the Greek phrase meaning "The Art of Persuasion, Beautiful and Just." The fraternity was founded to encourage public speaking, and to reward by degrees of merit those who are proficient in forensics.

The fraternity not only assists and promotes forensics in the institutions where it is located, but reaches out and recognizes merit in this field wherever it is found. Thus it is possible for a worthy man in any college to receive recognition whether Pi Kappa Delta has a chapter in his school or not.

The first chapter of the fraternity was organized in 1911, and the Kansas State chapter is the third chapter to be installed in this state. The other two are Washburn and Ottawa. The Washburn chapter elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Wilmer H. Wilson; vice-president, Wallace D. Hutchinson; secretary-treasurer, James A. McArthur; corresponding secretary, J. V. Quigley.

In connection with the exercises, the State chapter held a meeting and outlined its work for the coming year. The following officers were elected for the Kansas chapter: President, Roy E. Gwin; Kansas State: vice-president, Walter G. Martin, Ottawa; and secretary-treasurer, Roy Painter, Washburn.

A three course luncheon was served at the College Inn to the members of Pi Kappa Delta and their friends. E. A. Vaughn acted as toastmaster. Short toasts were given by Roy E. Gwin, Jessie Nye of Topeka, Wallace D. Hutchinson, Valeda Downing, Carl Ostrum, Margaret Blanchard, and A. L. Crookham.

The roll of members includes, E. A. Vaughn, Roy E. Gwin, Wallace D. Hutchinson, James McArthur, W. A. Sumner, Wilmer H. Wilson, J. V. Quigley, P. C. Wheeler, W. E. Grimes, L. A. Crookham, President Waters, Professor Searson, and assistant Professor Carl Ostrum.

## KANSAS STATE MAN HONORED.

W. L. Blizzard Asked to Judge Horses at Utah State Fair.

W. L. Blizzard, assistant in animal husbandry, has received an invitation from the Utah State Fair board to act as a judge of horses shown at the fair. The Utah state fair is held at Salt Lake City in October.

## PUBLISH 1914 BOOK JUNE 7

ROYAL PURPLE VOLUME 6 HAS BEEN DELAYED TWO WEEKS.

The 540 Pages of the Senior Annual Contain a Great Deal of Three-Color Work That Takes Much Time.

The publication of the 1914 Royal Purple has been delayed. That is the latest news that has come from the printers. A great deal of the book has been printed, but there has been some time lost on account of several of the cuts having been misplaced. The probable date of the appearance of Royal Purple on the campus will be June 7. Of course, it is not known definitely, but as near as those in charge are able to say, that will be the date.

In addition to the delay caused by the cuts, the size of the book will make it well towards the end of the term before the bindry will be through. The 540 pages contain a great deal of three-color work that takes much time.

In speaking of the delay, Tom Harris, who is manager, said:

"It is not possible for us to tell the exact day, but it is certain that it will not be printed by May 25, when we expected to have it for distribution. About June 7, we hope to have it here, and the printers have given encouragement that it will be in Manhattan by that time."

## DISMISS COACH AND STUDENTS.

Two Freshmen Played on Baseball Team Against the Rules.

The Northwestern University has been experiencing some trouble with its baseball team, reports the Daily Nebraskan. It seems that in a recent game with the University of Minnesota two freshmen in the dental school were played contrary to the Conference rules. The men were both playing under assumed names. As a result the coach of the athletics has been dismissed and the captain of the team, McCosh, has been expelled from the University. Both these men, it was discovered, knew of or actually instigated—the plan to play these ineligible men. The stand taken by the university, which has demoralized the team and caused the forfeiture of both the Perdue and Indiana games, has been generally praised by the college men and by other universities. Public opinion has declared itself in favor of clean, rule-abiding sport.

## GRANT QUILL A CHARTER

Local Club Gets Chapter of National Honorary Writers' Society.

The Beta chapter of the national society of Quill will be installed at Kansas State Saturday, May 23. Quill is an honorary writers' organization. The local chapter was organized during the winter term of this year and a petition was granted it about a week ago. Edmund C. Bechtold, president of the National organization, of Lawrence, and the other installing officers will arrive in Manhattan Saturday noon. The installation ceremonies will be held in the Alpha Beta society hall Saturday night.

## CLASS TO MAKE TRIP TO HAYS.

Students of Soil Survey Will Inspect Work at Experimental Station.

The class in soil survey, which is taught by R. I. Throckmorton, is planning a trip to the Hays Experiment Station May 23. Three days will be spent in doing soil survey work, and in studying the experimental work. Later another trip will be taken probably to Topeka. The soil types in the vicinity of that city are to be studied.

The laboratory work of this class requires four hours a week. Maps are made of fields on the college farm. These maps show the kind and quality of soil at any place in the field plotted. In obtaining data from which to draw a map, soil samples are taken every hundred feet, and much often if necessary. At every spot where a sample is taken, the soil is examined from the surface down for about three feet. It is considered to be fully as important to know something about the subsoil as to know the quality of the surface soil.

Dr. Brink is giving lectures this week on "A Midsummer Night's Dream" to some of his classes in literature in anticipation of the presentation of this play by the Ben Greet Players.

## TWO NOTED MEN WILL TALK

DEAN BROWN OF YALE IS THE BACCALAUREATE SPEAKER.

Harrington Emerson Who Showed the Railroads How to Save a Million Dollars a Day Will Give Commencement Address.

Charles R. Brown, dean of the School of Divinity of Yale University, will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the class of 1914, Sunday afternoon, June 14, in the College auditorium. Dr. Brown will make the commencement address at the University of Kansas.

Harrington Emerson of New York City, will deliver the commencement address for the 1914 class Thursday morning, June 18, in the College auditorium. Harrington Emerson is one of the country's foremost efficiency engineers. Mr. Emerson is the head of a company of efficiency engineers in New York City, the man who said, "I can show the railroads how to save a million dollars a day"—and did it. He has been referred to as the man who made "efficiency" a national slogan.

Kansas knows Mr. Emerson particularly for the remarkable results he produced during a three-year campaign for efficiency in the management for the Santa Fe railroad. The result of Mr. Emerson's work with the Santa Fe is still pointed to as the high-water mark of railroad efficiency.

Dr. Charles R. Brown spoke at the University of Nebraska before the chapel convocation last Thursday morning.

This is what The Daily Nebraskan said of the talk:

"Dr. Brown's magnetic personality and voice, and the theme, 'What Is Man,' drew the attention of the audience in an unusually powerful way. 'Dr. Brown traced the development of the ideas of what a man should be to fulfill the ideals of the people through five different stages.

"In very early times man was regarded as a victim of circumstance and heredity. His lot was mapped out for him and was unchangeable. There are still remnants of adherents to this belief, who feel that they can take no power or initiative in their own hands, for their fate is settled. For the most part this view is neglected.

"The second stage in the ideal man was measured by his strength and power of killing, rather than from intellectual strength. Echoes of this idea are found in the regard for blue coats and brass buttons.

"The industrial view overshadowed the military idea. This is an ideal of our times, but it, too, is doomed. Men are measured according to this standard by their number of bank notes. This standard is conducive to both good and evil—good insofar as gain is rightfully made as a result of individual ability, and bad from the standpoint of greed to which it gives rise.

"The next ideal is that of man as a thinker, an intellectual giant rather than a physical or industrial one. A man is able to have more influence through writing great things than from killing whole armies. Milton and Shakespeare are examples of this ideal. Man at his best is the man who thinks.

"But the greatest of all men is the man who is the servant of all. The man who realizes himself is the one who most completely serves. This is true in the school, the home, the church and in the world. Unity determines the estimate which we place upon men, as is shown by the honor we give to such men as Lincoln and Gladstone. The true secret of Christ's influence is unselfish service. If this principle is taken as the guiding principle in the lives of men they will feel at its close that they have spent their time in the most efficient manner."

College students have been studying these plays in connection with their English work, so as to get a better appreciation of them. Professor Searson has co-operated with the Lyceum committee in this respect.

There will be 1100 reserved seats consisting of folding chairs around which there will be a row of bleachers. Only combination tickets will be reserved. The seats will be reserved in three places, the center section, consisting of 40 seats, will be reserved at the down town Palace Drug Store; the north section, consisting of 350 seats will be reserved at the Co-Operative Book Store, and the south section consisting of 350 seats will be reserved at the Aggville Palace Drug Store. Tickets will be on sale at these places: The College Book Store, and by members of the literary societies.

A senior class in meat production went to Kansas City yesterday morning where they will visit the stock yards and packing houses. The class numbers twenty members.

A final and formal transference, says The Daily Kansan, of all official duties and obligations of the W. S. G. A., into the hands of the 1914-15 council was made at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon when the old and new councils of the W. S. G. A. met with Mrs. Eustace Brown, advisor to women, in Fraser Hall.

In accepting the power on behalf of the new council, Dorothea Hack-

busch, the new president, outlined its policies and prospects.

"The big work of this council will be the establishing of a Women's Union," said Miss Hackbusch. "Another thing we will take up will be house and district organization among the girls in rooming houses so that the responsibility of enforcing university rules and regulations will fall upon the girls themselves and not as at present, upon the landladies."

In her talk, Mrs. Brown urged the Women's Union plan and emphasized the fact that there was no use waiting for a dormitory since the present conditions of social organization among the women of the university demanded some such place as soon as possible.

On behalf of the old council, Maude Lourey stated that the outgoing council members were more than willing to lend any help they could to start tentative plans for a union before the close of school.

Plans were discussed for holding a woman's chapel next week at which Mrs. Brown will preside and at which the delegates to the National Student Government Associations convention will tell the girls about their trip, and how things are done at other universities.

## GREET PLAYERS COME MONDAY

They Will Give Afternoon and Evening Performances on the Campus.

The Ben Greet Shakespearean players will be here Monday, May 25, for two performances. They will present "As You Like It" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The stage will be set at the foot of the slope just east of the auditorium. Every detail will be made to conform as nearly as possible to the stage of Shakespeare's day. The plays have been chosen with special regard to the fact that they are to be given out of doors. The stage will be sodded three feet high, with a background of trees and shrubs. The company will bring its own lighting effects.

The Ben Greet players have appeared on the Lyceum course twice in the last two years. Ben Greet himself was not present on either of these occasions. He was playing elsewhere with another of his companies, and merely coached the plays given at Kansas State. But in the two open air performances he is to appear supported by an English cast. Every player in it is an Englishman, as is Ben Greet himself. They have spent a great deal of time studying Shakespearean environments and the conditions under which the plays were written and given. Being born in the same country with the great playwright they have perhaps a finer and more genuine appreciation of his plays and a closer touch and sympathy with his characters than can players of any other nationality.

This organization of woodland players is known both in England and America as the standard in open air performances. It is the first company to give plays out-of-doors, and is the best known company to present the plays of Shakespeare and other classics in natural surroundings. The open air plays have been recognized as being at once unique, delightful and educational. They have been presented at nearly every university and college in this country as well as in England.

All students wishing to attend the afternoon performance are to be excused from classes at the end of sixth hour. The military department has also issued an order excusing all students from drill for that day.

College students have been studying these plays in connection with their English work, so as to get a better appreciation of them. Professor Searson has co-operated with the Lyceum committee in this respect.

There will be 1100 reserved seats consisting of folding chairs around which there will be a row of bleachers. Only combination tickets will be reserved. The seats will be reserved in three places, the center section, consisting of 40 seats, will be reserved at the down town Palace Drug Store; the north section, consisting of 350 seats will be reserved at the Co-Operative Book Store, and the south section consisting of 350 seats will be reserved at the Aggville Palace Drug Store. Tickets will be on sale at these places: The College Book Store, and by members of the literary societies.

A senior class in meat production went to Kansas City yesterday morning where they will visit the stock yards and packing houses. The class numbers twenty members.

## HOLD THE MAY FETE FRIDAY

ANNUAL FESTIVAL WILL BEGIN WITH A SERIES OF STUNTS.

The Program is Much Better than Ever Before Given at Kansas State. Classes are Excused After Sixth Hour.

The annual May Festival will be given on the campus Friday, May 22. The May Fete committee consider the program as prepared, better than any ever before given at Kansas State.

Several interesting stunts will be given at 5 p. m. by the different fraternities. These will be followed by the procession and the crowning of the Queen by Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile. After the crowning will come the pageant given by the girls' literary societies and the physical training classes. There will be Dutch, Japanese, Spanish, and Rose dances. The beautiful costumes and finished dancing of the girls in the pageant will make it an important feature of the Fete.

At the close of the pageant, the Dramatic club will stage a pantomime, which in its turn, will be followed by a band concert. All students will be excused from classes after the sixth hour Friday.

## BOARD ADDS ECONOMIC COURSES.

Such Work Will be Offered in the Summer School.

By the recent action of the board of administration economics has been added to the list of subjects to be taught in the summer school. Two courses will be offered; one in general economics, and another in rural economics. This was done to satisfy an existing demand for the work; and, in spite of its late introduction, many students have planned to elect. J. E. Kammeyer, professor of economics, will teach the courses.

## BOARD APPOINTS MORE PROFS.

Several New Members are Added to Board of Instruction.

The board of administration at a recent meeting appointed several new members to the board of instruction. Florence Hunt of Detroit, Michigan, was elected assistant in costume and design in the department of domestic art. Otis E. Hall of Crawfordville, Indiana, was elected to take charge of the work in the department of rural education and extension. Elizabeth H. Davis of Champaign, Illinois, was appointed assistant in the library. E. D. Doryland was appointed fellow in chemistry. Floyd Patterson was appointed assistant in Light and Power.

## NOSED OUT WASHINGTON 3 TO 2

Feature of Ball Game Was Running Catch by Captain Enns.

The Kansas State baseball team won the second game of the Washington series on College Field last Saturday afternoon by a final count of 3 to 2. The feature of the game was a running catch by Captain Enns in the center garden on Van Raalte. The Russian ran the ball down and caught it over his left shoulder in big league style. Ma nner did not use good judgment on his homer in the fifth else he would have waited till someone was on the tow-path and made the hit really worth while. As it was it had plenty of the old zip on it and carried well toward third base in the freshman diamond. Ross started on the mound for the St. Louis team but was hammered too freely and was relieved by Hewitt in the early innings.

With McClymons in the well, Hodgson singled and scored when "Stubby" Brodrie hammered the sphere to the score board for a triple in the third. The short left fielder died at the third station for want of a hitter. Briney walked in the fourth and pilfered his way to third and scored on Meldrum's hit. Knaus walked in the sixth and scored on errors, principally at third and first.

McClymons played a good game at short backing up Agnew and Briney in fine style, securing assists on two putouts at the plate. Hodgson worked well for seven innings and was replaced by Bailey, who fooled the Missourians for the remainder of the game. The score by innings:

R H E  
Kansas State ...001 101 00x-3 6 1  
Washington U ...000 010 100-2 5 3  
Batteries: Hodgson, Bailey and Scanlon; Ross, Hewitt and Lewis.  
Umpire—Cassell.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 20.

Sir Thomas Lipton, is building a new yacht to compete for the international cup at the International Yacht Races to take place at San Francisco during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. President Woodrow Wilson and King George of England have offered trophies.

## ENGINEERS' DAY.

The division of engineering has fewer students enrolled in it than two other divisions of the College, agriculture, and home economics. And the engineers are the only division that hold a day of festivities. The first day held by the engineers was in the spring quarter of 1913. The 1914 show is scheduled for tomorrow. In another year the three other divisions should hold some sort of a stunt once a year. Such a day enables the students of the different divisions to become better acquainted, and it advertises the school. This subject of acquaintance is a serious problem in a college such as ours with an enrollment that increases by "leaps and bounds."

If those women who haven't been able to go anywhere because they haven't had anything to wear will be patient just a little while longer, they will be in the height of fashion.

## TRUE COLLEGE DEMOCRACY.

About the liveliest movement in college education at the present moment is the wide-spread effort to achieve a more democratic college life, records an editorial writer in the New York Tribune. It may be protested that true democracy is a thing of the spirit and will not come overnight for the whistling. But all the signs point to the view that much of the spirit is today at hand and that present efforts are but designed to give that spirit prompt and full expression.

A good analysis of the difficulties which beset democracy in our large eastern colleges was made recently by a young Harvard graduate. The problem, he said, was to amalgamate in some fashion three separate social classes—the complacent provincialists, the conscientious provincialists, and the bitter provincialists. The first are the private school men—he was speaking of conditions at Harvard—the snobs in popular speech. The second are the public school men of the middle classes. The third, often the most valuable and interesting men in college, are the men who have fought their way up and into college by sheer grit and intelligence.

Roughly, these three classes are in all our colleges, and the difficulty of presenting their remaining separate and hostile is always present. Each class is provincial in a sense, none more so than the young barbarians at the top, who hold themselves aloof from human beings whose clothes and manners and parents are unlike their own. It is an admirable promise for the future that the present day college man is awake to the needs of democracy and is ready to fight for its principles in his alma mater.

It has been said of farming that there are three kinds—extensive, intensive and pretentive. The same might also be said of education, and, to carry the parallel forward a stage, though "extensive" education, like extensive farming, pays on rich soil, and "intensive" education on almost any soil, "pretentive" education will never pay on any soil.

## ANOTHER USE FOR RIBS.

Back in the beginning of things we

are told that woman was made from man's rib. Altogether, it seems that it was a pretty useful purpose for a rib, and that man can well spare that extra rib for such a purpose, comments the Daily Missourian.

Now a Berlin surgeon has discovered that he can make another ornament from a rib. It's a nose.

When you get into a fracas—if you do—and unfortunately get the most prominent part of your face dented in, so that it is no longer a thing of beauty and a joy forever, this Berlin surgeon can take a part of one of your ribs and model another nose to suit the occasion. The usefulness of the new discovery cannot be overestimated, for one nose has considerable to do with the sort of society one runs in, and also it, being the cow-catcher, so to speak, of the face, gets more bumps than anything else.

What is a rib compared with a restored proboscis?

What so many persons call bluffing a professor means merely permitting him to realize that you have no idea of what you are saying, according to the Indiana State Student. He lets it pass through him.

## THE LIFE OF MAN.

One generation passeth away, and another generation cometh: but the earth abideth forever.—Ecc. 1, 4.

## SOCIETY

Mr. Jay Cushman spent the week-end with his parents at Emporia.

Mr. Dick Wilson spent the week-end in Topeka, the guest of friends.

Mr. Rayburn Potter and Mr. Milton Lytle were visiting in Clifton last Sunday.

Mr. Lewis McGinnis visited with his parents last week-end at Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Elizabeth Mills is in Topeka where she is spending several days at her home.

Mr. Curtis Brewer and Mr. Ralph Erskine spent Sunday at the former's home in Abilene.

Miss Helen Stewart has returned from Topeka, where she visited her sister, Miss Lois Stewart.

Miss Hazel Baker, '13, of Emporia, Kansas, was a guest last week-end at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Mr. John Connors has returned from his home in Circleville. Mr. Connors has been ill with mumps.

The Collegian Dancing club, formerly the Junior-Senior club, will give a dance Saturday night in Aggleville hall.

Miss Izil Polson has returned from Topeka where she visited Miss Welcome Ayre, who accompanied Miss Polson home.

Miss Margaret Schultz, who is teaching domestic science in Cherokee, Okla., has been re-elected for the coming year with an increase in salary.

The Jewell County club held a picnic at Wild Cat Sunday, May 18. Mr. Detwiler, Mr. F. S. Merrill and Miss Catherine Zypse of Jewell City were the chaperones.

Mr. George Fitch of Peoria, Ill., Mr. James Lee of New York City, and Mr. Leo McCarthy of St. Louis, Mo., were guests at the Tau Omega Sigma house last week-end.

The members of the faculty threw dignity to the winds, postponed work to some future time, cancelled all previous engagements, and enjoyed a picnic on the campus Monday evening. Lovers Lane was the place of meeting. The ladies of the faculty were hostesses to the men, and planned a most satisfying menu and a most enjoyable evening's entertainment. The picnic continued from six until nine. Mrs. E. L. Holton was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Phi Kappa Delta gave a three-course luncheon at the College Inn Saturday night. Mr. E. A. Vaughn was the toastmaster. Short toasts were given by Mr. Roy E. Gwin, Miss Jessie Nye of Topeka, Mr. Wallace D. Hutchinson, Miss Valeda Downing, Mr. Carl Ostrum, Miss Margaret Blanchard, and Mr. A. D. Crookham.

The guest list included Miss Valeda Downing, Miss Lillian Lathrop, Miss Mary Polson, Miss Ethel Roseberry, Miss Charlotte Hall, Miss Jessie Nye, Miss Margaret Blanchard, Miss Burt, Miss Edna Barber, Miss Madge Thompson, Miss Anna Steckleberg, Miss Yulah Foresman, Mr. W. F. Taylor.

For dandruff, falling hair, itching scalps use Dike's Quinine and Sage Hair Tonic—it satisfies.

A. H. KING, Druggist.

Miss Bertha Gericke of the library will attend the meeting of the American Library Association which will be held in Washington, D. C.

K. C. Davis, '91, of Nashville, Tenn., is busy superintending the planning of the grounds of the new college of which he has been made president.

## OUR DIAMONDS

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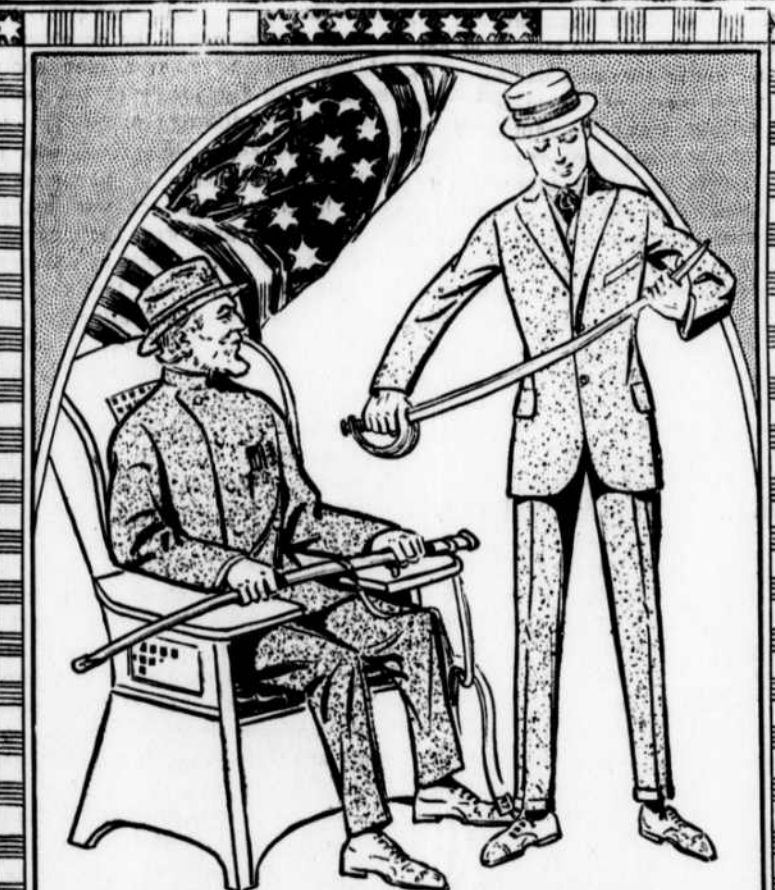


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S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

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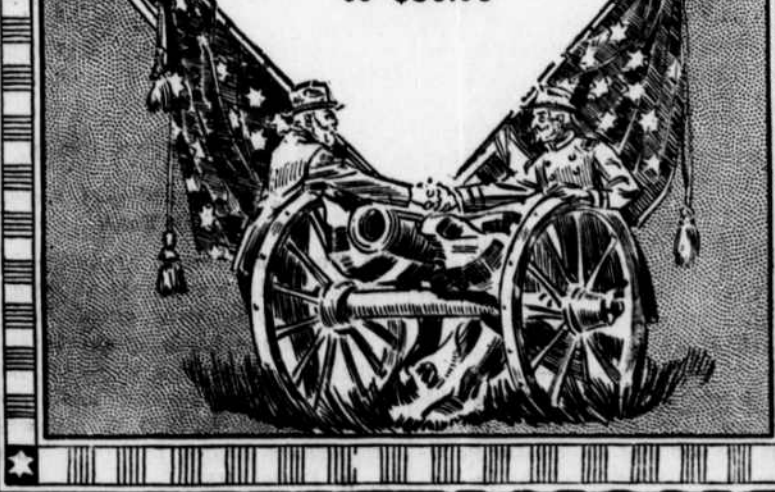
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In commemoration of the gallantry of the men who gave their life's blood for "an undivided nation," we observe Memorial Day. It is a fitting tribute to the country's heroes.

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## Notice to Seniors!

Thursday, May 21, is your last chance to order  
Commencement Announcements. Will be in  
Anderson Hall Thursday afternoon to take  
orders. Positively no orders taken after this  
date.

Committee.

## Opportunities Open to Economic Entomologists.

By N. A. CRAWFORD

Within the last few years the field  
of economic application of the sci-  
ences has greatly broadened and there  
are many opportunities for practical  
work in commercial, and other lines.

One of the most extensive lines of  
work is economic entomology. There  
is a heavy demand for capable ento-  
mologists, the demand coming from  
the United States department of ag-  
riculture and from the agricultural  
colleges and experiment stations. These  
positions are in addition to the ordi-  
nary teaching positions that are  
open in the subject.

Entomology is an uncrowded field.  
George A. Dean, professor on ento-  
mology in Kansas State, states that  
he has been able to furnish this year  
only one out of six men sought by the  
department of agriculture. Similar  
conditions have prevailed in previous  
years.

The work requires fundamental  
training, both in entomology and in  
the related sciences, particularly ag-  
riculture, botany, and horticulture.  
Field experience and ability to meet  
people well are desirable assets.

Upon graduation from the College,  
a student who has taken all the un-  
dergraduate work offered in entomol-

ogy can obtain a position which pays  
an initial salary of \$1,200 a year. If  
he has taken graduate work and has  
had field experience, he may begin at  
a salary from \$1,400 to \$1,800 a year.  
While the salaries are, at the begin-  
ning, substantially the same in the  
department of agriculture and in the  
agricultural colleges, the latter re-  
quire better training, as a rule, and  
promote more rapidly.

Entomological work extends over  
the whole United States. It consists  
primarily of investigation of habits of  
injuriously insects, with a view to de-  
veloping methods for their control.  
The activities of an entomologist in-  
clude also some demonstrations.

The Kansas State Agricultural Col-  
lege has taken a particularly high  
place in entomological activity. Eight  
men from the College are employed  
as entomologists by the federal gov-  
ernment, including one assistant bu-  
reau chief, F. L. Marlatt. At a re-  
cent meeting of the American Asso-  
ciation of Economic Entomologists,  
sixteen of 170 men present had been  
at Kansas State.

The field of entomology seeks for  
the most part men, but there are some  
women who have made a distinct suc-  
cess of the subject.

## SPORT

The Kansas State track team out-  
classed the Kansas State Normal ag-  
gregation in a dual contest held at  
Emporia Saturday, the final count be-  
ing 73 to 36. The track was heavy  
and in poor condition and slowed up  
the time in the events which called  
for toe action. The Emporians cap-  
tured two firsts and were awarded  
first place in the relay following the  
disqualification of the Merner quart-  
ette on a technical foul.



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\$20, \$25. We'll be  
glad to show you.

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good clothes.

A. C., won; Nichols, K. S. N., 2nd.  
Putting 16-pound shot—39 feet 1-4  
inch, Smith, K. S. A. C., won; Marble,  
K. S. A. C., 38 feet 10 1-2 in., 2nd.  
220 yard low hurdles—28 flat, Welch,  
K. S. A. C., won; Vandenberg, K. S.  
A. C., 2nd.  
Pole vault—10 feet, Young, K. S. A.  
C., and Washington, K. S. N., tied.  
Half-mile run—2 min. 4 3-5 sec.,  
Bollin, K. S. N., won; Schneider, K.  
S. A. C., 2nd.  
Throwing the discus—114 feet 10 in.,  
Hartwig, K. S. N., won; Smith, K. S.  
A. C., 112 feet 3 in., 2nd.  
220 yard run—23 4-5 sec., Helt, K.  
S. A. C., won; Roy, K. S. N., 2nd.  
2-mile run—9 min. 56 sec., Teeter,  
K. S. A. C., won; Riley, K. S. N., 2nd.  
Broad jump—21 feet 10 1-2 in., Helt,  
K. S. A. C., won; Hartwig, 21 feet 2  
in., K. S. N., 2nd.  
High jump—5 feet 8 in., Frizzell, K.  
S. A. C., won; Hartwig, 5 feet, K. S.  
N., 2nd.  
1-mile relay—3 min. 36 4-5 sec., K.  
S. A. C. L. I. Collins, McGillard, Lov-  
ett, Coith, won, but forfeited to K. S.  
N. team through an alleged foul.  
Final score—K. S. A. C., 73; K. S.  
N., 36. Referee and starter—Prof-  
essor Schaffer of the College of Em-  
poria.

### NOTES OF THE TRIP

Saturday's trip to Emporia was just  
one long bit of traveling. The team  
left Manhattan at 6 o'clock Saturday  
morning and returned at 9:45 that  
night. The Rock Island train was held  
over at Topeka for the Mernerites,  
but not through any wishes of that  
body of athletes who one and all would  
have voted for at least a two-hours'  
stay in the Capitol City.

The Mitway Hotel has perked up  
some since we visited there last.  
Lunch and dinner were served there  
and the gang sat on the dinner with  
emphasis!

Raymond Prather was the first per-  
son we met in Emporia Saturday. The  
big ex-football star came up to look  
over the track team, and incidentally  
renew old acquaintances. As to  
his coming back to College next fall  
he would say nothing definite. The  
most that we could get out of him  
on the subject was that he intended  
going to Montana this spring to set  
himself up in the ranching business  
in that country.

And speaking of old acquaintances  
we must mention Professor Schaffner,  
of the College of Emporia, who refer-  
red the meeting, and also Porter  
Craig, ex-star half-miler of the Kan-  
sas City Athletic Club, and present  
director of athletics at Ottawa Uni-  
versity. Schaffner is the dean of  
track followers in Kansas and a grand  
good sport too! Craig's track team  
was defeated by the College of Em-  
poria's aggregation at Emporia Friday  
afternoon by a three-point margin.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods  
at the Co-Op.

ARMY GOSSIP.

There are two companies fighting  
for the best drilled company. It lies  
between one in the first battalion and  
one in the second battalion. Other  
companies are so close that the "dope"  
changes from week to week. It prom-  
ises to be a very spirited contest for  
the sabre this year.

To help raise the money to send the  
cadets to Topeka May 27, Jesse Mar-  
shall and Scott Higginbotham have do-  
nated the airdome theatre to the mil-  
itary department for the nights of  
Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23.  
At that time William Holt, of the Holt  
Feature Film company, will show the  
pictures that he made at the meeting  
of the editors last Friday, also some  
other pictures of the College that have  
never been shown in Manhattan. Mr.  
Holt will furnish the machine and the  
films to the military department. The  
College band will play during the  
show, both nights. The show will  
start at 7:30 p. m., and the admission  
will be 10 cents. The cadets have a  
chance to make a large part of the  
expenses of the trip on these two  
nights and in order to do this each  
cadet will have to sell his share of  
the tickets that will be handed out  
next Wednesday. The funds are rapid-  
ly being raised, but the corps will  
have to continue the work up till the  
last minute in order to insure the  
success of the movement.

Commandant Hill, Sergeant Clearen,  
and R. R. Lancaster, of the military  
department, have been chosen by Ad-  
jutant General Martin, of the Kansas  
National Guard, to be the judges of  
the competitive drill of the K. S. G.  
companies that will be held at To-  
peka May 27.

One week from today the regiment  
will be in Topeka. It is understood  
that the men will not be under mili-  
tary discipline or orders after the  
ceremony of dedication has been com-  
pleted.

BY H. B. DUDLEY.

## MILLINERY

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Panama, Hemp, Tagal and Peanut Braids  
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Early Hats at Reduced Prices

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## FIELD ATHLETICS

**Missouri University**

vs.

**Kansas Aggies**

## DUAL TRACK MEET

**Saturday, May 23**

COLLEGE FIELD—3:30 P.M.

Admission - - 50 cents

When you're planning a hike, or a social stunt  
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Selwyn & Company Presents "Within the Law," Arch  
Selwyn, Managing Director. A Play of To-Day in  
Four Acts, by Bayard Veiller. Detective and the  
Girl, Wareham Theatre, Saturday, May 23.



## The Last Impression



It's the last impression you get of a pair of shoes that decides whether you are going to buy the same make again.

No matter how well they may look when new, if they lose their shape or wear out quickly, the store that sold them cannot expect to sell you the second pair. "Walk-Over" shoes for men and women are the "come again" kind.

The Spring styles now on display in our windows.

Price \$3.50 to \$5.00

**Halstead & Manshardt Clothing Co.**

### STORIES OF THE HILL.

Visiting cards. Amos Printery.

A. Gillis will go to Abilene tomorrow on a business trip.

### NOTARY PUBLIC, VARSITY SHOP

Don't forget the post card sale at Kipp's Music store, balance of this week.

Mrs. Minnie Hartman, '10, has moved from Inman to Winfield, Kan.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

The library will close at 4:30 p. m. Friday on account of the May Fete.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Ward Worstell, '14, will teach agriculture in the school at Medford, Minnesota.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Notice: All dates not received for Junior-Senior banquet will be assigned Friday.

David G. Robertson, '86, of Chicago, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Osborne, Kan.

Students printing of every description. Amos Printery.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Dr. Willard will go to Topeka Saturday to attend a meeting of the state board of education.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Olive Hartwell, '13, has been elected to teach domestic science at Sedgewick, Kansas.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Professor Holton went to Norwich, Kansas, yesterday to deliver a commencement address.

College Jewelry and Ivory Goods at the Co-Op.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Order your flowers for the Junior-Senior Banquet, May 29. Musser takes the orders. Phone 711.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

## College Girls Glad--

to know they can now get Middy Blouses, Swimming Caps and Phoenix Guaranteed Silk Hose in Aggieville.

Of course we've always had Pennants, Pillows, College and Frat Jewelry and Skins here.

New assortment of Pennants and Pillows in.

Orders taken for Engraved Cards.

## Elmer Kittell's Varsity Shop

(Ask Anyone)

Hubert Popenoe, '08, new county adviser of Lyons county, spent the last week end at the college.

Dates for Junior-Senior banquet will be assigned Friday by committee. Senior and Junior boys take notice.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

The school of agriculture will hold chapel every Wednesday from now until the end of the term.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Mary McClusky, '14, has accepted a position as teacher of domestic science at Wellsville, Kansas.

Dates for Junior-Senior banquet will be assigned Friday by committee. Senior and Juniors boys take notice.

University and College Pennants 25 per cent discount at the Co-Op Book Store.

O. E. Smith left for Wabaunsee county Monday to secure photographs of fields infested with the Hessian fly.

Ladies clothes given special attention at Murphy's Hand Laundry. Special rates to students.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Dr. C. W. McCampbell went to Lamont, Kansas, Tuesday, in the interests of the animal husbandry department.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Mary Lee Turner has returned from New Orleans, where she was employed as a teacher in the Mission Home.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

W. S. Gearhart will attend the meeting of the Ozark Trails Association which will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 26.

J. W. McCulloch, assistant entomologist, left Tuesday for Nemaha county to investigate the Hessian fly situation in that section of the state.

Supt. J. H. Davies, of Lincoln, Nebraska, was in Manhattan Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of selecting a teacher of domestic science for the Lincoln schools.

A. B. Smith, librarian, will attend the meeting of the American Library Association which will be held in Washington, D. C. from May 25 to 30. Mr. Smith will go as the representative of the College.

Ray Kiene, '11, has left Cebu, P. I., and will return to the United States by way of Europe, where he will spend five months. He plans to attend the summer session of an industrial institution in Munich, Bavaria.

The Pan-Hellenic council held a "smoker" Monday night, May 18 in Carnegie library. All the fraternities and several professors were guests. Punch and wafers and the usual amount of cigars and cigarettes were served during the evening.

Gertrude McChesney, '09, who has been in the extension department of Purdue University, passed through Manhattan this week on her way to Logan, Utah, where she has accepted a position in the extension department of the Utah Agricultural College.

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## National Typists Association

Mrs. Fanny Waugh Davis, '91, writes from Nashville, Tenn., that Mrs. Ina Harner Selvidge, '93, has just returned from a visit in Mississippi.

H. H. Harbecke, '11, who has been with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company since his graduation, was in Manhattan this week. He is on his way to Utah, where he will work for the power and light company of Salt Lake City.

"That young farmer tried to kiss me. He said he had never kissed a girl in his life."

"What did you tell him?"

"I told him I was no agricultural experiment station."

It is easy to see that Kansas gave women the vote too early in the game. In the East, suffragists are using as a slogan, "One kiss, one vote."—Daily Kansan.



Typewriter Boxes For Sale.

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Office Phone No. 663

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1210 MORO STREET



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 63.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TIGERS MEET COLLINS' MEN

A DUAL TRACK CONTEST WILL BE HELD ON COLLEGE FIELD.

While the Dope is Nearly Even, the Missouri Athletics Appears to Have the Edge on the Clash—Score Is a Guess.

	K.	M.
100 yard run.....	5	3
220 yard run.....	5	3
440 yard run.....	5	3
1 mile run.....	5	3
2 mile run.....	5	3
880 yard run.....	5	3
120 yard hurdles.....	5	3
220 yard hurdles.....	5	3
Pole vault.....	0	8
High jump.....	5	3
Broad jump.....	5	3
Shotput.....	3	5
Discus.....	0	8
Relay.....	0	5
Total points.....	45	64

The point compilation of this afternoon's dual track meet between the University of Missouri's lightly clad athletes and those of Kansas State is but a guess of the wildest sort. In several of the events the points seem almost sure to be different when the athletes breast the tape and still there are those who believe in this arrangement.

Coach Merner in speaking of the matter says: "The sprints are reasonable events for the locals to figure first in. In the recent K. U.-M. U. dual meet the Missouri sprinters were lucky to land seconds. Coth should prove faster than the Missourians' star, Hutsell. The hurdles may give us firsts as Welsh is about due for another good race. However, we are sure of landing seconds in these races as the Missourians have no fast second man. The pole vault and discus will be shut-out events for us as they are much better in each than are the Kansas Staters."

Hope for points in the half mile was abolished Wednesday evening when L. I. Collins made the distance in 2:04. This is the first time that this athlete has been worked over the 880 and his running was entirely untrained for, and exceptionally good. Coach Merner has been running Collins in the 440 with Coth, but today will use him in the half and run Coth alone over the quarter.

The Missouri Tigers meet the Kansas State track team on College Field this afternoon in the final track meet of the 1914 season. The dope is fairly even but the Missourians appear to be on the long end of the money. The Kansas team defeated the Tigers at Columbia last Saturday by 18 points and the Mernerites fell before the Lawrence team 75 to 34 and that's just the way the points lay between the two teams today. Missouri has the shade but the locals are claiming ability to push the Missourians in several events that will count materially in the final summing up.

Captain Thatcher is a "bear" with the weights and a sure winner in each of the events. He is also a capable low barrier contestant and Welsh will have to look to his laurels in this latter event. Goves is a new man for the Missourians in the hurdles and has shown surprising form this season. He is best over the 220 distance and is capable of making better than 26 seconds. Welsh has shown this speed but once this season and the dope favors the Missourian. Grove is also good for 16 flat in the high barriers and should win this event.

Moss is Missouri's hope in the distances. He is good for 4:35 in the mile and as this is slightly faster than the locals are in the habit of running he looks a likely winner. In the two-mile event, Teeter is a probable winner with his recent time of 9:56 as opposed to Moss' time of 10:15 at best. Murphy in the 880 should win that event hands down as the Kansas State varsity boasts no 2:05 half-milers this season. Coth in the 440 is good for 53 seconds or a shade better and will give Hutsell a good race in this event. Cissna of Kansas whom Coth defeated on the local track in the recent K. U. meet beat Hutsell in 51 1-5 seconds at Columbia last Saturday so it looks as

though the Merner runner has a show with the Missourian.

Helt has not shown the form on the outdoor sprints that he did indoors and can not be relied upon for firsts in the dashes against the Tigers. Lake is a fast runner over the century distance and has made 22 2-5 seconds in the furlong event. Helt was pushed hard at Emporia last Saturday and barely won from Nichols in 10 4-5. The fastest time he has made in the 220 this season is 23 1-5 seconds against Hilton of Kansas. In the broad jump however, he looks a winner today as he is capable of clearing better than 21-6 consistently. Vandenberg should place in this event also, as he has been doing better than 21 feet in practise.

With Captain Thatcher and Drumm heaving the Rodman platter better than 118 feet the Kansas Staters will be clearly outclassed in this stunt, but will have a wee small chance to land a second on the shot if the big Drumm doesn't cast it out of the lot. Captain Thatcher is consistent at 43 feet with the iron ball and good for 130 feet with the discus. "Duroc" Frizzell should have little trouble in landing first place in the high leap as he has cleared 5-10 in competition and Hazen beat the Missourians for first place with a jump of but 5-6 last Saturday.

Missouri has a good lead on the pole vault with Floyd and others capable of making better than 11 feet. Floyd won from Kansas State last Saturday with a leap of 11-6 and may put on another such exhibition today. Of the local chances in the relay little can be said. Kansas ran the distance in 3:28 to beat the Missourians last Saturday, but that doesn't say whether or not the Jayhawkers were hard pushed. If they were, the Missourians are good for the money today as the locals do not appear to be better than 3:30. J. C. Grover of the Kansas City Athletic Club will referee and start the meeting.

## ENGINEERS HELD A FROLIC

The Yearly Hike of Dean Potter's Division Was Celebrated Thursday.

Despite the protestations of Jupiter Pluvius the engineers held their annual frolic at Rocky Ford Thursday. And from the demonstrations released in town after they returned, the day was one grand success. The engineering division was granted a holiday for the entire day except the third and fourth hours. Those that desired to prolong the sojourn at the popular camping ground took advantage of a late third hour and went out before dinner.

The day was initiated by the engineers having charge of the chapel exercises. R. W. Schaffer, president of the engineers, presided. Professor Walters led in devotion by reading from the Bible an account of the first engineering work of record, the building of the ark. The band then gave a selection and following this a vocal duet by Wilson and Taylor. This was loudly encored but did not draw a response. Dean Potter finished the exercises with a short talk. After chapel a meeting was held to determine how many engineers desired to brave the threatened bad weather and make the proposed hike to Rocky Ford.

The afternoon at the dam was spent fishing, playing ball, canoeing and swimming. Several large fish were caught. Dean Potter setting a five-pounder that ran into a net that he happened to be holding at the time. A wienie roast supper was served and everyone came home on the Blue Valley motor, paraded Indian fashion on Poyntz avenue. More than 200 engineers made the trip.

## THE FROSH AG SOCIETY MEETS.

A Program Has Been Arranged by Them for May 26.

The Freshmen Agricultural society will hold another meeting May 26. B. W. Wells will give a lecture on "Natural History Work in the Field." Mr. Wells has had much experience along this line. He did field work along the coast of Maine, and around the Great Lakes.

This is the program:  
Reading..... L. R. Hiatt  
Lecture—"Natural History Work in the Field"..... B. W. Wells  
Reading..... G. W. Rhine  
Paper—"Silos and Silage"..... L. H. Fuller  
General Discussion—"Botany and Its Relation to the Farmer."  
"The Reaper"..... Editor Thos. Pexton  
Contributors—F. Rodriguez and J. Gore.

LOST—Axtex pin; Thursday. Finder please return to postoffice and receive reward.

## CROWNED QUEEN OF THE MAY

MARGARET BLANCHARD ASCENDED 1914 FESTIVAL THRONE.

Ceremonies Were Performed at Sunset—Nearly 3,000 Persons Crowded the Stands—Cadets Were Guards.

Nearly 3,000 persons saw Margaret Blanchard crowned Queen of the May yesterday at sunset on the College campus. The stances and all that part of the campus surrounding them was crowded.

The annual May fete was given yesterday with the greatest of success. An unusually good program had been prepared, which proved intensely interesting to the thousands of spectators. The various drills and dances put on by the literary societies and gymnasium classes received generous applause. The Dramatic club gave an entertaining farce. The Tau Omega Sigma fraternity gave a unique presentation of a rube band on dressparade. The cadet band furnished music during the evening. A company of cadets from the College regiment was detailed to do guard duty during the fete. The following program was presented: Stunt, Tau Omegas; Crowning of Queen, Mrs. Van Zile; May pole dance; Aesthetic dance, gymnasium class; Dutch dance, Alpha Beta society; Butterfly dance, Eurolaphian society; Japanese lantern drill, Browning society; Spanish dance, gymnasium class; Rose dance, Ionian society; farce, Dramatic club.

## SIGMA NU TROUNCED PI KAPPAS.

An Interesting Pitchers' Battle Was Waged for Seven Innings.

The Sigma Nu baseball team defeated the Pi Kappa Alphas on the city park pasture yesterday evening in an interesting seven-inning pitchers' battle, 2 to 0. "Porkey" Hurrut had the edge on "Chuck" Connors, although the P. K. A. bunch secured seven hits to the Blumont avenue crowd's four. The feature of the contest was a pretty circus catch on Demming's high fly by "Andy" Anderson, in the right outer garden.

The score by innings: R H E  
P. K. A. .... 000 000 0-0 7 4  
Sigma Nu .... 000 200 0-2 4 0  
Batteries—Connor and Bright; Hurrut and Hobbs.  
Umpire—Rogers.

## HOLD A RILEY COUNTY DAY.

More Than 500 Persons are Expected to Attend.

The program for Riley county day at the College May 27 has been completed. More than 500 persons are expected to attend.

The visitors will meet at the Agronomy farm in the morning and will come to the College for a picnic lunch at noon. A free concert will be given at 2 p. m. in the auditorium by the music department. After this the visitors will have an opportunity to inspect the dairy, beef and show herds of the college.

The Riley county Grange will come and all of the members have invited their friends. Every institute member in the county has been given a personal invitation to have sent out. Invitations have been sent out.

## MILLERS ARE IN CONVENTION.

Southwest Association Holds a Session at the College.

The Southwest Millers' league held a session at the College yesterday. This league includes the millers of Kansas, Oklahoma, northwestern Texas, eastern Missouri, and a part of Nebraska. More than forty millers attended the meeting. The visitors were impressed with the College, and especially with the model mill.

## SENIOR FARMERS TAKE A TRIP.

Leave for Wamego on Farm Survey Work.

The seniors taking a course in farm management under Edwin C. Johnson will visit several farms near Wamego today and Monday on farm survey work.

J. W. McCulloch, assistant entomologist, left this morning for Osage City where he will give an address on "Staple Crop Insects" to the farmers of Osage county. Mr. McCulloch will then go to Cowley county to visit William P. Hays, assistant entomologist, located at Winfield.

D. F. Laubman, '14, has accepted a position in the Philippines. He will do agricultural extension work.

## BEN GREET GIVES TWO SHOWS

BOTH PLAYS WILL BE OPEN-AIR PERFORMANCES ON CAMPUS.

The Company Comes Here Monday—"As You Like It" Is Afternoon Bill; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Evening Offering.

The Ben Greet Players will give two open-air performances, on the campus east of the auditorium, Monday. The company will give a matinee performance, "As You Like It," at 3:30 p. m. In the evening the players will present, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The members of the committee on arrangement are preparing the stage settings. The advance seat sale has been good.

A synopsis of the two plays is given. Here is "As You Like It":

The scene is laid first near Oliver's house; afterwards in the usurper's court, and in the forest of Arden.

A French duke, who has been deposed and banished by his younger brother Frederick, withdrew with a few faithful followers to the forest of Arden, leaving his only daughter Rosalind at the court of the usurper as a companion of the latter's only daughter Celia; these ladies love each other like sisters. This affection which subsisted between them was not in the least interrupted by the disagreement between the fathers, and becomes not the less tender when Rosalind falls in love with the brave Orlando, who, in a wrestling match with a hitherto unexcelled athlete, wins the victory in the presence of the assembled court; but Orlando having learned from Adam, his father's aged steward, of the deadly enmity of his older brother Oliver, seeks safety in flight. Adams affectionately accompanies him, and proffers Orlando the money he has saved. But the faithful servant, through infirmity and fatigue, is unable to proceed far on the journey. Orlando cheers his drooping spirits and urges him to go forward. The older brother, Oliver, was charged by the usurping duke with having aided the flight of Orlando, and the duke orders him to arrest and bring back the fugitives. Rosalind, having been banished from her uncle's court, left it clad in the disguise of a page, and chance led her towards the forest of Arden. Celia, the usurping duke's daughter, loving Rosalind tenderly, accompanied her in her flight in the garb of a shepherdess. More for the purpose of pastime and sport than for protection, the two ladies entertain the clown Touchstone to flee with them. Arrived at the forest Arden, they purchase from a shepherd his estate with house and herd, and still disguised live there for a time as brother and sister, when they are agreeably surprised by the arrival of Orlando, who has joined the followers of the banished duke. Rosalind then hears from Orlando's brother Oliver an account of Orlando being wounded, and seeing the bloody handkerchief which he has sent her as a proof of his attachment, faints in the arms of Celia. Rosalind, after having assured herself of the love and constancy of the knightly Orlando, fully bestows her affections on him, and with the consent of her father to whom she has made herself known, is wedded to him. The contrite Oliver, who owes his life to the valor and courage of his brother, Orlando, who rescued him twice, while traveling through the country, from the fangs of a serpent, and again from a lion while asleep in the forest of Arden, married the fair Celia, with whom he had fallen in love at first sight. Meantime, Duke Frederick, becoming alarmed at the large number of his subjects who are leaving for his brother's support, marches at the head of an army to the Arden forest to annihilate the followers of the deposed duke. At the outskirts of the forest, however, the usurper is met by a pious hermit, who beseeches him to desist from his cruel undertaking. Stung by his conscience, he voluntarily restores the dukedom to his brother, and resolves to spend the remainder of his life in a religious house. A messenger proclaiming this resolve is sent by the now penitent duke to his brother, who again ascends his throne, while all the banished courtiers return to the city and are restored to their former dignities—all but the melancholy Jaques, who, disgusted with worldly show, goes into retirement.

This is the synopsis of "A Midsummer Night's Dream":  
The scene is at Athens, and a wood not far from it.

Oberon, kind of the fairies, beseeches his wife, Titania, to grant to him her beautiful adopted boy as a page; and upon Titania refusing this request, he seeks to revenge himself by wetting her eyes with the sap of a flower while she is sleeping. This lotion has the magical power of causing her to become exceedingly enamored with the first being she beholds on awakening. The person whom her eyes first observe is a weaver of Athens, named Bottom, a rough and entirely illiterate man, and who has, at this time, come, with several other mechanics, to the grove, where Oberon and Titania were holding their fairy court. These artisans had entered the wood to have a rehearsal for the play of Pyramus and Thisbe, which they design to act at the nuptial festivities of Duke Theseus of Athens, who was soon to be married to Hippolyta. But before Titania's awakening, Puck, a serving spirit to Oberon, who was ever ready for fun or frolic, had, by magic, adorned the weaver, Bottom, with the head of an ass. At the time this is taking place, a young pair, Lysander and Hermia, in love with each other, had likewise COLLEGIAN—SHORTY... hid themselves to this enchanted grove, having fled from Athens on account of the cruelty of the father of Hermia, and the strictness of the laws of Athens which forbade their union. They are overtaken at night by Demetrius, a lover whose suit for Hermia the father of the lady favors, and by Helena, a youthful friend of Hermia, who loves Demetrius, but finds her love rejected. Oberon, the fairy king, feels pity for the fond Helena, and commands Puck to wet the eyes of the flint-hearted Demetrius with the same magic fluid which has already proven so efficacious on his queen, Titania. Puck, by some mistake enchants instead Lysander, but finding out his error, also enchants Demetrius. The consequence is that both Lysander and Demetrius, on awakening, fall in love with Helena, whom they both perceive at the same moment. As a result, Helena now thinks the declarations of both these suitors malicious mockery, while Hermia, who, meantime has arrived upon the scene, is inconsolable, to discover herself thus so suddenly deserted by the hitherto faithful Lysander.

Meantime Titania has yielded to the wish of Oberon, and the latter, joyful over the reconciliation with his wife, removes the magic spells from Lysander and Bottom; only Demetrius' spell will not leave him, or rather the spell she supplied by the magic which the devoted fidelity of Helena imparts to him, whose love he now rewards in turn with his love. The Duke Theseus, of Athens, whose marriage is also about to be celebrated, obtains the consent of Hermia's father to her union with Lysander, and thus it happens that three marriage ceremonies take place; on occasion the artisans enact their very jovial and grotesque play of Pyramus and Thisbe, which they have so faithfully and amusingly rehearsed. Congratulations and fairy dances conclude the nuptial feasts and the drama.

## COMPLETE JEWELL BUREAU.

Another Kansas County Will Have Farm Advisor.

The farm bureau in Jewell county has been completed and a county agent has been appointed. Ambrose D. Folker, a graduate of Iowa State College at Ames in the class of 1911, will serve as county agent.

Mr. Folker grew up on a farm in Southern Iowa and since completing his college work has managed the home farm. His parents have recently purchased a farm near Lenexa, Kansas.

Mr. Folker is spending several days at the college to become acquainted with the work here. He will spend next week with county agent Ross of Leavenworth county. He will take up his work in Jewell county on June 1.

## MIKADO CAST REHEARSES.

Professor Valley Plans a Practice for Next Tuesday Night.

Professor Valley wishes to urge upon the east of the Mikado the importance of attending the rehearsal next Tuesday night. It will be impossible to order the costumes and scenery unless the members of the cast show more interest and attend the rehearsal. Every member of the cast is urged to attend Tuesday evening.

## STATE PLAYED IN HARD LUCK

ENNS' TROUPE OUTHIT ST. MARYS BUT LOST GAME, 3 TO 2.

Broddie, Agnew, and Briney Were Only Members of Lowman Squad That Could Find the Catholic Pitcher for Hits.

The Kansas State baseball club played in hard luck at St. Marys yesterday, and although the locals outhit the Irish nearly two to one, they could not connect in the pinches and dropped the battle, 3 to 2. Broddie, Agnew, and Briney were the only members of the Lowman squad that could find the Catholic mystifier, while the St. Marys club hit Bailey opportunely and chased the counters across the pun when the chasing was best. Bailey was credited with ten strikeouts and O'Leary whiffed five of the locals.

The summary:

Kansas State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Broddie, lf.....	5	1	2	1	0	0
Agnew, 2b.....	5	1	3	0	0	0
Enns (C), cf.....	3	0	0	2	0	0
Briney, 3b.....	4	0	2	2	0	0
Knaus, 1b.....	4	0	0	6	0	1
Scanlon, c.....	2	0	0	12	0	0
McGillard*.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Meldrum, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
McClymons, ss.....	2	0	0	0	0	1
Nearman**.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bailey, p.....	4	0	5	1	13	0

32 2 7 24 15 2

\*Batted for Meldrum in ninth inning.

\*\*Batted for McClymons in ninth inning.

St. Marys. AB R H PO A E

Barry, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	3	0
Dillon, 1b.....	4	0	0	13	0	0
Stack, c.....	4	0	0	3	0	0
Collins, 3b.....	2	1	1	2	2	0
Soldani, lf.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
Rozier, cf.....	3	1	2	1	0	0
McSweeney, rf.....	3	1	2	0	0	0
Doyle, ss.....	3	0	0	1	1	1
O'Leary, p.....	3	0	0	0	10	1

29 3 4 27 16 2

The score by innings:  
Kansas State..... 100 010 000—2  
St. Marys..... 020 010 00\*—3  
Summary—Two base hits, Agnew, Rozier, McSweeney; struck out, by Bailey, 10; by O'Leary, 5; stolen bases, Enns, McSweeney; sacrifice hits, Enns.

## CADETS WILL GO TO TOPEKA

Kansas State Regiment Plans Attendance at Memorial Hall Dedication.

The College cadet corps, accompanied by the band, will go to Topeka Wednesday to attend the dedication of Memorial hall. Enough money to assure their attendance has now been raised, or has been promised.

The proceeds of the Marshall air-dome last night were given to the cadet corps to assist in paying the expenses to Topeka. Two shows were given. Both shows were crowded. Tonight two shows will be given again, the proceeds from which will be donated to the cadets. The pictures will be changed tonight. Every student in the College should plan to attend one of the shows tonight and help the cadets in their undertaking.

The cadets will leave for Topeka at 6 a. m. Wednesday. They will parade through town, and then give a regimental parade on the capitol grounds at 10 o'clock. After this hour the cadets will be dismissed for the day and will be free to return to Manhattan at any time. While in Topeka the cadets will be the guests of the G. A. R., who will furnish them their meals. Every cadet in the regiment will be required to go.

Part of the cadets will give demonstrations of drilling and volley shooting down town tonight before the show. The band will be there to furnish music. Everyone should plan to attend.

## Lincoln Literary Society Comical Program.

Music.....	Orchestra
Extempo.....	C. E. Depue
Story.....	George Giles
Music.....	C. Mechlin
Paper.....	P. E. Neale
Reading.....	J. L. Snyder
Review.....	R. G. Davis
Music.....	J. F. Seright
Extempo.....	R. F. Coffey
Stunt.....	J. E. Redburn

Miss Lucy Platt, '12, has accepted a position as teacher of domestic science and art in the high school at Medicine Lodge.



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

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Address all letters,  
THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,  
Manhattan, Kansas.

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SATURDAY, MAY 23.

Another compliment has been paid Professor Valley. Some wag wrote recently on one of the windows of Professor Valley's office this plain and unadorned outburst: Oh you song-

"Sitting paralysis" has broken out again among several members of the sororities. This disease attacks those fair co-eds that haven't dates for a week-end.

## WHY NOT A FARMERS' DAY?

The "ags" are missing an opportunity if they don't hold a "farmers' day," an annual hike and picnic. The students in the division of agriculture gave a parade of floats last fall during the Semi-Centennial. It wouldn't be necessary to repeat the trouble and expenses of another parade this year.

The sport the engineers may make of the farmers if they pattern after them and give a day of frolic, shouldn't stand in the way. Such a day would get the farmers better acquainted with themselves. And it would bolster up the spirit of the division.

The farmers could "go" the engineers "one" better, and call it Sneak Day, by not letting the rest of the student body know the date of the party.

Uncle Josh note in the Indiana Student: College spirit is like antitoxin; it is apt to get stale if saved up too long.

Times change. The laundry collectors were not conspicuous with a bale of unpaid bills at the May fete yesterday. The pleasure of many students of former festivals has been marred by such a stage setting.

## IDLE PROFESSIONS.

They profess that they know God; but in works they deny him, being abominable, and disolent, and unto every good work reprobate.—Titus 1, 16.

The Manhattan Candy Kitchen is equipped to turn out 400 gallons of ice cream, daily.

We can save you 25 per cent on a course in the Topeka Business College, Topeka, Kan. If interested, inquire of R. H. Musser.

The Manhattan Ramblers will play the St. George baseball team at Eureka Lake Sunday afternoon. Cars leave every hour.

Better straw hats for the money than ever before at Knostman's.

The Manhattan Candy Kitchen wholesales creams and sherbets.

See our line of Panamas, Lace and Leghorn Hats. Vaughn Harris.

Phone in time for the eleven o'clock Sunday delivery of cream from the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Straw hats—best sennits in town. \$1.00 to \$3.00. Knostman's.

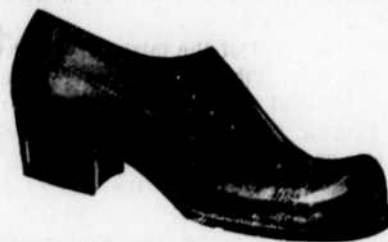
+++++  
Turn in All Ben Greet Tickets  
Monday.  
All members of the College literary societies who received Ben Greet tickets to sell are hereby requested to check in the same at the window opposite the College postoffice Monday morning, May 25. This is imperative.  
(Signed) ALFRED CLAPP,  
Chairman of Lyceum Committee.  
+++++

Your money's worth at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Now it's straw hat time. Get it now at Knostman's.

Latest thing in popular music 2 for 25 cents. Klipp's.

For dandruff, falling hair, itching scalps use Dike's Quinine and Sage Hair Tonic—it satisfies.  
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Kansas Aggies

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Meals 25c

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No matter how well they may look when new, if they lose their shape or wear out quickly, the store that sold them cannot expect to sell you the second pair. "Walk-Over" shoes for men and women are the "come again" kind.

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(With Ben Greet Himself in Cast)

WILL PRESENT

"As You Like It"--3:30 p. m.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream"

8:15 P. M.

# Monday, May 25

On the College Campus

Under Auspices of

## The College Literary Societies

Tickets are now on sale by 100 members of The Literary Societies and at both Palace Drug Stores and The Co-Op. and College Book Stores.

Combination tickets (those for both entertainments) may be reserved at the above mentioned places when purchased.

## None But Combination Tickets will be Reserved

## Matinee, 50c; Evening, 75c; Combination, \$1.00

Only 1100 seats will be reserved. Secure good seats by reserving at once.



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Visiting cards. Amos Printery.	Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.	Trimmed hats at reduced prices. Vaughn Harris.
Students printing of every description. Amos Printery.	Try Brown Bread ice cream and Pineapple Sherbet at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.	Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.
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### Read This Special Offer!

**D**URING the Grand Opening of our new establishment--  
**The Aggieville Elite**—we are going to give a special inducement to our new customers in order to get acquainted, your choice of a

**Raincoat or Pair of Pants  
Absolutely Free!**

with any suit or overcoat, hand-tailored to your measure and made from this season's latest creations, direct from the greatest woolen mill in the world.

The Raincoat is 50 inches long, full skirt, reinforced under arms, made absolutely rain proof, and understand, you get either this Raincoat or a Pair of Trousers absolutely free with each two-piece suit, hand-tailored to your measure, for only

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## THE TRUTH

A college student never knows what he is going to have to buy tomorrow—or next week. It may be a blue shirt, or it may be a middy. It may be a cap, or it may be a shoe string. The one thing certain is that he is going to have to buy something.

The business of the VARSITY SHOP is to find out what the student is going to need and to have it ready for him. The next time you have a feeling that you are going to have to buy something, ask your "roomy" about

**Elmer Kittell's Varsity Shop**

## SOCIETY

Miss Mabel Glenn left Thursday for Marion, Kan.

Miss Mabel Powell is spending a few days in Marion, Kan.

The Pi Kappa Alphas will give a hike Sunday to Pillsbury Crossing.

Mr. E. T. Jones of Salina is visiting his daughter, Miss Florence Jones.

Miss Fae Paddock has gone to Clay Center where she will visit several days.

Miss Mary Rowan left this week-end to visit Miss Irene Broughton in Clay Center.

Mrs. John Treadway of Newton is visiting her daughter, Miss Verna Treadway.

Miss Mary Ruth Pash of Kansas City is the guest of Miss Genevieve Nowlin this week.

Miss Ann Lottie Pratt will have as her guest this week-end her mother, from Burlingame, Kan.

Mrs. Olaf Valley entertained her card club at her home on Faculty Row Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Welcome Ayer, who has been visiting in Manhattan for several days, returned to Topeka today.

Mrs. Frank Peak of Pratt arrived yesterday to spend the week-end with her daughter, Miss Mary Peak.

Miss Trece Caskey arrived Friday from Hutchinson to spend several days with Miss Verna Treadway.

The Alpha Beta literary society has arranged a hayrack ride and picnic supper at Rocky Ford this evening.

Miss Fra Clark left yesterday for Leocompton to spend the week-end with her sister, Miss Helene Clark.

Miss Dorothy Buschow has accepted a position as teacher of domestic science in the high school at Colby, Kan.

Mrs. H. C. Gurnea will come this week-end from Belleville to visit her daughter Mary at the Eta Beta Pi house.

Mr. E. A. Noel will return today from Glasco, Kan., where he has been spending several days, the guest of his parents.

Professor Reischer left Friday for Columbia University, Columbia, N. Y., where he is going to take an examination for a Ph. D. degree.

The Acacia fraternity entertained

the following guests at dinner Thursday evening: Dean Willard, Professor Schoenleber, Professor Bushnell, Professor Dykstra, and Dr. Jackley.

Mrs. H. C. Griffith of Lawrence, Miss Ann Stewart of Lincoln, Neb., Miss Lucille Smith of the Kansas University and Mrs. Arthur Mills are guests this week-end at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Aline Williams of Wichita and Mr. Ed Kistler of Topeka. The marriage will take place at the bride's home in Wichita. Many friends will be interested in this announcement as Miss Williams attended school here this year. She is a member of the Eta Beta Pi sorority.

The Phi Kappa Phi sorority gave a tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The tea was given for Miss Ann Stewart of Lincoln, Neb. The house was darkened, and decorated with flowers and plants. The guests were served in the library, where the table was decorated in Marie Antoinette baskets filled with pink and white sweet peas, tied with pink tulle. Pink candle shades tied with pink tulle were used. Refreshments were also carried out in the color scheme. The out-of-town guests were: Miss Stewart of Lincoln, Neb., Miss Lucille Smith of Lawrence, Mrs. Arthur Mills of Topeka, and Mrs. Griffith of Lawrence. The other guests were several members of the different sororities and the patronesses of the Phi Kappa Phi sorority.

A complete line of mid-summer hats including Panamas, Leghorn and Lace Hats. Vaughn Harris.

Phone the Manhattan Candy Kitchen for special after-dinner mints.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

It's a regular straw hat store—Knostman's.

Ladies clothes given special attention at Murphy's Hand Laundry. Special rates to students.

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Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

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Mary Jane Pumps, in patent or gunmetal. \$2.50  
Boy's Oxfords..... 2.00



\$3.50, \$4.00, \$6.00

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Phone 432

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SHOES

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 64.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CADETS DRILL AT TOPEKA

### TWO OF COLLEGE COMPANIES ATTEND THE DEDICATION.

There are More than 150 Men Including Field Officers, and the Band Accompanied the "Army."

Two companies of cadets left for Topeka at 7 o'clock this morning on a special train over the Union Pacific railroad to attend the dedication there today of Memorial Hall. The cadets will return this evening.

The two companies are composed of fifty men each. These were picked from the various companies because they are the best drilled, and because they have shown an interest in the trip and have worked for this recreation.

Including the field officers and the band, which accompanied the cadet corps, there was a total of more than 150 men left the Union Pacific station this morning.

The following is the program for the competitive drill that is being held at Topeka this morning by the cadets of the National Guards:

1. March the company to the judges' and report to the senior judge, then, without further instructions, prepare the company for inspection.

2. Inspection over, close ranks and form column of squads to a flank and halt.

3. Oblique (right or left) for a few yards and halt.

4. Move to front a few paces, then mark time; resume march and then reduce to half-step for a few paces and halt.

5. March to rear and form front into line in double time and halt.

6. Being halted in line, change direction (right or left) on fixed pivot, moving to front a few paces and halt.

7. Being halted in line, form column of squads to front and halt.

8. Execute on right (or left) into line.

9. Change direction on moving pivot and halt.

10. Marching in line, form line of skirmishers to the front and halt.

11. Assemble company (in line).

12. Form column of squads to a flank and halt, then form line of skirmishers and halt.

13. Move skirmish lines to the front about ten paces, lie down and fire "at will."

14. Give whistle signal and then "cease firing," rise and assemble company.

15. March company to original position in front of senior judge, halt and give exercises in manual smartly for one minute.

When the drill is completed the cadets will participate in the dedication ceremonies. After the ceremonies the cadets will be excused until 10 p. m. when the special train leaves for Manhattan.

## RELAY DECIDED TRACK MEET

### Tigers Defeated Kansas State Men 59 to 50.

By winning the relay when that race was needed to win the meet for either team, the University of Missouri track team defeated the Kansas State squad on College Field last Saturday afternoon, 59 to 50. The meeting was the most exciting bit of track athletics that has ever been seen on the local track. The two teams were even on the number of first places won, Missouri, with the relay, winning seven of the fourteen events. There were two complete shutouts handed the Mermer men by the Tigers. These came in the discus and pole vaulting events, Missourians winning both places in each. The locals scored first and second in the broad jump for their only shutout. Heit was high point winner with 13 tallies. Captain Thatcher of the Tigers, and Welch, tied for second high honors with ten each.

It may be said truthfully that had it not been for tough luck in the low hurdles and the two-mile events, the Kansas State crew would have defeated the team which smeared the lime-juce so unmercifully upon them last season at Columbia. Vandenberg, leading the Tiger hurdlers by two strides over-balanced himself in going over the final barrier of the furlong race and lost second place to Groves of Missouri.

The defeat of Teeter in the two-mile run by Moss is hard to explain, as the Mermer runner has been credited with much better time than he showed and lost in Saturday. Moss ran a

(Continued on third page.)

## HERE IS PAN-HELL STANDING.

### Pi Kaps Lead With a Percentage of 82.6.

The standing of the Pan-Hellenic teams at present are:

	W. L. Pct.
Pi Kappa Alpha	5 1 82.6
Sigma Nu	3 2 60.0
Aztec	1 3 25.0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1 4 20.0

## HAVE ORGANIZED A GLEE CLUB.

### The Philomathian Society has Such an Organization.

The Philomathian literary society of the school of agriculture has organized a glee club. It will consist of sixteen members. The following officers have been elected: Abbie Swafford, president; Esther Bayles, secretary-treasurer; and Irene Brooks, director.

## HOLD CHAPEL ONCE A WEEK.

### The School of Ag. Will Have Exercises Every Wednesday.

The faculty of the school of agriculture has decided to call the students of the school together every Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium. At this time exercises similar to those held in the regular College chapel will be given. Miss Rice will be the speaker this morning, Wednesday, June 3, the Philomathian literary society will have charge of the exercises.

## MADE SOIL SURVEY TRIP

### Several Seniors in Agronomy Inspect Ft. Hays Experiment Station Farm.

Several members of the class in soil survey, under the direction of R. L. Throckmorton, made a soils inspection trip of three days length to Ft. Hays Experiment Station, May 23-24. The primary purpose of this excursion was the inspection and examination of soils as found in Western Kansas, especially around the Experiment Station at Hays. The geological formation of the section; the origin, topography, color, fertility, and crop adaptability of the soils; and the methods of farming as practiced at the Experiment Station were all carefully studied and noted.

All of Saturday was spent in examining and classifying the soils as found on the Station Farm and on adjacent farms. The classification of the soils was affected by making three-foot borings with a soil auger and noting the physical characteristics of the examined soils, and by noting the topography and the probable geological formation of the affected area.

In addition to the work of soil survey, much time was spent in looking over the Station, which is an immense plant. The workers at the station call it the largest agricultural experiment station in the United States. This statement is not, in the minds of those students who made the trip of soil survey last week, far from correct. More than 4,000 acres are owned by the Station; in addition many sections are owned by the Normal School but operated by the Station Farm.

The scope of the station work is quite extensive. The work is divided into two main divisions: (1) small plot experimental work and (2) extensive general farm operations. All work is conducted with the object in view of determining the best crops and farming methods for Western Kansas. Toward this end five main projects are being carried on, namely: (1) cereal investigations, (2) dry-farming methods, (3) dairying for Western Kansas, (4) forage-crop investigation, and (5) forestry and tree planting for Western Kansas.

The extensive general farm work was very interesting. Immense wheat, kafir, and alfalfa fields and pastures of native grass occupied section after section. Alfalfa was growing to perfection in the creek bottom; while wheat, kafir, and fallow made up the chief rotation scheme on the upland. The farm is well supplied with livestock of the best breeding.

The class had the agreeable experience of meeting many old College acquaintances while visiting the Station. Andrew Paterson, live-stock manager; Harry Dodge, head of the dairy-farm project; Robert Fretto, who is the analytic chemist of the Station; and "Bunt" Speer of the Normal School were found at work for the State of Kansas.

The following made the trip: R. L. Throckmorton, R. E. Karper, A. E. Pearson, L. D. LaTourette, J. D. Seiglinger, C. A. Patterson, R. F. Kirshner, F. A. Gougler, and John Hungerford.

## CLOSE 1914 BALL SEASON

### KANSAS TEAM PLAYS KANSAS STATE TWO GAMES HERE.

Final Intercollegiate Series will be Staged This Afternoon and Tomorrow, Record Breaking Crowds are Expected.

The University of Kansas baseball team will play the Kansas State crew on College field today and tomorrow in the final intercollegiate games of the 1914 season. The Kansans come to Manhattan fresh from their conquest with Iowa State. The McCarty machine walloped the Iowa team a pair, 3 to 0, and 10 to 7. Bishop worked on the mound in the final game of the Ames series and was touched for seven hits while the Lawrence machine was annexing thirteen. Smece and Bishop each poled homers and several others hit the pill effectively in the pinches.

"With the championship of the Missouri Valley already won, we are going to try to finish the season without a defeat by a conference team," says Coach McCarty. "If the gang plays like it played at St. Marys last week and boots the Jinx over the outfield fence, Kansas is due for a walloping," saith the members of the Kansas State team. And there you have both arguments. It's six to one and a half-a-dozen of the other. "Bill" Bailey heaved the pill in masterful style against the Irish last week; in fact, he has not pitched a better game this season. Hodgson is going good and can be relied upon for a good service. Coach Lowman is planning to entertain the largest turnout of the season for these two games. Being late in the year, there will be many out-of-town spectators present. If the crowd is too large to be accommodated on the outside of the fence extra bleachers will be placed upon the field.

## BEN GREET PLAYED TO 3800

### The Players Gave a Matinee and an Evening Performance.

The Ben Greet Players gave two performances on the College campus Monday to large and appreciative audiences. Despite the heat and a strong wind, 1800 persons attended the matinee performance of "As You Like It," in which Mr. Greet himself played Jacques, a character part particularly suited to his wonderful voice. The stage settings were beautiful and the costumes and acting gave a finished Shakespearian production in a true Shakespearian environment.

The lighting effects of the fantasy "A Midsummer Night's Dream"—given in the evening—were exceedingly artistic. The play, always exquisite, gains a great deal when given among real trees, grass, and flowers.

Mr. Greet played Bottom, the Weaver, in the evening performance.

Two thousand persons attended the evening performance.

## PI KAPS SHUT OUT SIG ALPHAS.

### A Seven Inning Game Resulted 3 to 0.

The Pi Kaps in a seven inning Pan-Hellenic baseball game on College field Monday afternoon by a final score of 3 to 0.

The score by innings:  
Pi Kappa Alpha .....102 000 0-3  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon .....000 000 0-0  
The batteries were: Sig Alph, Curtis and Douglas; Pi Kaps, Baird and Bright.

## HEARS FROM DR. TANQUARY

### Professor Dean Receives Letter from Kansas Stater with Arctic Expedition.

George A. Dean, professor of entomology, has received a letter from Dr. M. C. Tanquary who left a year ago with the Crocker Arctic expedition. It will be remembered that Dr. Tanquary was an instructor in entomology at Kansas State.

Dr. Tanquary writes that he is exceptionally well, not even having a cold so far on the trip. He asks to be remembered to all his friends at Kansas State. The letter was written on January 11, 1914 at Etah, North Greenland. It was mailed from Denmark May 12.

Anyone desiring to write to Dr. Tanquary should address the letters to him in care of Ewin Ott Hovey, American Museum of Natural History, New York City. Mail reaching there on or before June 17 will be taken to the Arctic expedition of which Dr. Tanquary is a member.

## CHECK SENIOR PUNCH CARDS

### LESS THAN 200 OF 283 ARE O. K. WITH THE REGISTRAR.

The List Increases Every Day as 1914 Members Straighten up Their Credit Hours With Jessie McEl Machir.

Two hundred eighty three members of the 1914 class will appear in the senior annual, Royal Purple, volume 6. Less than 200 of this number of seniors have checked up their credit hours for graduation with Jessie M. Machir, registrar.

Several seniors complete the distasteful and tedious task every day of checking the hours they offer for graduation to see if they are alright.

The names of the seniors who have cleared their record follow:

## DIVISION OF MECHANIC ARTS.

Civil Engineering: George Wallace Alexander, Atchison; Arvid Anton Anderson, Lindsborg; Arthur Gilbert Beckman, Lindsborg; Willis Edwin Comfort, Manhattan; John Gist, Manhattan; Ralph Denny Rhodes, Gage; Benjamin Scapino, Everest; Charles Henry Scholer, Milo; Harold Ainsworth Thackrey, Kansas City; and George Edwin Werner, Linn.

Mechanical Engineering: George Harrison Baird, Valencia; Noble Max Hutchinson, Coalinga, Calif.; George Felick Knap, Manhattan; Victor Whiteside, Wichita; and James Howard Young, Kansas City.

Electrical Engineering: Harry Everett Butcher, Solomon; Peter John Charley Klamann, Belleville; Laurence Archibald O'Brien, Luray; and William Ross Smith, Peabody.

Architecture: Earl Phillip Friedline, Alden; Floyd Alonzo Smutz, Bird City; and Russell Barr Williamson, Princeton.

## DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS.

Katherine Adams, Manhattan; Eva Allen, Kansas City; Myra Amnden, Manhattan; Elsie Kathryn Arbutnot, Cuba; Ethel May Balmer, Hawatha; Esther Hulda Boell, Riley; Mary Kathryn Boyle, Chillicothe, Mo.; Jennie Helen Brown, Plainsville; Dorothy Jo Buschow, Colby; Mary Alice Canfield, Belleville; Frances Mildred Caton, Concordia; Ella Rebecca Chitty, Manhattan; Ida Fra Clark, Colony; Mae Clark, Eskridge; Anna Laura Cornick, Topeka; Elizabeth Anna Cox, Goodrich; Grace Lucile Craven, Manhattan; Nora Dahl Montrose; Marguerite Dodd, Manhattan; Josephine Woodward Doran, Topeka; Nellie Ferrin Ely, Coldwater; Elsie May Ester, Peck; Helen Mary Evans, Decatur, Ind.; Ruth Elizabeth Gilbert, Wichita; Edith Sara Glascock, Kansas City; Mabel Lucile Glenn, Minneapolis; Bessie Lourene Hardman, Commerce, Ga.; Vida Agnes Harris, Manhattan; Nola Mae Hawthorne, Gypsum; Mae Virginia Hildebrand, Manhattan; Helen Marie Hockersmith, Manhattan; Mary Hoover, Manhattan; Nora Melissa Hott, Hawatha; Margaret Florence Jones, Barret; Alice Irene Kiser, Manhattan; Lillie Edna Lundberg, Manhattan; Elvira Miriam McKee, Manhattan; Sophia Elizabeth Maelzer, Centralia; Maude Marshall, Manhattan; Edith Maude Maxwell, Topeka; Gertrude Helen Miller, Manhattan; Emily June Milner, Hartford; Margaret Ellen Moore, Manhattan; Jessie Elizabeth Neiman, White Water; Mary Eleanor Neiman, White Water; Genevieve Nowlin, Kansas City, Mo.; Nellie May Olson, Harveyville; Lois Pae Paddock, Manhattan; Mabel Grace Powell, Manhattan; Anna Lottie Pratt, Burlingame; Ethel Roseberry, Arkansas City; Mary Susan Rowan, Arkansas City; Clara Louise Sachau, Manhattan; Anna Elizabeth Sanders, Manhattan; Amy Inez Savage, Miltonvale; Bertha Ruegg Schwab, Clifton; Anna Maude Smith, Lyons; Lola Dow Stoddard, Manhattan; Mary Dow Stoddard, Manhattan; Murrel Myra Sweet, Manhattan; Cora Tempero, Clay Center; Emma Atwood Tomlinson, Topeka; Verna May Vanderlip, Woodston; Margaret Esther Walbridge, Russell; Nellie Merle Wartenbee, Liberal; Margaret Lee Whitney, Topeka; Gladys Wilcox, Dwight; Melissa Beulah Wingfield, Dwight; and Laura Wingfield, Dwight.

## DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE.

Wilber Scott Acton, Ames; Aaron Edward Anderson, Eskridge; Claude Arbutnot, Cuba; Elmer Joseph Bird, Great Bend; Harry Clay Bird, Great Bend; Byron Ellsworth Blair, Pratt; William Dennis Brigham, Burlington; Alfred Lester Clapp, Fort Scott; Ernest Herbert Clark, Linn; Gilbert Lynn Cleland, Alma; Franklin Arthur Coffman, Lawrence; William Renwick

Curry, Dunavant; William Glenn Davis, Clay Center; Arthur Doryland, Manhattan; Ernest Doryland, Manhattan; Fred Raymond Dunlap, Eureka; Verne Oren Farnsworth, North Topeka; Frank Leroy Fleming, Reading; Jesse Johnathon Frey, Manhattan; Arthur Irving Gilkison, Hutchinson; Hiram Stanley Gish, Manhattan; Cameron Schuyler Goldsmith, Abilene; William Inglos Gray, Jamestown; Roy Elmer Gwin, Morrowville; Thomas Powell Haslam, Manhattan; Lucian Eastman Hobbs, Manhattan; Archie Loy Hodgson, Harveyville; Robert Benjamin Hood, Hutchinson; Frank Robert Howe, Wymore; Aldie Philip Immenschuh, Manhattan; Clarence Roy Jaccard, Webb City, Mo.; George DeRue Meiklejohn Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Karl Knaus, Benedict; Frank Kramer, Zeandale; David Frier Laubmann, Russell; Carl Oscar Levine, Marysville; Charles Parks Lielard, Bloomington, Ill.; James Donald McCallum, Kansas City; Preston Essex McCall, Manhattan; George Denton Miller, Horton; Gustav Herman Mydland, Manhattan; Claude Fred Neerman, Cummings; Edward May Parrish, Keytesville, Mo.; Charles Arthur Patterson, Manhattan; Aaron Ernest Pearson, Shupson; Roy Malcolm Phillips, Manhattan; Stephen Lee Potter, Marshall, Mo.; Frank Fletcher Root, Iola; Raymond Walter Schafer, Jewell City; Ernest Grover Shaad, Lawrence; Herman Henry Sherrard, Winfield; Thomas Garfield Spring, Greensburg; William Leander Sweet, Manhattan; DeLois George Tepper, Wichita; Roy Harrison Wehrle, Scranton; Horace Theodore Wilkie, Topeka; Earl Joseph Willis, Manhattan; Vard Thomas Worstell, Bixby, Okla.; Harry M. Ziegler, Iola; Victor Homer Florrell, Manhattan; and Archer Franklin Kiser, Manhattan.

## DIVISION OF GENERAL SCIENCE.

General Science: Jesse Bliss Adams, Mound City; John William Allen, Norwich; Harry Charles Baird, Kensington; Albert William Bellomy, Manhattan; Lois Blanche Burt, Wabunsee; Leslie Irl Collins, Manhattan; Clara Affadilla Deaver, Lebeetha; Henry Owen Dresser, Manhattan; Mima Louisa Dyer, Riley; Belle Mary Lunden, Salina; Ethel Marshall, Manhattan; William Joseph Marshall, Manhattan; Junior Bowler, Mudge, Manhattan; Mary Eleanor Nichols, Nortonville; Minnie Beryl Pence, Dunavant; Nellie Evelyn Reed, Havensville; Martin William Souders, Manhattan; Joe Vale, Webber; Clyde George Winter, Dover.

Industrial Journalism: Dwight Loran Miller, Manhattan.

## ENGINEERS GET ACQUAINTED

### Students of Kansas State and University Hold a meeting.

The Kansas State student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held its regular meeting Monday evening, May 18, in the Amphitheatre, in Engineering hall. A very interesting program was given. Leonard C. Angevine, chairman of the Student Branch of the University of Kansas gave an excellent talk. His subject was "Our Branch." Mr. Angevine told of the plan of their meetings, methods of getting the underclassmen interested, and the general character of their work. This is the first time the engineers of the two institutions have taken steps to get acquainted and this meeting is only a beginning of what is to follow.

R. J. Taylor presented a paper on the "Water Supply of Kansas City."

Chief Engineer Polling, gave a very instructive, illustrated lecture on the "Metropolitan Power Plant of Kansas City."

The student branch holds its regular meeting on the third Monday of every month. A very cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested, to attend these meetings.

## AZTEX WON FROM SIGMA NUS.

### The Dope Was Upset by a 6 to 2 Score.

The Aztex spewed the dope on the Interfraternity baseball games when they sneaked a 6 to 2 victory from the Sigma Nus on the freshman diamond Monday afternoon.

The batteries were: Sigma Nu, Hrut and Hobbs; Aztex, Young and Root.

By special agreement of the men's Pan-Hellenic council the Aztex have been allowed to play McCallum and Clelland in these games. This puts a different map on the slatings of the games previously and gives the Aztex a chance to be a factor in swinging the winner of the cup.

Miss Lura Gilmore, '13, has been elected to teach domestic science and art at Pond Creek, Oklahoma.

## INSTALL CHAPTER OF QUILL

### THE CEREMONIES WERE HELD IN FAIRCILD LIBRARY MAY 23.

Local Writers Club Becomes Member of a National Intercollegiate Organization. W. A. Sumner was Toastmaster at Banquet.

A chapter of the only intercollegiate writers organization in the United States, The Quill, was installed at Kansas State Saturday evening, May 23, and will be known as the Beta chapter of Quill. The installing officers were Dr. Edward M. Hopkins, professor of rhetoric in the University of Kansas, Edmund C. Bethold, of Lawrence, national president of Quill, and Miss Helen Hoopes and Miss Miller also from the University of Kansas.

The installation ceremonies were held in the Forum room in the library building and at the conclusion of the ceremonies the chapter adjourned to Harrison's, where a banquet was served. The "eats" were followed by a number of interesting toasts. W. A. Sumner acted as toastmaster. The toasts were as follows: "Our Sister Alpha," D. L. Miller; "Response to Beta," E. C. Bethold, of Lawrence; "Breaking into Print," Eva Hostetler; "Wastebasket Copy," Frank Sargent; and "Our Attending Muse," Alma Halbower.

There are 43 members in the Beta chapter, including six faculty members. This is an honorary organization and membership depends upon the quality of work done along literary lines.

The names of the faculty members are: J. W. Searson, Carl Ostrum, H. W. Davis, N. A. Crawford, Ada Rice, and Estella Root.

The student members: Nellie Aberle, Martha Blain, Edna Barber, Zora Harris, Eva Hostetler, Helen Haines, Florence Justin, William A. Lathrop, Lillian Lathrop, Dwight L. Miller, Ivan Mattson, Kathrina Munger, Mrs. R. M. Patrick, Everett Shlimmin, W. A. Sumner, Anna Steckeberg, and Martha Tunstall of Manhattan; C. A. Brewer of Abilene; Tom Blackburn, Alma Halbower of Anthony; Mildred Branson of Cambridge; Blanche Burt of Wabunsee; Margaret DeForest of Lawrence; Clara Deaver of Sabetha; Frank Fretto of Cheney; Roy Gwin, of Morrowville; J. R. Hall, Jr., of Marshall, Missouri; H. W. Orr of Topeka; Mary Polson, Izell Polson of Fredonia; Minnie Pence of Dunavant; Frank Sargent of Holton; G. L. Stefkun of Newton; H. W. Snell of Douglas; Madge Thompson of Alma; and E. A. Vaughn of Toronto.

## YES, IT PAYS THE FARMER, TOO.

### Advertising as Useful to Him as to Others, Says H. W. Davis.

Farmers have not yet learned the value of advertising their farm or their products, says H. W. Davis, who teaches farm advertising at Kansas State. The larger stock farmers have realized the value of advertising but most small farmers are content to wonder why they are unable to get what is right for their produce.

"Name your farm," says Mr. Davis, "and put your name on all your products. Stencil it on your cream can and the egg case. If it's worth while for the manufacturer of your wazon to put his name on it, why will it not pay you to have your name on it? It's a good plan to adopt a seal or stencil which makes use of the name of your farm. Then use this seal on your egg cartons, cream cans, butter cartons, and even on stationery.

"A good business man never could get along without a letterhead and neither should a good farmer. Make the letterhead simple—just the name of the farm, the owner and brief mention of the farm specialties. Avoid rule work and chickens or cattle on the letterhead, and use good paper.

"It is an excellent plan to have stickers made to use on packages of produce. They cost little and aid in creating a market.

"All the larger farmers can afford to get out a little booklet or catalogue, illustrated if possible, telling of the specialties of the farm. For those who cannot afford this, it will pay to have a small circular or leaflet printed.

"One of the cheapest forms of advertising is the use of the circular letter. If you are to sell eggs in cartons, to housewives, or have a number of fries ready to use, the circular letter offers a solution to the market-finding problem."



# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27.

The local Writers' club is to be congratulated on getting a charter of Quill.

## DOWNING THE CIGARETTE.

Another move has been made against the cigarette, comments the Daily Missourian in a recent editorial. Those who defend the "pill" and say that the attacks against it come from moral "theorizers," and medical and health "cranks" and old women may not be pleased to know that this time the attack is by Thomas Edison. Probably he will also be relegated to the ranks of the "theorizers" and old women.

With him then will go Henry Ford, who also has a hand in Edison's position. Ford recently asked Edison to furnish him with information about cigarettes. Edison has had twenty kinds analyzed and has found that the papers of every one contain poison. So he put up signs in his works at East Orange, N. J., where 7,000 men are employed, "Cigarettes will not be tolerated. They dull the mind." Ford probably will also put up similar notices in his shops.

There are those students that believe there is an Auto Truck club at Kansas State. And there are those students that believe there isn't such an organization.

## A PRACTICAL INVESTIGATION.

A highly practical line of federal activity is the investigation of road building systems now being carried on by the United States department of agriculture.

The purpose of the investigation is to ascertain the most effective and economical methods by which counties may build roads. In obtaining the facts, a hundred widely differing counties will be intensively studied by experts in the division of road economics.

In Kansas, the highway engineering department, under the direction of W. S. Gearhart, has done effective work. In some states, however, road building is in a chaotic condition. The data obtained in the present investigation should bring system to places where chaos now prevails and should be of great assistance even where the work is already on a high plane.

Roads are too important to be neglected. They form one of the big marketing problems of the time. This fact makes it of economic importance to every part of the country that roads be in good condition and properly maintained in every other part.

It is surprising the amount of material that has been piled on the editor's desk for the Scandal Number of The Collegian. Copy for this issue is coming in by the bale.

## WHY IS A CANDIDATE?

If it were possible to inquire into the motive which prompts so many candidates to seek the student offices which are now open it would be a comparatively easy matter to prevent many of the mistakes and failures which are bound to occur next year, states the Daily Illini editorially. Candidates think too much of the "fame" which attaches itself to the office they are seeking, and not enough of the responsibility which their election to office entails.

To be elected is their main object. When enough ballots have been counted to assure a majority over other competitors, they are shallow enough to believe that their claim to distinction is fully established. By the hap-

py chance of a few votes they have achieved the coveted "name." They have satisfied their own vanity. The prospect of ably administering the duties of the position to which they have been raised, impresses them as inconsequential and unimportant. They nonchalantly observe that they're as good as their predecessors and they have little desire to be any better.

This is the type of man which is elected to office year after year. The premature conceit which oppresses successful candidates is one of the greatest causes of inefficiency in the official administration of undergraduate affairs. And it is often this type of student which our senior society pounces upon and accepts into membership, without the faintest idea of what the man will be worth as an administrator.

It should not be our object to discourage ambition in the undergraduate, but instead to encourage ambition of the right kind. The incentive which should inspire men to seek election to office should not be based upon a selfish and foolish conception of what really constitutes fame, and distinction. Their motives should be composed of sterner stuff. We are only too ready to bestow laurel branches upon those who deserve the honor. But we prefer to reserve this ceremony until after the aspiring candidate has accomplished his work.

There were four very necessary requirements for a successful attendance at the Shakespearean matinee given the first of the week. The requirements were: a ticket, locomotion in an upright position on slick green grass, the ability to smile while melting, and acrobatic prowess sufficient to sit with one's feet in his lap.

The catalogue of the University of Kansas issued recently gave the institution enrollment of 2627. The student body came from 22 states and one foreign country. The catalogue of Kansas State shows our enrollment is 3927, and our student body came from 25 states, two territories and five foreign countries. Alma Mater not only has a student body 390 students larger than the University of Kansas, but has students from two more territories and four more foreign countries than the University.

## PLANTED IN GOOD SOIL.

It was planted in a good soil by great waters, that it might bring forth branches and that it might bear fruit, that it might be a goodly vine.—Ezekiel 17:8.

## SOCIETY

Mr. Coffman of Topeka is spending several days at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Mr. K. G. Coffman of Topeka was a guest of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Saturday.

Miss Isabela Dickinson of Topeka was the week-end guest of Miss Vivian Herron.

Mr. D. W. Zeigler, '13, who has been teaching in Cottonwood Falls, is visiting friends here.

Miss Edna Kane of Cottonwood Falls will arrive today to visit her sister, Miss Lula Kane.

Miss Alice Undergraff and Miss Sylvia Silverthorne are the guests of Miss Adelaide Undergraff.

Miss Helene Clark of Leocompton, is spending a few days in Manhattan visiting her sister, Miss Fra Clark.

Miss Madge Rowley, a former student here, was a week-end guest at the Lambda Lambda Theta house.

Miss Madge Rowley, '13, who has been teaching in Nodessa, was a week-end guest at the Lambda house.

The Eucledelian and Webster literary societies held a joint program Saturday evening in the society hall.

Mr. George Hower is visiting with friends at the College this week. He has been teaching at Cottonwood Falls.

Mrs. Lillah Phillips is visiting in Manhattan this week, the guest of Miss Bertha Scott, of the extension department.

Prof. and Mrs. R. R. Price and Miss Florence Evans motored to McPherson, Kan., Sunday, where they spent the day with friends.

Miss Mildred Caton and Miss Ruby Blomquist have returned from Concordia where they spent the week-end at Miss Caton's home.

Miss Alice and Miss Margaret Douglas spent the week-end at the Lambda Lambda Theta house. Miss Alice was a student here last year.

Miss Myrtle Zener and Miss Lula Kane, both of the extension depart-

ment, entertained a few friends at dinner on the campus Monday.

Mr. G. S. Strother, foreman of the print shop, and Miss Ethel Dresia, a teacher at Columbus, Kansas, were married at that place last week. They have returned to Manhattan, where they will live.

Miss Elizabeth Mills leaves Saturday for her home in Topeka. The following Thursday, she will leave with her sister, Miss Isabel Mills, for New York City. They expect to sail early in June for an extended trip abroad.

Among the many good features of the program were piano solos by Miss Nora Dahl and Miss Marty; an extemporaneous debate on the question, "Resolved, That the influence of a woman for good is greater than that of a man;" and a musical novelty entitled "His Sweatearts: The Reveries of a Bachelor on the Eve of His Wedding Day." Mr. A. L. Clapp was editor of the "Reporter" and read a very entertaining paper. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served after the program.

Pendants, Cameo Rings, Diamonds, Bracelets and many other beautiful things at Askren's Jewelry Stores for Commencement Gifts.

## PROMINENT EDUCATOR CHOSEN.

Board Elects Otis Earle Hall for Work in Extension Division.

Otis Earle Hall, one of the most successful county superintendents of schools in the United States and joint author with George Herbert Betts of "Better Rural Schools," will take charge on September 1 of the rural education work in the division of college extension at Kansas State. Mr. Hall was elected at a recent meeting of the board of administration at Manhattan.

The work of Mr. Hall will cover not only the promotion of vocational education and the revitalizing of rural villages and schools but also the conducting of the various clubs and contests which have become a prominent feature of the work of the college. These include boys' agricultural clubs and contests, and girls' gardening, bread making, canning, and other contests, all of which are to be followed hereafter by studying clubs for boys and girls which will continue throughout the school year.

In Mr. Hall's department will be included also the promotion of proper athletic activities in rural communities, the addressing of various meetings and chautauqua assemblies, and the holding of two and three-day classes in vocational subjects for rural teachers.

Mr. Hall is a graduate of Wabash College and for the past eight years has been county superintendent of schools in Montgomery county, Ind., the county seat of which is Crawfordsville, where the college is situated.

When Mr. Hall first took up his duties as superintendent, there were in the county 149 one-room rural school houses. At the present time there are twenty-six such school houses and twenty-six consolidated schools. Each of the latter has a four-year high school course and gives two years of agriculture, two years of home economics, and two years of manual training.

In one township in the county, bonds to the amount of \$8,000 were voted two years ago for consolidation of schools. This year, the same township by a unanimous vote decided to issue \$25,000 more bonds for an addition to the building, to contain a laboratory, an auditorium, and a gymnasium. In this township there is not a railroad or a village. Every voter, except the teachers, is a farmer. Forty-two were graduated from the eighth grade in the township this month.

"Down in Chattanooga" Saturday at Kipp's Music store 9c.

Theodore Sherrard, '10, is taking a vacation from his work at the Panama Canal. He was in Manhattan one day this week. For the last two years he has been doing testing work on the equipment of the locks in the canal.



## Bound to Win

Whether you buy WALK-OVER shoes for style, service or comfort, you are bound to win because WALK-OVER shoes contain the fullest measure of each of these qualities.

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

HALSTEAD & MANSHARDT  
Clothing Company

## WHY IS THE BOARD?

Being a Sketch of the Educational Trustees of the People of Kansas.

The State Board of Administration created by an act of the last legislature, administers the Kansas State Agricultural College, at Manhattan; the University of Kansas, at Lawrence; the Kansas State Normal School, at Emporia; The State Manual Training School at Pittsburg, the Western State Normal School, at Hays; the State School for the Deaf, at Olathe; the School for the Blind, at Kansas City; and the State School of Mines and Metallurgy, at Weir City.

The three members of the board, Ed T. Hackney, president, E. W. Hoch, and Mrs. Cora G. Lewis, are well-known Kansans. Mr. Hackney is a lawyer, Mr. Hoch a printer by trade and a newspaper and business man, Mrs. Lewis a prominent club woman of the state.

Like most governing bodies of state institutions, the Board of Administration is so constituted by law that the terms of the three members shall not all expire at once. Mr. Hoch's term will expire in 1915; the term of the other two members, in 1917.

Ed T. Hackney, president of the board, received his education in the country schools of Kansas, business college, Southwestern College at Winfield, and the University of Kansas, in the last two of which he took an active part in forensic and editorial work. While at Southwestern, he represented the institution in a convention of the State Oratorical Association, having won second place in the home contest. In his sophomore year, he was chosen business manager of the student paper at Southwestern and head of the business college department of that institution.

He left the college at the close of the year and became postmaster at Wellington, which office he resigned to attend the University of Kansas. He represented the University in the state oratorical contest in the spring of 1905, and served as editor of the Student Journal, a combination of the various publications of the student body. He received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1905 and a year later was admitted to the bar.

Shortly thereafter Mr. Hackney was elected to the Kansas legislature and was made chairman of the judiciary committee, the most important committee in the house. After completing his service in the legislature, Mr. Hackney devoted himself to the practice of law. He was married in 1900 to Miss Mabel Rogers, a former University student and librarian.

Edward Wallis Hoch is a Kentuckian but has spent practically all his adult life in Kansas. He was born in Danville, Ky., in 1849. He received a common school education—Mr. Hoch himself refers to it as "quite common"—with work also at Center College, one of the strong old southern institutions. Mr. Hoch continued his education in a large printing office, where he spent a three-year apprenticeship and three years as compositor.

In 1872, Mr. Hoch, with a dozen other young men, came to Kansas and helped lay out the town of Pawnee Rock in Barton county. He assisted in digging the first well and in building the first house in that place. In 1873, Mr. Hoch became foreman and editor of the Florence Pioneer, and a year later bought the Marion Record, which he managed and edited until 1905 and of which he is still part owner. He was a member of the state legislature in 1889 and 1893, being speaker pro tem in the latter session, which was the celebrated "war legislature."

Mr. Hoch was nominated for governor by acclamation by the Republican convention in 1905. He was again nominated by acclamation in 1907 and re-elected. For a number of years he has been on the lecture platform.

Mr. Hoch is a member of the Methodist church and a teacher of a big bible class, the attendance at which runs above 100.

Mrs. Cora G. Lewis is a resident of Kinsley, and has been for some years prominent in local, district, and state women's club work. Mrs. Lewis was president of the seventh district federation of clubs for a year. For two years she held the presidency of the Kansas Women's Press club. For two more years she was president of the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs. Another position held by Mrs. Lewis was that of president of the Kansas Day club.

Under Gov. Edward W. Hoch, who is also a member of the present Board of Administration, Mrs. Lewis was visiting member of the State Board of Control.

Mrs. Lewis is favorably known as a public speaker and is called on to make addresses on many occasions.

For dandruff, falling hair, itching scalps use Dike's Quinine and Sage Hair Tonic—it satisfies.

A. H. KING, Druggist.

Visiting cards. Amos Printery.

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ON ALL K. S. A. C.

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This is an Annual Sale which we hold every spring in order to clean up the remaining Pennants of our large stock.

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Get a coupon book and save 5 per cent. You do not have any laundry bills to worry you.

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Including Tennis Rackets

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Lumber, Paints  
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## Opera House Cafe

OPEN ALL NIGHT

21 MEALS \$3.50

Let Us Figure on Your Banquet

## Peerless Bakery

Flavo Loaf Cakes

In three shapes--largest cake in the city for 10c

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W. M. HOLBERT

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Let us figure on your lunches.

Ice Cream

Cigars

Meals 25c

Phone 337





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See how you look in these blue and white chalk stripes at \$18, \$20, \$25. We'll be glad to show you.

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The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes.

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Jeweler and Optometrist

Our Watch and Jewelry lines meet the most exacting standards of refined tastes.

The quality, honesty of workmanship as to decorative effect, are as superior to ordinary stocks as day is night. REMEMBER US for Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silverware, etc. We do all kinds of repairing in a good and workmanlike manner. All guaranteed.

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**Drugs and Groceries**  
OF ALL KINDS

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Popular Place in Aggieville  
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Fresh Pop Corn and  
Salted Peanuts  
Corner Fourth St., and Poyntz Ave.  
and Manhattan State Bank.

# ARMY GOSSIP.

The specifications for new cadet uniforms have been posted as follows:  
Blouse.—To be single breasted sack coat, of olive drab woolen cloth, Hawaii, 14-ounce, to fit closely at the waist and easy over the chest, button down the front with five large Kansas State bronze buttons, standing collar of a suitable height, according to length of neck of wearer, to fasten with hooks and eyes and to have three-collar clips in collar; four outside bellows pockets, two breast and two hip, slightly rounded at lower corners and covered with a flap coming to a point in the center and buttoned by a small Kansas State bronze button. Coat to extend one-third the distance from the point of the hip to the bend of knee, according to height of wearer. On each shoulder a loop of same material as the coat let in at the sleeve head seam and reaching to the edge of the collar, buttoning at the upper end with a small Kansas State button. Loops to be two inches wide at the lower end, and one inch wide at the collar end, cross-stitched down to shoulders, about two inches from the lower end. Collar ornament to consist of bronze United States regulation ornament, screw back, with letter "S" in the upper and "C" in the lower angle, "K" in the left and "A" in the right side angles of crossed rifles.

Breeches.—To be of olive drab woolen cloth, Hawaii, 14-ounce, pattern to match the service coat, without stripes, welt or cord. To be cut loose in the thigh and tight over knee down, with ample length from hip to knee. To be fastened from the knee down with laces of appropriate size and color. Breeches made with side, fob and two hip pockets, six-belt loops. Second, same except weight to be 18 ounces.

Caps.—United States of America regulation, made of 14-ounce olive drab serge, Hawaii, with russet leather visor and strap; Kansas State buttons, bronze metal, U. S. A. coat of arms, with letters "K. S. A. C." on band above eagle, in place of halo.

Leggings.—U. S. A. regulation, side lacing. Officers, tan leather leggings. Officers' coat, breeches and caps, same as for the cadets, except that they shall have the rank insignia on the shoulder loops, United States army regulation. Chevrons for non-commissioned officers, U. S. army regulation for the olive drab wool service coat.

Gloves.—White Berlin gloves, conforming in pattern and material to those used in the United States army.

All uniforms to be made on the basis of individual measurements, conforming to sample provided by successful bidder, and to be delivered f. o. b. Manhattan, Kan. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to accept any part of a bid, except the bid on blouse and breeches.

All bids for this uniform should be addressed to the "Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Kansas State Agricultural College," and marked on the outside of the envelope, "Proposals for Uniforms." The proposals will be opened in the president's office Wednesday, June 17, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m., in the presence of such of the College authorities as may be deemed necessary, and the representatives of the firms submitting bids.

It devolves upon the professor of military science and tactics to furnish copies of the specifications to authorized dealers in uniforms and to decide whether or not uniforms conform to same. By H. B. DUDLEY.

Phone in time for the eleven o'clock Sunday delivery of cream from the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

**RELAY DECIDED TRACK MEET.**  
(Continued from first page)

well planned race. At the start of the last half mile he passed the local runner and from then on it was only a question as to how badly he would beat the College record holder. Coach Schulte forced Moss to finish the final fifty yards of the event in a walk and even at that time was 10 minutes fast.

Three local records were broken. Welch ran the high hurdles in 15 4-5 seconds lowering his own record of 16 3-5 seconds. In the low barrier event he also clipped one second off the College record, making the distance in 26 1-5 seconds. Frizzell outshone the high leapers and raised his

own College record to 5 feet 9 3-4 inches. Helt slowed down too quickly in the century dash and lost out to Moore of Missouri in 10 2-5. In the 220, Helt pulled away at the start and held the lead, winning in 23 flat. Captain Collins won the mile in slow time.

Captain Thatcher heaved the irons for two firsts and incidentally demonstrated that he is by far the best weight man in the Conference. His heave of 130 feet in the discus event would place him well up in any competition. Drumm, also of Missouri, took second in that event with a heave of 120 feet. Thatcher ran the hurdles and slowed down his work in the shot event, but he won it with ease at 40 feet 9 inches.

The local polevaulter had little chance with the Missourians, who tied up for first at 10-10, a height neither of the Merneer vaulter have cleared this season. With one point needed to win the meet the Missourians took chances on the broad jump, but failed to place when Vandenberg swathed in bandages, cleared 21 feet of plowed turf, for second to Helt. Helt incidentally made a winning leap of 21 feet 10 1-2 inches for the fourth consecutive time this season. The Tigers walked away from the locals in the relay, making 2:30 even and coming within a split second of their record for the event. The summary:

100 yards—Moore, Missouri, won; Helt, Kansas, second. Time, 10 2-5 sec. Mile run—Collins, Kansas, won; Hogan, Missouri, second. Time, 4:42 1-5. 120-yard hurdle—Welch, Kansas, won; Groves, Missouri, second. Time, 15 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Colth, Kansas, won; Hutsell, Missouri, second. Time, 52 1-5 seconds.

Discus—Thatcher, Missouri, won; Drumm, Missouri, second. Distance, 130 feet 1-4 inch.

220-yard hurdles—Welch, Kansas, won; Groves, Missouri, second. Time, 26 1-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Powell and Floyd of Missouri tied for first. Height, 10 feet 10 inches.

880-yard run—Murphy, Missouri, won; L. Collins, Kansas, second. Time, 2:04.

220-yard dash—Helt, Kansas, won; Moore, Missouri, second. Time 23 sec.

Two-mile run—Moss, Missouri, won; Teeters, Kansas, second. Time, 10:00.

High jump—Frizzell, Kansas, won; Johnston, Missouri, second. Height, 5 feet 9 3-4 inches.

Broad jump—Helt, Kansas, won; Vandenberg, Kansas, second. Distance 21 feet 10 1-2 inches.

Relay—Missouri (Porter, Hutsell, Murphy, McGee), won. Time, 3:30.

Referee and starter—R. V. Christian, Kansas State College.

"When the Missouri Valley authorities invited Chicago University, Leland Stanford University, University of Southern California, University of California, University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana, and many other schools, to compete in the conference championships this year they eliminated the majority of the real conference schools from scoring possibilities and hindered us from sending more than three or four men," said Coach C. J. Morner yesterday in speaking of the Kansas State entries in the Missouri Valley championships which will be held at St. Louis next Saturday. It is probable that Helt, Frizzell, Colth, and Teeter will make the trip.

Helt's work on the sprints does not guarantee him anything in those events, but he will probably place well in the broad jump as he is consistent at 21-10. Colth is strong in the quarter, especially among the 440 runners of the conference. Compared with men from the outside schools his chances are a toss-up. Frizzell should place well in the high jump as he is going in good form now. Teeter, in the two-mile event, is a possibility.

**Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry at Askren's Jewelry Stores.**

W. S. Criswell has given up his work as agent in charge of the homeless with the Associated Charities of Jacksonville, Fla., to take up a larger work as general secretary of the Associated Charities of Brunswick, Ga.

LOST—Axtex pin; Thursday. Finder please return to postoffice and receive reward.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

## A Watch Is the Best Graduation Gift

Give a watch to your daughter, sister or sweetheart for her graduation gift. It will be appreciated and is a practical gift. In women's watches we have a beautiful line of new cases fitted with the best works.

**ALSO THE NEW STYLE WRIST WATCHES**  
**ROBERT C. SMITH, JEWELER**

First Door West of John Coons' Star Grocery



## IS THE AUTHOR OF A CODE.

Alumnus of College Laid Down Principles of Newspaper Business.

Among the well-known editors of the state and who are also alumni of the Kansas State Agricultural College is W. E. Miller, '99, editor of the St. Marys Star and mayor of St. Marys.

Before attending college, Mr. Miller was editor of the Mullhall (Okla.) Enterprise. He earned his way through college by work in the printing department, of which for two years he was foreman. He was a member of the Webster Literary society.

In the editorial association Mr. Miller has held the offices of recording secretary and treasurer. Four years ago he was appointed to draft a code of ethics for newspaper men—the first of its kind ever written. Two editions of the code have been exhausted, and copies have been sent to every state in the union.

The Manhattan Candy Kitchen is equipped to turn out 400 gallons of ice cream, daily.

Dean Miller of the extension department left Thursday for Wichita on work connected with farm loans.

We can save you 25 per cent on a course in the Topeka Business College, Topeka, Kan. If interested, inquire of R. H. Musser.

Miss Bertha Gerike of the Library left Friday morning for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the meeting of the American Library Association.

Better straw hats for the money than ever before at Knostman's.

Mrs. P. F. Newman was called to her home in Kansas City, Mo., by the illness of her father, Mr. Humpheldt. Mrs. Newman's sister, Miss Fannie Humpheldt, is here from Kansas City during Mrs. Newman's absence.

Next week Elmer Kittell will sell to some wholesaler every unsold hat and cap that is left from the mammoth sale now on.

Luther Willoughby, '12, has been elected to teach agriculture at Berkeley, Calif., beginning at a salary of \$1,500 a year. During the past year Mr. Willoughby has been teaching agriculture in the high school at Winfield, Kan.



**Typewriter Boxes For Sale.**

**Nothing is More Essential**

to daintiness of complexion than Pure COLD CREAM. You will find just what you want in Nyal's Peroxide Vanishing Cream at

**Smith Drug Co.**

"The Post Office is still opposite our store."

**Reliable Transfer**  
Roy Tobias, Prop.  
"ALWAYS ON TIME"  
**Freight and Baggage Hauling a Specialty**  
Uptown office, 427 Poyntz  
Telephone 560

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Physician and Surgeon.

Residence 539 Humboldt St. Phone 154. Office over Paine's Furniture Store. Phone 57.

**TOPEKA LAUNDRY CO.**  
Collects Monday; Delivers Wednesday  
Collects Wednesday; Delivers Sat'd'y  
G. C. SALISBURG,  
Student Agent  
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Go to  
**STINGLEY'S**  
**HARDWARE STORE**  
For Your Tools

**DR. W. D. SILKMAN**

Room 29 Union National Bank Bldg.  
Office Phone 897; Residence, 595.

**Straws! Straws!**  
**Get that Straw Hat TO-DAY!**

**Get it at Knostman's**

Largest stock in town to select from

**Special Value at \$1.00 in "Sennits"**

Other \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

**Panamas One Price, \$5.00 Choice**

**Knostman Clothing Co.**

Greatest Outfitters

**Keen Kutter Safety Razor**

Gold Plated ..... \$5.00

Silver Plated ..... 3.50

Nickel Plated ..... 1.00

Blades of all kinds on hand.

**Atkins Hardware Store**

**BASE BALL**

**Kansas University**

vs.

**Kansas Aggies**

**Wednesday and Thursday May 27 and 28**

College Field—4 o'clock

Last Game of Season

**Admission 50c each game**

## MANHATTAN BOTTLING WORKS

WE DELIVER TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Jersey Creme	Hyball Ginger Ale	Root Beer
Coca Cola	Lemon Sweet Soda	Sarsaparilla
Strawberry	Lemon Sour	Cream Soda
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Orange Julp	Peach blow	Concord Grape
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Phone 722

213 Poyntz Ave.

**Marshall Theatre**

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c Children under 12, 5c.



J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, V. Pres.  
S. Jas. Pratt, Cashier.

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Eyes Tested, Glasses Guaranteed to Fit. Special Attention to Diseases of Women and Children. Office, Rooms 21-23 Union National Bank Bldg. Office Phone 134, Res., 134 2 rings.

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High Grade  
SEED CORN  
and  
SEEDS  
Manhattan, Kansas



## STORIES OF THE HILL.

Askren's Jewelry Stores for Souvenir Spoons.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

J. H. Payne, '09, has moved from Chicago, Ill., to Sedalia, Mo.

Trimmed hats at reduced prices. Vaughn Harris.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Miss Mabel Powell has accepted a position in the Marion high school.

Hats and caps at one-half wholesale price this week. Kittell's.

Beryl Pitman, '10, is able to be about again as instructor in Purdue University.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Phone the Manhattan Candy Kitchen for special after-dinner mints.

Miss Elsie Ester will teach in the high school at Macksville, Kansas, next year.

Try Brown Bread ice cream and Pineapple Sherbet at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Students printing of every description. Amos Printery.

Flora Morton, '10, has been elected to teach domestic science in the high school at Paola, Colo.

It's a regular straw hat store—Knostrman's.

K. S. A. C. Jewelry at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

H. W. Wilkinson, '11, is in the employ of the Illinois Highway Commission. He lives at Springfield, Ill.

A complete line of mid-summer hats. Vaughn Harris.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

A. H. Montford, '13, who is teaching in the high school at Paola, Kan., was in Manhattan last week visiting friends.

This a regular straw hat store. It's Knostrman's.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Lucy Platt, '12, who has been at home this year with her parents at Aetna, Kan., expects to be here for commencement.

Visit Askren's jewelry Stores for your Commencement Gifts.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Edith Payne, '12, writes that she has enjoyed her work as assistant in home economics in the Muskogee, (Okla.) high school.

Your money's worth at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

See our line of hats; trimmed hats at reduced prices. Vaughn Harris.

Professor E. L. Holton has not been meeting with his classes for two days. He is suffering with a serious affliction of the eyes.

Now it's straw hat time. Get it now at Knostrman's.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

## The Slit Scarf



Big assortment of colors just in

50c

And another new one—The MEXICAN BORDER CRAVAT—the very latest and reversible, too—

IT'S 50 CENTS

KNOSTMAN'S

## Hats \$1.00--Caps 50c--Special Clean-Out Sale

Every fifth year we put on a huge sale of hats and caps, then sell the balance to some wholesaler. For next Fall and Spring we will have an entirely new stock of hats and caps. Keep this in mind for further reference. Remember every one of our 350 hats and 425 caps are in this sale. Come at once.

## Kittell's Varsity Shop--Aggieville--Cash Clothiers

Straw hats—best sennits in town. \$1.00 to \$3.00. Knostrman's.

M. L. Cozine, '12, who is teaching science in the high school at Kirkwood, Mo., expects to be in Manhattan for commencement.

A complete line of mid-summer hats including Panamas, Leghorn and Lace Hats. Vaughn Harris.

Frances Case, '12, and Dr. Ed McDonald, '12, were married May 3. They are at home to friends at 2923 Renick Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Clyde Stevens, '12, who is traveling salesman for the Swift Packing Company of Kansas City, was in Manhattan this week visiting friends.

The Manhattan Candy Kitchen wholesales creams and sherbets.

Miss Claire Hoaglin arrived Sunday and will spend the summer in Manhattan. During the past year she has been teaching in Phillipsburg, Kansas.

Ladies clothes given special attention at Murphy's Hand Laundry. Special rates to students.

D. G. Blattner, '11, who is in the employ of the Bell Telephone Company at Chicago, Ill., writes that he expects to be in Manhattan for commencement week.

See our line of Panamas, Lace and Leghorn Hats. Vaughn Harris.

Miss Margaret Schultz, '13 who is teaching domestic science in the Cherokee (Okla.) high school, has been re-elected for the coming year with an increase in salary.

Elita Sherwood, '12, has accepted a position as teacher of domestic science at Cawker City, Kan. Miss Sherwood has been teaching in the high school at Clyde, Kan.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Yale Twin motorcycle, 2 bicycles. Varsity Shop.

Caroline Morton, '08, who is teaching domestic science in the Topeka high school, writes that she will be here to attend the summer school and take work in education.

D. C. Clarke, '12, who has been teaching agriculture and science in the high school at Chillicothe, Mo., does not expect to teach next year, but will take graduate work.

Clyde G. Winton, '14, has accepted a position as Manual Training instructor in the Benson high school, at Benson, Minn. He goes to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Emslie of '11.

Dr. J. H. Merrill, assistant entomologist, left for Doniphan county to help the fruit growers with their codling moth spraying. The spray they are applying now is known as the "three-weeks-after-april-petal-fall" spray.

Mr. L. E. Willoughby spent last week end in Manhattan. He was on his way from Winfield, where he has been teaching, to his home in Alton. Mr. Willoughby goes to Berkeley, California next year to teach agriculture and sciences.

## A DAY FOR THE HOME FOLKS.

Today is Riley County Day at the College.

The Kansas State College acts as host to the home folks today. This has been designated as "Riley County Day," and it has been generously advertised over the county and a large number of farmers and others from the surrounding country are expected. An excellent program has been prepared, including lectures, demonstrations, a parade, concert, basket picnic, etc. The big ball game between Kansas State and Kansas University will also probably prove to be quite an attraction.

Mrs. W. W. Phillips of Stockdale, came down yesterday to see the Ben Greets play.

The Eta Beta sorority is planning a dance for June 8 in Aggieville hall. All the old Eta Betas over the state will be present.

## COMPULSORY EDUCATION FAILS. So Believes Professor Ellwood of University of Missouri.

"Our compulsory education laws are failures," said Charles A. Ellwood, professor of sociology, at the University of Missouri, in a recent article in the Education Magazine.

"They are wrong in principle and have already outlasted any usefulness which they ever may have had. Compulsory education is, of course, not in question. It is rather the form of our compulsory education laws which we should perceive to be no longer adapted to the very purpose for which they were designed. Instead of securing that proper training for citizenship which must be the foundation of successful free institutions, they let every year vast numbers through their net. The reason for this is that they are designed upon a wrong principle; namely, the principle of keeping the child in school a definite length of time, and then turning him loose whether he has even the rudiments of education or not."

Doctor Ellwood further says that according to the reports of the United States commissioner of education for a series of years, only one-third of the pupils that enter the first grade of our public schools reach the eighth grade. Other investigations show that in American cities ten per cent of the pupils leave school before reaching the fourth grade and 73 per cent before graduation.

These children, the article points out, are very inadequately trained for citizenship. In dealing with delinquent children, it has been discovered that a definite sentence is the greatest of all impediments to the individual's progress toward reformation. Why should it not work just the same, the author asks, upon the development of character in normal children? If the indefinite period of detention in an industrial or reform school is good for the delinquent child, why is not the indefinite period of instruction and training in our public school good for the normal child?

Professor Ellwood proposes that committees of educators carefully decide what they think is the minimum education which should be required of every boy and girl before he or she goes forth into our complex social life, where the struggle for existence is hard, and where the responsibilities which they must assume as citizens are great.

Professor Ellwood believes every child should be "sentenced" by a rational compulsory education law to complete this minimum requirement of education in our public schools. When the child had shown a certain grade he would be free to go. "Playing hooky" and the "truancy problem" would be almost immediately reduced to a minimum.

The senseless practice of children at the age of 14 who have not the knowledge and training of a child of 10, getting "labor permits," would be eliminated. The standard of graduation would undoubtedly be kept sufficiently high to prevent any such danger.

Such an "indeterminate" compulsory education law, Dr. Ellwood says, would finally enable our schools to do a social service which they are now not well able to perform; that is, it would enable them to pick out finally the undoubtedly feeble-minded and turn them over to the proper institutions for their care and training.

All kinds of sherbets, creams, and candies at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen. Phone 167.

## TELLS ABOUT A DRUG STORE. Pharmacy Number of Daily Nebraskan Deals With Moral Effects.

See yonder man tottering down the street, bleared and bloated face, disheveled hair, shuffling step, a wreck of a human being, points The Daily Nebraskan in its pharmacy number. Who is responsible for such lives as these? Ask yourself the question, my dear brother druggist, are you? Ponder over the matter a while. What about that patent medicine? Did it contain morphine or cocaine? Yes, it did; and yet you sold it to that man. What about the soothing syrup you sold to that mother or nurse to feed

to the poor innocent babe? Did she know that she was giving the child a habit-forming drug? Yes, it is true; it was present in small quantities, but remember a child is very susceptible to habit-forming drugs. Beware of that "pain killer" that contains morphine, too. The pain will be greater than you can bear when the habit is formed. Why not bear a little pain now, or place the responsibility in the hands of a competent physician?

The catarrh cure also contains cocaine, but you did not warn the patient of his danger. Is it any wonder that we have cocaine fiends, when there are so many dangerous catarrh cures on the market?

Now the drug store is looked to as a kind of a social center. People come and go a place where they are always. But after all, is it not a day or day of the week. Very much like the poor, then you have with you always. But after all, is it not a greater blessing to be useful and helpful to the brother in need than to be richer in dollars?

Do not misunderstand me. There are drugs in the hands of a good, moral, judicious physician are of the greatest value and are very necessary, but not so when dealt out to the public in forms of patent medicines, biters, tonics and remedies of various kinds.

Be judicious, be a counselor, a helper to the buyer in choosing only the healing and helpful drugs. Make it your aim to cure and not to cure humanity. And you who buy, be careful the headache tablets and bromides. Be temperate in the use of drugs. Do not form habits, but go to one you can trust, and remember there are many cures as well as cures.

Every five years the Varsity Shop gets rid of every hat and cap in the house and begins entirely new. After the big special sale, the balance is sold to some wholesaler.

## TIGERS IN AN UNLUCKY YEAR.

Basketball, Baseball and Track Squads Have Suffered Misfortunes.

The Tigers have had more than their share of ill luck in athletic contests this year, says The Daily Missourian.

The first was in the career of the basketball team, which first lost its captain, and finished the season with only one man from the original team. The baseball team is receiving its full share, Taylor being laid out with

a tendon in his heel cut by a spike, and Captain Hall nursing an injured wrist.

Neither has the track team been spared. Captain Thatcher, for some reason has gone 7 pounds under weight, weighing his lightest since entering the university. Floyd, star pole vaulter, was released from the hospital last week, and is still much weakened from an attack of chills and fever, leaving him 5 pounds under weight. Warren Browne, another pole vaulter, is just recovering from a sprained ankle. Last week, Groves fell while running the high hurdles and skinned his knees badly; however, he is recovering rapidly and soon will be in fair shape.

Handicapped as they are, the Tigers will face Kansas here next Saturday and will concede nothing to them until all events have been finished.

## Speculating in Men's Clothes

Time was when purchase of a made-ready suit for a man was little more than a game of chance, in which the purchaser only could lose.

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## TYPEWRITING SPEED...

April 2-8-14 at Mechanics Hall, Boston, where was held the First Business Efficiency Exposition the ROYAL TEN came again into prominence. Miss Wood and Mr. Francis netted 120 words a minute, all errors excluded and from familiar matter 235 words per minute on ROYAL TEN.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 65.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## EXAMS BEGIN NEXT WEEK

### THE SENIORS COMPLETE FINALS THURSDAY, JUNE 11.

The Rest of the Student Body Will Finish the Exciting Task Wednesday, June 12. The Deans Determine Length of Exams.

The class of 1914 will have completed the final examinations Thursday, June 11. The rest of the student body will have finished the exciting task Wednesday, June 12.

The deans of the different divisions will decide the length of the finals if more than one hour in length. The finals have to be completed the last regular class hour of the courses taken, June 11 for seniors, and June 12 for the rest of the student body.

If the dean of a division so desires exams may be given in that division the last two or three periods a class meets.

This plan has been the custom for many years, but for some reason there has been a deal of misunderstanding about the 1914 spring term finals.

### ALUMNI "MAKING" GOOD.

#### L. A. McWilliams, '10, Designs Large Canal Structures for U. S. Gov't.

The civil engineering department is in receipt of a letter from S. A. McWilliams, class of 1910, from Malta, Montana, where he is employed on the Milk River project, United States Reclamation Service. Mr. McWilliams also sent a copy of the specifications and drawings for the first and second units of the Dodson South Canal on the Milk River project. He writes that he has designed most of the structures for these two units.

The work involves about 145,000 cubic yards of excavation, 2,650 cubic yards of reinforced concrete, the placing of 260,000 pounds of steel reinforcement and the placing in wooden structures of nearly 150,000 feet of lumber. The work is situated on the south side of the Milk River in the vicinity of Malta, Montana, adjacent to the main line of the Great Northern railway.

### "HEY, YOU! GIMME THAT DOLLAR"

#### Athletes Are Asked for the Banquet Assessment.

"Hey, you guy, gimme that dollar," hails "Mickie" Welch to the passing athlete, and he is known that the said athlete is dunning in a good cause. The second annual banquet of the Athletic K fraternity will be held at the College Inn Friday night, and Welch is busily engaged in extracting the necessary filthy lucre from the letter men, for the managers are anticipating no less than 55 or 60 plates. Speeches by Acting-president Willard, Athletic Director Lowman, Coach Mermer, Dean Jardine, and Professor Hamilton will be features of the banquet. "Every letter man in College should get in on this," says Welch. "The payment of the assessment for the banquet also pays each man's dues in the athletic frat for this year."

### COLLINS' MEN WON 61-2 POINTS

#### Four College Track Athletes Competed in M. U. Meet at St. Louis.

The Mermer quartet entered in the Missouri Valley championships at St. Louis last Friday afternoon and Saturday morning pulled down 61-2 points. Helt, Frizzell, Colth and Teeter, competed. The meet was not strictly a Missouri Valley meeting as Leland Stanford, Chicago, Northwestern, and many of the more classy schools of the Western Conference competed, making the going a trifle fast for the average in the Big Muddy clique.

The preliminaries in the dashes and hurdles were held Friday afternoon. Helt entered the 100 and 220 but failed to place. Colth lost out on the scoring completely by failing to place in the 440 preliminaries. These went to 50 flat and 50 4-5 seconds, which easily explains the Kansas State runners' inability to land in the money.

The meet proper was run off Saturday morning. Teeter took third place in the 2-mile run. Mess won this event in 9:48 2-5 and the Kansas State runner finished 75 yards in the rear. Frizzell tied up on the high jump for second place. Helt jumped 22 feet 1 inch for third place in the broad jump, being bested by three-quarters of an inch for the second medal.

## EMPLOY ANOTHER TEACHER.

### Board Hires Albert G. Hogan as Assistant in Animal Nutrition.

Albert G. Hogan has been appointed to the position of assistant in animal nutrition in the department of industrial chemistry. He succeeds J. W. Calvin who left the College February 1.

After graduating from the University of Missouri Mr. Hogan did work in the experiment station there along the lines of animal nutrition. He has been studying physiological chemistry at Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, where he secures his degree of doctor of philosophy this month.

The position was offered to him some time ago but his letter of acceptance has just been received.

## TO FIX CAMPUS FOR 50 YEARS

### Frank A. Waugh, '91, Completes Plans for Half Century Growth.

Frank A. Waugh, professor of landscape gardening in the Massachusetts Agricultural college and a member of the class of 1891 at Kansas State, is making plans for the development of the campus here. The plans will include the location of buildings, trees, roads, shrubbery, and will be designed with reference to what might be needed fifty years from now.

Professor Waugh is drawing up the plans with the co-operation of Dr. Waters, the board of administration, and officers of the College. He will be here during Commencement Week to confer with the board of administration concerning the plans.

## SIGMA NUS DEFEAT AZTEX.

### Pan-Hell Ball Game Ends With a Score 10 to 2.

The Sigma Nu baseball team defeated the Axtex nine on College Field Monday afternoon, 10 to 2. The score by innings:

	R	H	E
Sigma Nu	600	202	x-10 13 3
Axtex	000	000	2- 2 5 7

Batteries—Hurt and Hobbs; Young, Cleland, McCallum and Root.

Umpire—Rogers.

## FROSH HOLD ANNUAL HIKE

### A Feature of Frolic Was Ball Game, Which Girls Won.

The verdant freshmen celebrated their spring frolic Friday evening. They passed the Kaw river bridge at 5:00 p. m., and spent the remainder of the evening gambling over the hills and valleys of Mt. Prospect. One of the features of the occasion was a girls vs boys ball game. Batteries were: Lethe Marshall and Iris Russell for the suffragettes, and Douglas and Pexton for the boys. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of the fair ones. After the ball game, a more or less informal three-course dinner was served, consisting of fried hamburger, marshmallows-a-la-toast, and pineapple lacto. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher were chaperones.

## TEACHES THE COLLEGE SONGS.

### Professor Valley Has Such a Class Under His Instruction.

Instruction in the singing of College songs is now being given by Professor Valley in his regular classes. Some time ago request was made for a special class but since there were not enough students to form one Professor Valley decided to take up the work in his regular classes. A book of sixteen songs, New College Songs by Lyons-Love, is being used.

## HAZED TWO M. U. STUDENTS.

### But Student Body at Columbia Is Against Such Tactics.

Since the hazing of two freshmen in the College of Agriculture at the University of Missouri for not aiding in the county fair the Daily Missourian notes the class as taking this attitude in regard to this sport:

"It was unanimously decided at a recent meeting that the agricultural freshmen go on record as being opposed to indiscriminate hazing. While it seemed to be the consensus of opinion that a certain amount of attention be given to the incoming freshmen, yet all were agreed that the hazing given should be of a 'safe and sane' variety."

J. W. McColloch, assistant entomologist, left Tuesday for Leavenworth county to assist the demonstration agent of that county in the control of the army worm, and to investigate the Hessian fly situation.

Dr. J. H. Merrill left Friday morning for Lindsay to look after the San Jose scale there.

## PUBLISH 1914 BOOK JUNE 10

### ROYAL PURPLE, VOLUME 6, WILL BE DISTRIBUTED THEN.

Limited Number of Extra Copies Were Ordered by the Managers to Accommodate Students Who Didn't Buy Book Last Winter.

The managers of Royal Purple, Volume Six, have received word from the printers at Oshkosh that the 1914 year book will be ready for distribution Wednesday, June 10. All of the proof was read and returned to the printers May 30. The greater part of the 530-page volume has been printed and ready for the bindery for several days. The proof that was received last week was for copy that had been forwarded to the printers early in April.

The first date set for the distribution of Royal Purple, Volume Six, was June 1, June 7, and now June 10. These postponed dates were first caused by the delay of the different organizations in turning in copy to the managers. The subsequent postponements were due to trouble at the printers.

Those persons who haven't bought a copy of the 1914 book will have an opportunity to make such a purchase when the volumes are distributed June 10. The managers of the annual ordered a limited number of extra copies.

## "FANS" JINX FOR GIRL PLAYERS.

### University of Missouri Women Make Errors if Watched.

After Madge wrote a letter home to her mother in which she boasted of having been chosen as second baseman for the freshman squad and spoke familiarly of catching flies and knocking the pitcher out of the box, she was rewarded with a special delivery reply protesting in horror against "such unladylike actions," says the Daily Missourian.

Then Madge had to explain that baseball practice is part of the regular physical training of the university women and is required of them, just like mental exercises in English and the sciences. Moreover, being chosen on the squad was an honor, and home folks should feel proud of her athletic prowess instead of bemoaning it as an indication of deterioration in taste.

Baseball is the latest development in sports for the women students in the universities and colleges. It was introduced in the University of Missouri two years ago, but regular interclass games were first played last year. There is a cup for the winning team and numerals are awarded to the girls who play in two of the interclass games.

All the girls enrolled in physical training, and that means all freshmen and sophomore girls and about half of the juniors, are required to play baseball during the spring season, except a few who play tennis. After the physical training classes have been practicing several weeks the best players are chosen for the class squads by the physical directors. Then a lot of practicing by the squads follows, and the six interclass games are played just before the close of school. This year the interclass games are being played now. The games are played according to the regulation baseball rules.

Practice games are played every day on the girls' athletic field. Baseball for girls is still sufficiently new to attract considerable attention from passersby. Young men who are returning from their classes pause a moment to see how well the girls play—or how well they don't. That is usually the cue for most of the girls who are playing to be seized with an attack of stage fright and fumble balls and throw them where their teammates aren't.

Many of the girls who play baseball merely as a requirement and do not try out for the teams do not understand the game and can always be counted on to do exactly the wrong thing, with most ludicrous results. However, some really good playing has been shown this year. The girls who played on the teams last year and the year before and have practiced at home a little during vacation have developed considerable skill. They know how to stop the hot ones and throw them where they belong. They are much better at fielding and batting than last year.

## KANSAS STATE TOOK SERIES

### ENNS' TROUPE GAVE KANSAS ONLY CONFERENCE DEFEATS.

The Score of the First Was 4 to 1 With Bishop Pitching for Kansas—Second Resulted 6 to 0—Pitched Superb Ball.

The Kansas State baseball club fell on Bishop and his Missouri Valley champions last Wednesday afternoon on College Field and robbed the Kansas team of an ever-victorious 1914 record by a final count of 4 to 1. Bishop was easy in the third round. Singles by Brodrie, Knaus, and Melrum, an error by Secondbaseman DeLongy, and a walk to Briney, put four runs over the pan and Bailey did the rest. "Bill" pitched his best brand of ball, his work with men on the path being exceptionally good. Brodrie's work with the stick and in the field was exactly the stuff old man Chadwick would have called for.

The contest floated along till the eighth inning before the Kansans even looked like they wanted to score and in this round Bailey yielded three singles, the second being to Bishop and scoring DeLongy with K. U.'s only score. Chinnery drew the third hit of the inning, but to no avail as Bishop could not make the distance when Sproull went out Agnew to Knaus.

The Summary:  
KANSAS STATE AB R H PO A E  
Brodrie, lf ..... 4 1 2 5 0 0  
Agnew, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1 0 2  
Enns (C) cf ..... 4 1 1 1 0 0  
Briney, 3b ..... 2 1 0 12 1  
Knaus, 1b ..... 4 1 2 8 1 1  
Scarlott, c ..... 4 0 1 9 1 0  
Melrum, rf ..... 4 0 1 0 0 2  
McClumons, ss ..... 4 0 2 1 1  
Bailey, p ..... 3 0 1 0 12 0

Score by innings:  
Kansas State ..... 011 031 00\*—6  
Kansas U. .... 000 000 000—0  
Three base hit—Knaus. Two base hits—Briney, McClumons, Hodgson. Sacrifice hits—Brodrie (2), Hodgson. Stolen bases—Enns. Hit by pitched ball—Knaus, VanderVries. Struck out—By Hodgson, 11; by Smee, 3. Time of game—1:55. Umpire—Cassell.

Score by innings:  
Kansas State ..... 004 000 00\*—4  
Kansas U. .... 000 000 010—1  
Struck out—By Bailey; By Bishop 5. First base on balls—Off Bishop 2. Stolen bases—Knaus, VanderVries. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Cassell.

## SECOND GAME

The Kansas State nine battled nine K. U. ball players and one umpire to a finish on College Field Thursday afternoon and won 6 to 0, handing the Jayhawkers their only conference shutout of the season. Hodgson worked well on the rubber, letting the Kansans down with six widely scattered hits and striking out 11. He fanned the three men to face him in the ninth round, the third of these being the "hitless wonder" "Herbie" Sommers, who retired from the plate three times during the afternoon's pastime without even seeing 'em go over. Bishop also was away off form at the bat and in the field. He threw two plays clear out of joint at the plate with pegs that went over the grandstand and didn't hit a ball out of the infield during the whole nine innings. VanderVries was lucky at bat, getting a personal dent and two singles in four times up. Bat that couldn't win from the Enns aggregation.

The Lowmanites settled down to their task of drubbing the K. U. gang in the first inning and "Stubby" Brodrie poled himself a hit on the second pitched ball, but Agnew and "Cap" Enns died in order and the short one was caught too far off first and nipped in a double. In the second round Briney started the fireworks with a double to left, took third on Sproull's lead throw to that sack and romped home with the first tally. McClumons led off the third inning with a two-bagger to center and was sacrificed to third by Hodgson. He scored on Brodrie's sacrifice fly to center.

The locals chased in three more in the fifth inning when Scanlon led off with a single and Nearman, batting for Meldrum, walked. McClumons flew out to Bishop who held the runners on. Hodgson slammed the pill over center for two bags and scored Scanlon and Nearman. Brodrie again delivered a long sacrifice fly to Bishop

and scored Hodgson. VanderVries erred on Enns in the sixth and the Russian stole second and scored on Scanlon's single. Another run was promised in the eighth round when Knaus smacked the ball to the track in center for three bases and died at third when Scanlon went out Painter to Sproull. The summary:

	KANSAS STATE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brodrie, lf	.....	2	0	1	1	0	0
Agnew, 2b	.....	4	0	0	0	0	0
Enns (C) cf	.....	4	1	0	2	0	0
Briney, 3b	.....	4	1	1	1	2	
Knaus, 1b	.....	3	0	1	7	0	0
Scanlon, c	.....	4	1	2	11	0	0
Nearman, lf	.....	1	1	0	0	0	0
Meldrum, rf	.....	1	0	0	1	0	0
McClumons, ss	.....	3	1	1	4	4	0
Hodgson, p	.....	2	1	1	0	11	0
McGalliard, rf	.....	0	0	0	0	0	0

Score by innings:  
Kansas University AB R H PO A E  
Sommers, rf ..... 5 0 1 3 0 0  
Wandell, c ..... 4 0 1 5 0 0  
VanderVries, ss ..... 3 0 2 1 2 1  
DeLongy, 2b ..... 4 0 0 1 0 0  
Bishop, cf ..... 4 0 0 4 0 2  
Painter, 3b ..... 4 0 1 0 3 0  
Chinnery, lf ..... 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Sproull, 1b ..... 4 0 1 7 0 1  
Smee, p ..... 4 0 0 2 6 0

36 0 6 24 11 4

## FOUND HONORARY SORORITY

### Gamma Pi Gamma Organized by Seniors Enrolled in Home Economics.

Gamma Pi Gamma, an honorary home economics sorority, has been organized recently at Kansas State. The scholarship standard is high enough to shut out all but the very best students. Scholarship, personality, and activity in College organizations, are the qualifications essential to membership. Members will be selected only from the junior and senior classes in the division of home economics. The charter members of the sorority are: Pay Elliott, Mary Rowan, Ruth Gilbert, Eleanor Nelman, June Milner, Eva Alleman, Jennie Brown, Edna Colth, Margaret Walbridge, Alma Halbower, Emma Tomlinson, Edith Maxwell, Margaret Jones, Eda Schowalter, Helen McClanahan, Anne Steckelberg, Rembert Harshbarger, Fae Paddock, and Izzi Polson.

These members are all seniors. The junior girls will be pledged this week.

## PHILOS CONDUCT CHAPEL.

### School of Agriculture Hold "Church" This Morning.

The Philomathian literary society will have charge of the school of agriculture assembly this morning. The following program will be given: Devotion ..... Minnie Peplatt  
Vocal Solo ..... Freda Haslam  
Short History of Society.....  
..... Edna Metz  
Piano Duet ..... Alice Williams  
..... Nellie Yantis.

## GIVE KANSAS STATE CREDIT.

### University Admits They Lost Two Ball Games Here.

Speaking of the recent victory of Kansas State over the University of Kansas in baseball, the Daily Kansan has this to say:  
"The long lane will turn. It was too much to expect the baseball team to go through the entire conference season without a single defeat.  
"And if defeat had to come we are as glad to lose to our brother Kansans at Manhattan as to any other team in the Valley."

The Royal Purple committee for the 1915 class book are anxious to have a good snap shot department so get busy, you kodak fiends, and get some good pictures of the interesting events going on nowadays. The snap shot department is always one of the most interesting parts of the Annual.

Lester Pullom, '13, has arrived for a short visit in Manhattan. Mr. Pullom has been teaching at Burlington, but has accepted a position in the high school at Wamego for the coming year.

O. E. Strodtman has been elected assistant in connection with the Marshall county hog-cholera-eradication project.

## SENIORS ENJOY 1915 PARTY

### FIFTH ANNUAL BANQUET WAS GIVEN BY JUNIORS MAY 23.

Nearly 500 Persons Attended the Reception, the Four-Act Farce Entitled, "Senior Spasms," and Banquet Was Success.

The fifth annual Junior-Senior banquet was given in Nichols gymnasium last Friday evening. This is the annual party given the senior class by the junior class. Nearly 500 persons were seated at the banquet tables.

The banquet was preceded by a reception, and a farce. The reception was held in the society halls in the east wing of the gym. After the reception, the juniors gave a four act farce in the auditorium, entitled, "Senior Spasms." The farce was followed by the banquet, which was held on the main floor of the gym.

These persons were in the receiving line at the reception: L. B. Mann, W. F. Smith, Dean Willard, Mrs. J. T. Willard, Dean Jardine, Mrs. William M. Jardine, W. H. Wilson, Dean Van Zile, F. M. Layton, Mary Gurnea, C. F. Shaver, Louise Walbridge, J. W. Linn, and L. M. Nabours.

The cast of the farce follows: Frank Root, Don Irwin; Claude Arbutnot, Wilbur Skourup; M. H. Horst, Ralph Erskine; John McBride, Calvin Hooker; Edna Colth, Elanor Patrick; Marguerite Walbridge, Amy Gould; Alma Halbower, Edna Barber; Nellie Reed, Frieda Steuwe; and Bess Hoffman, Meta Sheaff.

Walter F. Smith was toastmaster at the banquet. The speakers at the banquet were: Address of Welcome to the Seniors, Mary Inez Mann; Response, Margaret Blanchard; Toast to the Juniors, Russell Williamson; Toast to the Seniors, W. H. Wilson; Presentation of the "Shepherd's Crook," W. L. Sweet; Acceptance of the "Crook," W. N. Skourup; Trials and Tribulations, Dean Jardine; An Impromptu without Stories, Dean Potter; and Forced Upon Me, Acting President Willard.

The Junior-Senior committee was composed of the following persons: L. B. Mann, chairman; Mary Gurnea; Louise Walbridge; C. W. Shaver; L. M. Nabours; J. W. Linn; and F. M. Layton.

Here is the reception committee: L. M. Nabours, chairman; Mary Inez Mann; W. F. Smith; Mildred Hollingsworth; and W. S. Morrow. The committee on farce was: J. W. Linn, chairman; Edna Barber; Pauline Clarke; Helen Robinson; and H. S. Colth.

These persons were on the banquet committee: Mary Gurnea, chairman; Louise Walbridge; Drusilla Hallock; Carrie Harper; John Hungerford; and Loren Fowler.

C. W. Shaver was chairman of the committee on decorations. The other members were: M. P. Goudy, W. W. Haggard, W. A. Hagan, P. E. Jackson, and F. H. Freto.

Sh—sh—. This list composed the date committee: F. M. Layton, chairman; Margaret Blanchard; H. F. Tagge; D. Elsie Bryan; Meta Sheaff; and W. N. Skourup.

The College orchestra played during the banquet.

## GIVE COURSE IN MUSIC FREE

### Indianapolis Conservatory Offers a Scholarship to Some Kansas States.

Professor Valley has received a letter from the director of the Indianapolis Conservatory of Music concerning scholarships to be offered by that school for the coming year. The school is anxious to have some one from this locality who may be chosen for a partial or free scholarship good for one term of ten weeks, or for the school year of four terms. This is an excellent opportunity for some young woman of the College to further her musical education. The Indianapolis Conservatory of Music is not only one of the largest but is classed among the very best music schools in the United States.

Mr. Ken R. March, a former student at Kansas State, now enrolled at West Point will visit in Manhattan next week. Mr. March is on a two-month furlough.

D. C. Clark, '12, who has been teaching in Chillicothe, Mo., has returned to his home in Manhattan. He expects to spend the summer here.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES.

The most important question which confronts the student when he enters College is this: "How shall I spend my time? Shall I be spent entirely upon my studies, or shall other activities claim some of my time and attention? If I do enter student activities, which shall be favored by the great talents which I possess?"

Just for a moment imagine yourself a verdant newcomer to college; fresh from the pastures of Sunny Kansas, with the tan of the Kansas winds upon your cheek and the smell of the newmown hay upon your clothing. In my mind's eye I see the exuberant freshman as he wanders up the winding walk to the college on the hill for the first time. Ambition is written in every line of his face; the keen and curious glance which will eventually probe out the mysteries of science and sense foretells a life of action. Hardly have the doors of old Anderson closed upon him than the freshman is at his wits end to know what to do.

Since he appears to have a plentiful supply of the filthy but necessary here, and has the action and appearance which should make him a good fellow, immediately ten social fraternities are "rushing" him. During the first week of his stay in the city by the Blue, he receives invitations from four dancing clubs, requesting him to enter their portals, "to trip the light fantastic toe" to his hearts content.

But other interests are not asleep at this critical period, and eight literary societies, with their life and light, their programs of music and speech, their comradeship and ideals, their opportunities for training, invite him to make use of their facilities for his further advancement. Since he has come to college for work in Agronomy, he joins the Agricultural Association as a matter of course.

Like every normal freshman, the newcomer takes an active interest in his class organization. Inured with an instinctive liking for the game of politics, and filled with the spirit which wins votes, he is elected president of his class. Being a natural athlete, he plays on the freshman team, attends every meeting of the rooters club, goes to the games, and is behind the team all of the time. By this time our friend from Pumpkin Hollow is beginning to feel that he is busy, but he still has time to attend church, work on a committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, and go for a picnic with his county club occasionally. I anticipate the objection that this is an overdrawn picture, yet it is one which can be cited by anyone familiar with conditions in this college.

Let us for a minute glance over the list of College organizations and learn exactly where we stand. When the records show that ten social fraternities and sororities stand ready to offer social advantages to those who wish to avail themselves of the opportunity, is it any wonder that lessons are neglected once in a while? When we look at the ten literary societies and realize the amount of work which is put into them, who can censure a low grade in the classroom occasionally? Think of the twelve scientific associations, each having a separate field of its own, cramming science and scientific down the throats of the poor help-

less student whether he will or no, and you have one potent reason for the hollow-eyed appearance of the humble seekers after knowledge. But add to this list the fourteen executive organizations; consider the time and effort necessary to carry on the work of the seven classes, the labor which is necessary to manage the College paper, arrange for intercollegiate contests in debate and oratory, and prepare a lyceum course which will please all of its patrons, and you have an ever present cause of failing students, mutilated punch-cards, ill-tempered instructors, and disappointed parents.

However, since the student must work so hard, he must have some reward; hence eleven honorary societies and fraternities kindly select the most worthy, who are incidentally the busiest, and proceed to shower upon them honor, work, more honor and more work. Lest the indolent student have still more time for leisure, we have organized for him a German club, a Cosmopolitan club, a Dramatic club, a Grange, a Farmers Union. For the more industrious, the athletic teams, the judging teams, the debating teams, offer further chances for development—and work. Can we wonder that men cast themselves down full-clad upon their pallets for a few hours rest, that professors grow gray and worn, that fathers go bankrupt, and mothers are forgotten. Yet this is not the end; to these seventy-five separate and distinct organizations we must add the one hundred five county clubs, lest the home ties be forgotten. Oh, ye poor forsaken student; do we not pity and console you when time is fleeting and lessons must be neglected; when your good time must be neglected because of some committee meeting; when you must resign a date to prepare a paper for some Quill club program? Would it not be a wise plan to forget for a minute the admonitions of the learned Professor who said to pay no attention to the directions of instructors; to once more open the dusty pages of that old chemistry, and to rest your mind upon some of its mystic formulae. Just neglect for one night the call of the merry music and come back to nature and science.

It is always interesting; sometimes humorous, sometimes pathetic; but always interesting to stand aside and watch the procession of students as they come and go. Some never spend a thought or a moment on a lesson; some never do anything else. Some are busy from morning till night with meetings and business; others never interest themselves in anything but their own pleasure. A noted educator once classified college students into three groups; the grinds, the loafers, and the all-round students.

The grind is one of those reticent mortals who would rather study for a test in organic chemistry than go to the opera on his friends' pocket-book; who would faint if he were called upon to entertain a woman for five minutes; who brings the whole class to its feet with amazement by his marvelous ability to collect those priceless treasures, the E grades. The grind never attends church and Sunday school; he must study his lessons for the next Tuesday. He hasn't time to join a literary society; athletics do not interest him; social activities are beneath his notice. I once knew a grind who stayed away from the K. U. Aggie football game to work up a bulletin in soils; another who, when his class was to give an important function, dressed for the occasion, but as soon as his roommate was gone, stripped off the fine clothes, jumped into bed fatally sick with—cold feet. The grind has no friends, and wonders why; he comes and goes, and his presence or absence is not noticed. The only place in which his star shines is in the classroom; in a few months that too fades away when he is exposed to the cruel blasts of the outside world. The grind comes and goes, and is forgotten simply because he has not learned the art and science of presentation; he fails; not because he knows nothing, but because he knows not how to tell that which he knows.

Because the grind grinds and fails, many others vow never to work and study, for why should they do so, if failure is to be the result. The loafer has none of the tenacity of the grind; he loafs his way along until he is mercifully put upon the cutting toboggan by the discipline and credit committees. Loafers are found in great numbers in all institutions of learning. They congregate in boards on the street corners; they thrive wonderfully in barber shops and drug stores, where they smoke strong cigars, tell stronger stories, and knock upon all worthy activities. This species thickly infest the streets in the evenings. Each has protruding from the right-hand corner of his mouth a cigaret, tilted at the correct angle of forty-five degrees, while the

remainder of his attention is confined to balancing precariously on the north-west corner of the head some form of antiquated head-gear. The loafer is rarely seen in classroom; he has never been found studying except just before finals. He will not demean himself by joining with others in any worthy activity; athletics are too strenuous; the literary society takes too much of his valuable time. His sole excuse for being at College is to spend as much time in loafing as the Colleg authorities will allow, and incidentally as much of his father's substance as he can secure. The loafer is quite harmless, but he is of no economic value; his presence never benefits anyone; his absence comes as a matter of course after a short time. He has not even the one redeeming feature of the grind, for the loafer has nothing to tell. He too, goes out into the world and is forgotten. Thus from opposite causes and in different ways, the loafer and the grind make a failure of life, in college, and after they have passed through its portals into active life.

But is the third group in this classification of which I wish to speak, those who have been called the all-round men. These are the ones who have come to college for the purpose of fitting themselves for a life of usefulness. They have been told that an education can not be gained from books alone; that they must learn to meet other men and women; that they must know the art of applying the things that they learn in the classroom to the practical problems of life; that they must be able to go out into the world of business and ignorance, and be prepared to give the results of their studies and investigations to those who have not had the opportunity of attending these institutions of higher learning.

Believing this advice to be true from his own experience and observation, the man who comes to college for a real education accepts the first opportunity and the first duty which confronts him. He knows that the social fraternity has its own field of usefulness; experience has taught him that the literary society provides a training which no other agent can provide. Athletics have their peculiar place and receive the attention of all men who have the modern viewpoint. The all-round man has a keen interest in his class organization, and feels an obligation to see that the College paper, the lyceum course, the debating schedule, and the general student activities are properly arranged and managed. Because of his active and efficient service, honorary bodies elect this type of man to membership.

Such a course as here outlined will provide an education, a practical education, which will enable its possessor to meet and solve any problem, if one thing is ever remembered. This one thing is "Never to forget the prime object of the College. The work of the College must come first, for if you have nothing to give to others, it matters little how you give it."

What, then is to be the attitude of the student toward the various student activities? Shall he spend any great amount of time on them, or not? I have presented to you two views of the matter. The question can only be answered by the individual. Experience has shown that the all-round man is the one who generally succeeds in after life, but sufficient data is not at hand to enable me to state just the right amount of time which can be profitably be spent upon the various activities. If any of our graduates fall in after life because they spent too little of their time upon their lessons, because they became the servant of the crowd, as it were, because they were borne down by the colossal weight of meetings, committees, papers, dates, honors and work until they forgot all insignificant things as books and professors, the fault lies not with any of the activities individually, but because all of the burdens are borne by such a few.

Investigation shows that less than fifty percent of the student body takes even a passive interest in any College activity. Less than ten percent of the total number ever hold any offices of importance; in other words, all the work necessitated in all of the College activities falls upon ten percent of the student body. Indeed it has been said, and observations seem to bear out the statement, that all of the actual work, all of the actual planning, the headwork is done by two percent of our number. We all know from experience that the men prominent in one organization are the ones who exert a controlling interest in many others. The greatest fault with this College at the present time, according to one of our prominent professors, is that it is "organized to death." We place too much work on the shoulders of a few

men and women; because a man makes good in one place, he is given a dozen more commissions.

It is ever so in all places and under all conditions. It is true of every college and it is true in the world of business. It is the few men, those having the ability and also the willingness to work, who have in the past, and who will in the future, rule the world for the masses. And so we should not much grieve ourselves over the fact that some students never work; that others give their entire time for the benefit of others. While human nature remains the same as in the past, the grind will ever grind, the loafer will ever loaf, the all-round student will ever be overloaded. When the years have rolled away; when the graduate has been subjected to the acid test of experience; when the education here gained has been tried in actual life; then, and not until then can we judge the value of student activities. Then, when the grind and the loafer are placed side by side with the man who has been "in the game," we shall be able to judge whether or not we have chosen wisely.

—ROY ELMER GWIN.

## SOCIETY

Miss Ruth Hill spent the week-end in Wichita.

Miss Alma Brubaker will spend the week-end in Edwardsville.

Miss Helen Robinson went to Holton for the week-end vacation.

Miss Hazel Groff spent the vacation at her home in Nortonville.

Mr. G. T. Kenberry of Quinter, Kansas, is visiting friends in Manhattan.

Miss Agnes Baird of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Miss Gladys Craig.

Miss Gladys Magill went to Wichita Friday for a week-end visit with her parents.

Miss Tillie Wilson of the extension department, made a week-end visit at McFarland.

Dr. E. H. Reiser returned Sunday from New York City, where he has been for several days.

Miss Virginia Meade spent last week-end at her home in Topeka, the guest of her parents.

Miss Francis Hildebrand is in Newman, Kansas, where she is visiting friends for several days.

Mr. Lawrence Dutton of Concordia, Kansas, was a guest last week at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mr. F. S. Bishop and son Elmer of Glasgow, were guests last week end of Miss Alma Bishop of the College.

Miss Mildred Barr, '13, and Miss Charlotte Spier, '13, will visit at the Lambda Lambda Theta house this week.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a meeting Thursday at 6 o'clock for all the girls of the senior class on the College campus.

Miss Agnes McCorkle spent the week-end at her home in Holton. She was accompanied by Miss Adelaide Updegraff.

Miss Inez Betz of the Kansas State Normal, Emporia, Kansas, will arrive this week to visit her sister, Miss Neva Betz.

Miss Mary Churchward spent last week-end at her home in Wichita, where she attended the wedding of her brother.

Mrs. Charles Paddock and daughter, Miss Fae, have returned from Marion, Kansas, where they visited relatives for several days.

Mr. Harold Bixby and Mr. H. B. Dudley spent Sunday in Topeka. They rode down on a motorcycle, returning the same evening.

Mrs. R. O. Deming of Oswego, was entertained at the Sigma Nu house last Monday. She is visiting her son, Mr. Robert Deming.

Mr. R. G. Lancaster has gone to Oregon and lancaster western states on an extended trip. Mr. Lancaster will remain indefinitely.

Miss Helene Clark has returned to her home in Leocompton, after spending the week-end with her sister, Miss Fra Clark at Park Place dormitory.

Mr. George Bailey had as his guest last week, his brother from Bucklin, Kansas. He stopped over several days on the way home from Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ewers motored down from Topeka to visit their son,

Harold last Monday. Mr. Harold Ewers and Mr. James Mason returned with them for a short visit.

Mr. N. DeLongy of the K. U. baseball team was entertained at the Sigma Nu house during his stay at Manhattan. Mr. DeLongy is a member of the Sigma Nu chapter at Lawrence.

Miss Emily Ebner, '12, arrived Friday to spend the week-end at the Phi Kappa Phi house. Miss Ebner has been teaching domestic science in the high school at Corsicana, Tex., for the past two years.

Mr. G. H. Hower, of Sylvan Grove, Kansas, is visiting friends in Manhattan. Mr. Hower graduated from the College last year and is on the way home from teaching in the high school at Cottonwood Falls.

The Acacia fraternity entertained at dinner May 24. The guests were Herbert K. Thatcher, captain of the University of Missouri track team, and Edmund C. Bechtold, of Kansas University, national president of the Quill club.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ethel May Justin, '12, and Mr. William J. Marshall, '14. Miss Justin is a teacher in the Manhattan city schools. Mr. Marshall expects to enter a theological seminary in the East, next fall.

The annual banquet of the Veterinary Medical association was held at the College Inn Monday evening. After the banquet the diploma of the association was awarded to the senior members. The following men received diplomas: Mr. A. P. Immenschuh, Mr. D. G. Tepfer, Mr. G. H. Mydland, Mr. E. W. Kern, Mr. Ed Kernohan, Mr. H. W. Broberg, Mr. G. F. Haas, Mr. R. D. Parrish, Mr. J. J. Frey, and Mr. L. E. Hobbs.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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What makes a man an executive? Knowledge plus decision. The executive always has ability to handle business questions promptly—to dispose of them—to decide. College men and women are executives in the making.

Then make up your mind—decide now—to get your Underwood and the National Course the first thing you do when you return to K. S. A. C. In the fall. It's a simple business proposition—it will save you time, it will raise your grades.

The National Course and the best new visible typewriter in the world—the Underwood—will be waiting for you when you return. Decide now.

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## ARMY GOSSIP.

There will be a camp pitched on the campus during commencement week and different men that desire may stay there at night. This camp will be pitched on the campus east of the Armory. It will be composed of four conical tents and two officers tents. After all examinations are over every company will have one night in the camp. The only military orders that the men will be under will be those that are necessary to keep order. Otherwise the camp will be run according to all regulations. All calls will be blown as at an army post. There will be the ceremony of lowering the flag, shooting the sunset and sunrise guns and retreat at sundown. The camp will be open at all time for any cadets that wish to use it.

Every man should do his best toward helping his company commander win the competition drill saber. It is quite an honor to say that you belonged to the winning company.

The few cadets that were able to go to Topeka undoubtedly made the best showing of all the military organizations of the state. This includes twelve companies of National Guard that were sent to Topeka by the state for the exercises.

A fact that very few of the cadets know is that the moving pictures that were taken of the parade at Tenth Street and Kansas Avenue will be placed in storage in the memorial building and on the fiftieth anniversary of the building in 1964, will be shown. They will not be opened until then.

It is understood that instead of the regular drill on commencement day that has always been held, there will be a sham battle that will be carried on between the two battalions for about an hour after which there will be a competitive drill to see which is the best drilled man in the regiment. This drill will be in the manual of arms, facings, marchings and loadings and firings.

H. B. DUDLEY.

See my line of DIAMONDS and get my PRICE before you buy. Robert C. Smith, Jeweler. Opposite Spot Cash Store.

G. H. Mydland, a senior in veterinary science, who was operated on some time ago at Park View hospital is recovering slowly. He will not be able to return to College again this term.

Girls, just think of picking out a pennant out of a stock of 300, and a pillow out of a stock of 65 at Kitchell's.

The department of industrial journalism is making a collection to show the style and make-up of all the leading newspapers of the country. They are also filing a copy of each of the papers.

"Ivory Pyralin" Mirrors, Brushes, Manicure Sets, Photo Frames for gifts. Engraving free. Robert C. Smith, Jeweler.

Professor Price attended the dedication exercises of Memorial Hall at Topeka last Wednesday. This hall will be the home of the Kansas State Historical Society, of which organization Professor Price is a life member and director.

LOST—A gold coin stick pin, between campus and 216 Humboldt Thursday afternoon. Finder please return to College P. O. and get reward.

Professor Price took part in the Memorial Day exercises held at Baldwin, Kansas. He delivered one of the commencement week addresses at Baker University last Monday.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Fraternity and Sorority Jewelry at Skren's Jewelry Stores.

## OPPORTUNITIES

### IN ENGINEERING.

By N. A. Crawford.

For the young man who enjoys a profession which requires careful work but which at the same time yields visible results with increasing financial returns, there are few occupations as satisfactory as engineering.

The Kansas State Agricultural College offers five professional engineering courses, in each of which there are large opportunities for the young man who makes adequate preparation. These five branches of engineering are: agricultural engineering, architecture, civil and highway engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering.

There are chances to teach, at a good salary, manual training or engineering proper. While the initial com-

pensation is relatively high, the future possibilities are considerable less than in the commercial and practical lines.

The graduates in electrical and mechanical engineering are employed by practically the same large manufacturing companies in designing, testing, works management, manufacturing, and technical selling. The last of these, says A. A. Potter, dean of mechanical arts, is, at present, the most profitable line of engineering. It requires an engineer to sell large quantities of machinery successfully and many men engaged in this line are earning from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year. The executive positions in engineering are also very profitable, and many college graduates work up to these, as their college training is in handling men as well as machinery.

The young men who make the largest success in mechanical and electrical engineering start as apprentices going from department to department in the business in which they are employed. They are graded. The grade sheet comprises such matters as personality, courtesy, breadth of view, mental balance, health, scholarship, executive ability, judgment, originality, and honesty. By this means, the special talents of the individual are discovered and he is assigned work suited thereto.

At the end of five years the average technical graduate, who has started as an apprentice, will be earning \$1,800 a year; at the end of ten years, probably \$2,500. One young man of unusual ability, a member of the 1910 class at the College, started work with an eastern company which was acquainted with western men and which said it would try him out at 19 cents an hour. He is now manager of the New York office of this firm at a large salary. Dean Potter has on file letter after letter showing the efficiency of the graduates of the College in practical work.

The civil engineers, for the most part, take up work in the United States civil service, with railways, in road building, and as city and county engineers and surveyors in Kansas.

Graduates in architecture go, to some extent, into the offices of large architectural firms. The majority, however, open offices in the towns and cities of Kansas. In town after town in this state, the graduates of the College are doing practically all the architectural work for the citizens.

With the growing tendency to substitute mechanical power on the farm for animal and human labor, there is an increasing demand for men trained to work with farm machinery. The College offers a course in agricultural engineering, divided into three branches, any one of which a student may pursue. One of these is irrigation engineering, along which line there will be a heavy demand in Kansas in the coming years. There is, at present, a large opportunity offered by manufacturers for men who are capable of employment as designers of farm machinery and motors, which work is another agricultural engineering branch taught at the College. The third division of agricultural engineering covers flour mill engineering and building. The demand is heavy, at present, for flour mill superintendents, engineers, and builders. In the greatest wheat state in the Union, this work is particularly appreciated.

The agricultural engineering is a professional engineering course, contains the same amount of mathematics as do the other engineering courses. For some of the more specialized branches, however, agricultural subjects are substituted.

The equipment of the Kansas State Agricultural College is on a high standard and was declared, a few days ago by an Illinois professor, to compare favorably with that at Illinois, Wisconsin, and other large institutions.

Practically all the teachers of engineering have had, in addition to their college training, both practice and teaching experience. Graduates from this College are hired by the same companies as are the graduates from such institutions as Cornell University and Purdue University.



**Halstead & Manshardt Clo. Co.**

## WANTED!

Eight or ten men to work the coming summer. The work is in the country and will run from 60 to 70 days. A salary of \$2.50 a day will be paid. The work requires nine hours a day. Address all communications to representative of the Inter-Collegiate Press, Box 271, College Postoffice, or phone 358, on or before Tuesday, June 9th.



## The Senior Class of 1914

WILL PRESENT

... The ...

## Private Secretary

At College Auditorium--8:15 P. M.

**Tuesday, June 16th**

Tickets will go on sale Friday, June 12

at The Knostman Clothing Company and Palace Drug Store, down town; and at the Palace Drug Store, Co-Op. Book Store and the College Book Store, in Aggieville.

**NO TICKETS WILL BE RESERVED**

## This Farcial Comedy in 3 Acts

made a phenomenal hit at several of the colleges thru-out the country, and no one should miss the chance of seeing it.



## Outside of Lawrence

We have the largest assortment of Pillow Tops and Pennants in the state. 47-12 dozen pillows just arrived, including burlaps, felts and leather, K. S. A. C. Kansas Aggies, Kansas State and Kansas pillows.

13 dozen Pennants from 12x36 to 24x72 inches as above.

K. S. A. C. and Frat jewelry and leather goods in stock and to order.

## Elmer Kittell's Varsity Shop

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### STORIES OF THE HILL

The \$ Hat and 50 cent cap sale at Kittell's closes Saturday night.

Askren's Jewelry Stores for Souvenir Spoons.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Trimmed hats at reduced prices. Vaughn Harris.

Those leather memory books have arrived at the College Book Store.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

The Wilson County club met Monday, June 1 at chapel hour in F 2.

Phone the Manhattan Candy Kitchen for special after-dinner mints.

Try Brown Bread ice cream and Pineapple Sherbet at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

It's a regular straw hat store—Knotman's.

K. S. A. C. Jewelry at Askren's Jewelry Stores.

A complete line of mid-summer hats. Vaughn Harris.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

C. C. Hamilton, assistant in entomology, spent Sunday at his home in Holton.

This a regular straw hat store. It's Knotman's.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Visit Askren's jewelry Stores for your Commencement Gifts.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Your money's worth at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

See our line of hats; trimmed hats at reduced prices. Vaughn Harris.

Now it's straw hat time. Get it now at Knotman's.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Professor Seanson gave a commencement address at Jewell City last Friday night.

Straw hats—best sennits in town. \$1.00 to \$3.00. Knotman's.

A complete line of mid-summer hats including Panamas, Leghorn and Lace Hats. Vaughn Harris.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Buy a meal ticket at the Student's Inn.

The Manhattan Candy Kitchen wholesales creams and sherbets.

Ladies clothes given special attention at Murphy's Hand Laundry. Special rates to students.

See our line of Panamas, Lace and Leghorn Hats. Vaughn Harris.

High school and college graduates appreciate pillows and pennants as gifts. Kittell's.

All kinds of sherbets, creams, and candies at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen. Phone 167.

The Manhattan Candy Kitchen is equipped to turn out 400 gallons of ice cream, daily.

We can save you 25 per cent on a course in the Topeka Business College, Topeka, Kan. If interested, inquire of R. H. Musser.

Better straw hats for the money than ever before at Knotman's.

Phone in time for the eleven o'clock Sunday delivery of cream from the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

Students' Inn open until midnight. Come in.

"Down in Chattanooga" Saturday at Kipp's Music store 9c.

Pendants, Cameo Rings, Diamonds, Bracelets and many other beautiful things at Askren's Jewelry Stores for Commencement Gifts.

Clean pillows and pennants. Kittell's.

College pennants at 20 per cent discount. College Book Store.

Harry Geauque, '11, will spend the summer in Manhattan. He has been teaching in the college at McPherson.

Bathing caps. College Book Store.

### SOCIETY.

(Continued from Second Page.)

Mr. Henry J. Adams of Topeka has been pledged Acacia.

Mr. Delbert Adams of Everest, Kansas, visited Mr. George Alexander at the Acacia house.

Mr. W. F. Smith is enjoying a visit from his folks this week. They motored over from Mankato Sunday. They will return home the middle of the week.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity initiated Mr. Ray L. Graves, '12, a charter member of the Phi Gamma Theta. Mr. Graves has been working for a scholarship at Ames, this year.

Mrs. Ahearn's Sunday school class will entertain informally for Mrs. Menoher, formerly Miss Ella Weeks, in Lover's Lane this afternoon, from three-thirty until six. All members of the class are urged to come and bring their fancy work.

Mr. John Gordon Hughes and Mr. Wilson B. Heller arrived last night for a visit at the Pi Kappa Alpha house. Mr. Hughes is a member of the supreme council of Pi Kappa Alpha, and Mr. Heller is a 1914 graduate of the University of Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller Weeks have announced the marriage of their daughter Ella, to Mr. William Edgar Menoher of Manhattan, Kansas. The wedding took place May 20 at the home of the bride's parents in Miami, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Menoher will be at home to their friends after July 10 at their home on Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas.

For several years Mrs. Menoher taught color and art design in the College. Mr. Menoher is also of Manhattan and very popular among his friends.

The Philomathian and Lincoln Literary societies held their first pie feast last Friday evening. The crowd gathered at the south entrance of the campus and journeyed from there to the Rock Island bridge across Wild Cat. Many amusements occupied the earlier part of the evening, after which the picnicers partook of the bounteous feast that had been prepared. After the refreshments had been served a fire was built and a very enjoyable evening spent in joking, singing and story telling. Miss Ada Rice chaperoned the crowd.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Dunn, Jr., on Leavenworth street was the scene of a very enjoyable dinner Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Dunn entertained the senior members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon, of which Mr. Dunn is an alumnus. Mrs. Dunn was assisted by Mrs. Glover. The table was artistically decorated with the fraternity colors, purple and gold. A delightful seven-course dinner was served to the senior members. They are: Mr. J. G. Auld, Mr. Roy Ellis, Mr. Frank Bergler, Mr. Dave Gray, Mr. D. G. A. Taylor, Mr. Earl Hostetler, Mr. Leon Taylor, Mr. Roy Young and Mr. G. D. M. Jones.

The Acacia fraternity gave its

spring party in Aggieville hall Monday evening. Professor and Mrs. H. H. King and Professor and Mrs. Guy Lowman chaperoned. The following guests were present: Miss Anna Adams, Miss Yuliah Forsman, Miss Lucille Beall, Miss Ivy Fuller, Miss Frances Hildebrand, Miss Ruth Hill, Miss Margaret Whitney, Miss Elsie Bryan, Miss Lola Hartwell, Miss Beas Hoffman, Miss Agnes McCorkle, Miss Murrel Beaman, Miss Helen Hornady, Miss Jane Kingan, Miss Mary Gurnea, Miss Mildred Branson, Miss Inez Brandt, Miss Grace Farwell, Miss Edna Barber, Miss Gertrude Miller. The out of town guests were: Miss Grace Dyer, Miss May Dyer, of Hays, Mr. Roy Porterfield of Lawrence and Mr. Milton Jones of Abilene.

Pax, the junior society and Theta Sigma Lambda, the sophomore society held their initiations during the last week end. Pax being held Saturday evening at the Acacia house, followed by a banquet at the College Inn, at which several good after-dinner speeches were given by the old members to the new members.

Theta Sigma Lambda held its initiation last Monday night at the Sigma Nu house during the early part of the evening after which a banquet was given at Harrison's in favor of the new members. Toasts were given by the old members and were answered by the members of Theta Sigma Lambda of 1915.

Both societies elect members from the class below them and these new members are initiated during the spring term of the year that they are pledged and become active the next term after their initiation.

The third annual banquet Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau fraternity was held at the Carnegie Hall on the evening of May 23. It is said to be the most successful one held. After a six course dinner the following men gave toasts:

Prof. L. E. Conrad—Reconnaissance.

Prof. J. D. Walters—Future Engineering Schemes.

R. N. Young—Epsilon Chapter.

Dean A. A. Potter—The Engineering Division.

C. W. Griffin—The Convention.

The persons attending the banquet were the following: Mr. A. A. Potter, Mr. W. G. Lane, Mr. S. Smith, Mr. L. E. Conrad, Mr. J. D. Walters, Mr. R. A. Seaton, Mr. F. A. Wirt, Mr. C. Felps, Mr. C. H. Scholer, Mr. N. M. Hutchinson, Mr. Earl Friedline, Mr. J. C. Gist, Mr. J. F. Moss, Mr. F. A. Smutz, Mr. R. N. Young, Mr. A. A. Anderson, Mr. G. H. Baird, Mr. R. Williamson, Mr. A. G. Beckman, Mr. W. A. Buck, Mr. Charles Shaver, Mr. R. A. Shelley, Mr. C. W. Giffin, Mr. W. J. Loomis, Mr. W. W. Haggard, Mr. C. A. Hooker, Mr. M. P. Goudy, Mr. P. E. Jackson.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 66.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## SENIORS HOLD LOVE FEAST

### CLASS OF 1914 PLAN FAREWELL DINNER FOR JUNE 13.

Many Electric Fans, and a Real Fountain Will Cool Nichols Gym for the Party. Have Open Air Band Concert.

The class of 1914 will give a farewell banquet Saturday evening, June 13, in Nichols gymnasium. The College band will give an open air concert on the campus the same evening at 8 p. m. The love feast of the seniors will begin at 9 p. m.

The plans of the 1914 dinner are more elaborate than any given at Kansas State since the seniors have matriculated. Many electric fans, and a real fountain will be used in keeping the diners comfortable.

This farewell dinner will be the last opportunity the members of the senior class will have of meeting in a social way. Special efforts are being made to make the party a success from an attendance standpoint.

One of the last things President Waters did before departing for the Philippine Islands was to grant the class of 1914 permission to hold an open air platform dance in the city park, or any other suitable place near the campus. The weather has turned too warm to hold such a party, hence the dinner.

## RETURN TO LECTURE WORK

### Head of Public Speaking Department Plans to Re-Enter Lyceum Work.

E. P. Johnston, assistant professor of public speaking, and active head of the public speaking department, is finishing up his work at Kansas State with this term. Mr. Johnston will re-enter the lyceum work as dramatic coach and lecturer. He does not know definitely what company he will take up work with, but he will go to Chicago and Cincinnati and look over the lyceum field. He doesn't plan to teach again for several years.

## CITY'S NEW FIRE TRUCK HERE.

### Big Truck Arrived Thursday and Was Installed at City Hall.

The new \$6000 fire truck recently purchased by the city of Manhattan arrived Thursday and was unloaded Friday by S. W. Forrester, the agent and Dave Boucher, who will drive the truck. The truck was made especially for Manhattan and is one of the best in the state. It weighs 6200 pounds stripped and has a capacity of several thousand pounds. The color is a bright red and is trimmed in brass. The lettering "Manhattan F. D." is put on in gold-leaf. The truck is a beauty and the firemen are planning on giving an exhibition run with it in the near future.

## SIGMA NU'S WIN CLOSE GAME.

### Steal Victory From Pi Kaps in Last Inning.

In a seven inning game on College Field yesterday afternoon the Sigma Nu's won from the Pi Kaps in the last half of the last inning by a final count of 6 to 5. The playing was brisk throughout the game and at all times the ultimate outcome was a tossup. Each pitcher is credited with 11 strikeouts.

The score by innings:

Pi Kappa Alpha ..... 000 221 0-5  
Sigma Nu ..... 101 020 2-6  
The batteries were: Sigma Nu, Hurtt and Hobbs; Pi K. A., Conner and Bright. Umpire, Rogers.

## BRINEY WON THE SILVER BAT

### Meldum's Batting Ranked Second; Captain Enns, Third.

Earl Briney, third baseman on the 1914 Kansas State baseball club was awarded the silver bat offered by E. L. Askren, a local jeweler, to the leading batsman of the 1914 season. "Big" Briney's final percentage was .239. "Mike" Meldum clouted the spheroid for a percentage of .237 and was a close second to Briney. Captain Enns ranked third with .233, and Carl Knaus came in fourth with .224.

A silver baseball, which is also hung up by Mr. Askren for the leading pitcher of the season, still remains in the jewelry store window, as Coach Lowman and Captain Enns have not yet got together on the matter. Pitchers Bailey and Hodgson rank on nearly equal terms and the outcome is a toss-up.

Professor Lippincott was in Topeka Friday attending a meeting of the association of Carlot Poultry Buyers.

## THE POET.

The poet is a more or less human organism who has discovered that some words jar the tympanum with identically the same success that others do. His vocabulary is so constituted that it escapes in spasmodic alliteration globules or words to that effect. Sometimes his mutterings sound like the purr of a moped plane hidden in the sky, at other times they remind you of a Ford pulling up at the buggy shed at three a. m. on two rims and one cylinder.

The poet usually has long curly hair, hazel eyes, dyspepsia, an ugly wife, and twelve or fourteen children. He lives in a garret on Graham Crackers and Hydrant Water for nine months of the year. In the spring he hies him to the babbling brooks, the twittering birds, the whispering trees, and the balmy breezes. He changes his diet to penny royal, wild rhubarb, and sassafras tea. Of course, such food quickly has him locoed and just as soon as he gets good and mad he digs a frazzled pencil out of his matted locks and writes a poem on Spring, also on a piece of his shirt. Then he drifts back to the city and curses the editors until the Fourth of July. On that day a devilish street urchin ties a bunch of firecrackers to the left tail of his deckle-edged Prince Albert. This arouses him to the fact that it is time to effervesce rhythmically on freedom, eagles, gunpowder, and graft. Acting on the impulse, he writes a poem and sells it to the Thursday Morning Post.

He now puts an ad in the lost column in an effort to locate his family. Meeting with immediate success, he goes home, counts his children, gives his wife \$2.10 for current expenses, buys his oldest boy a riming dictionary, and then gets on an opium drunk. When he awakens three weeks later, he is in the garret on Graham Crackers and Hydrant Water for another nine months.

## AWARDK'S TO 14 TRACK MEN

### Athletic Board Grants Cinder Artists Their Annual Recognition.

Track letters were awarded to fourteen Kansas State cinder path athletes by the Athletic Board last Wednesday. The baseball letters will be awarded next week. The following track men received the letter: J. H. Young, Captain H. S. Collins, L. I. Collins, J. H. Welsh, A. L. Marble, E. H. Smith, H. S. Colth, L. C. Teeter, W. H. Washington, H. H. Frizzell, P. R. Helt, S. R. Vandenberg, P. C. McGilliard, and C. E. Lovett.

P. R. Helt finished the season Kansas State's best scorer with 45 points to his credit. "Mickle" Welsh ranked second with 26 and "Duroc" Frizzell third with 22 points. Teeter, distance runner and Smith, weightman, tied for fourth honors with 19 points each. Colth ranked fifth with 18 points. The others ranked as follows: Young, 16 2-3; H. S. Collins, 13; Marble, 12; Washington, 10 2-3; Vandenberg, 9; L. I. Collins, 3; McGilliard and Lovett ran on relay team.

## SOPHOMORE GIRLS CHAMPIONS

### Defeat Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen for Baseball Honors.

The University of Missouri women's baseball championship was won by the sophomores yesterday afternoon when they defeated the juniors, 14 to 3, says The Daily Missourian. The battery for the sophomores was Mabel Guthrie and Georgena Clarke and for the juniors, Margaret Carrington and Erma Waltner. The game was the fastest that has been played by the girls' teams.

The sophomores have defeated each of the other class teams. The freshmen have won two games, defeating the seniors and the juniors. The juniors defeated the seniors.

## CAP AND GOWNS ARRIVE.

### And the Commencement Announcements Were With Them.

The window across the hall from the postoffice in Anderson is a busy place. The caps and gowns have been received from the manufacturers. And the commencement announcements are being distributed.

Unsealed, the announcements can be mailed under a one cent stamp. If the package is sealed the postage needed is four cents.

## "AG" SCHOOL STUDES DRILL

### NEW RULING CALLS FOR ONE YEAR MILITARY DRILL.

The Secondary School Students Will Have to Take a Three-Term Course in Physical Training, Too.

A committee composed of Acting President Willard, Professor Lowman, Lieutenant Hill and Principal Kent, of the school of agriculture has decided that the students in the school of agriculture shall take drill for one year and physical training for one term.

The military drill shall be taken during the first year of the student's attendance at school and the physical training the second year. A student can elect either drill or training during the third year at school and apply the credit so earned toward the satisfaction of any then existing College requirement in that work.

All male students who upon entering College shall receive one or two years of credit in drill shall be required to take one year of physical training for graduation from College. The work in physical training must be taken during the first year of the student's attendance at College.

## TELLS OF TYPICAL CO-ED.

### She Must Be a Scholar, Attractive, Clever, and Full of "Pep."

The "Typical" college girl is rather inappropriately named, for the name implies a fixed standard of girls, says The Daily Nebraskan. The college of today changes so from year to year that one hardly more than has an impression of her, before a new type is in demand. Girls, like fashion, vary according to the notions and taste of men, and as men are most inconsistent, girls must be rapid in the process of transition.

Not such a long time ago the co-ed was looked upon with suspicion. She was regarded as a semi-barbarous creature, rather dangerous to know and not at all the type to be made a companion. She was treated in the same way that the suffragettes were a few years ago.

Gradually, the co-ed found her way into the schools and into the needs of college men, and she, who was barely tolerated, became a necessity. So finally the girls have reached their present plane of honor and achievement. Not only are they allowed to take part in the various activities, but no line of work is complete without them. The co-ed must attend the class meetings, take an interest in dramatics, and also actively engage in athletics and politics.

Even within the short college life of the present seniors, many changes have been noticed, particularly in athletics. Girl's track meets and tournaments are becoming as much of an established institution as the football games of the men.

The social life of the university is centered around the co-ed. The vexing problem of the day, the "tango," could never have been so popular were it not for the co-eds. Surely this is sufficient to show the pre-eminence of the co-eds in college life.

The typical college girl, like the perfect flower, cannot be found in nature. The best that can be done is to describe the ideal. She must be a good scholar, attractive and clever, be full of life and "pep." She must dance, swim, play basketball and sing. She must be "up" on literature, and enter into all the activities of the school. In short she must be an all-round girl with brains and cleverness.

## EIGHT STUDENTS GO TO ESTES.

### Kansas State Will Be Well Represented at Annual Y. M. Conference.

In order to enable students to attend the annual Y. M. C. A. Conference meeting at Estes Park the faculty has passed special action by which these students may take special examinations so that they may leave the afternoon of June 8. These students must be up in their work. Those who have been given the privilege of taking special examinations are: Archie Marble, A. E. Jones, H. H. Haymaker, O. E. Smith, A. W. Aicher, J. L. Garlough, W. C. McConnell, and George A. Hopp.

The Leavenworth County Farm Bureau has practically completed its first two years of work, and is reorganizing today. State Leader Johnson is meeting with the Advisory Council and the executive committee of the bureau.

## DROP MEMORIAL GATE PLAN

### DIDN'T FIT IN WITH FUTURE CAMPUS ARCHITECTURE.

The Senior Class Has Money Enough to Construct the Entrance, and Is Willing to Leave It for That Purpose.

The Memorial Gate plan of the class of 1914 will be changed. The class has sufficient money to leave to the College to erect a large gate south of Nichols gymnasium as a memorial, but such an entrance at that part of the campus doesn't fit in with the campus architecture as outlined for the next half century.

The proposed Memorial Gate plan included a 20-foot entrance south of Nichols gymnasium; limestone posts five feet square placed on each side of the gate; sixteen wide concrete steps composed the approach to the entrance; large electric lights placed on each post of the entrance; wide cement walks lead to Nichols gymnasium, and connected with the present walks on each side of the gymnasium.

Many memorial plans have been discussed by the members of the senior class within the last few days. A senior fence constructed of glaciated rock appears to have many supporters.

## COLLEGE RECEIVES MONEY

### United States Government Approves \$10,000 for Alma Mater's Use.

Governor Hodges has given his assent to the provisions of the Lever bill, passed by congress May 8, 1914, in letters sent to D. F. Houston, secretary of agriculture, and to William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury.

The bill provides for federal aid for the state colleges, marking the third big step taken by the federal government in aiding state work in agriculture. There was the Morrill act, 1862, and the Hatch act establishing experiment stations, passed in 1887.

The appropriation for Kansas for next year—July 1, 1914, to July 1, 1915—will amount to \$10,000, and does not have to be duplicated. Then on July 1, 1915, there will be another \$14,455.46 available from the federal government, but this must be duplicated by the state appropriation. Every year after that the State College will receive a like amount, conditional upon the state legislature appropriating a duplicate sum for the same work.

Briefly, the Lever bill provides that the money received from both the state and federal government shall be used for extension work, such as has been done for several years by Kansas State under the supervision of J. H. Miller, dean of the division of extension.

## "OUT" BOOZE AND BULL DOGS

### Intercollegiate Prohibition League Does Efficient Work in Colleges.

"The worm will turn," is an old saying that is receiving a new amplification just now. For years the cartoonist has been accustomed to picture college life as dominated by booze, cards and bull dogs; critics of our educational system have painted dark pictures of college as one continued spree; and reformers have considered college walls as impenetrable. But now things have changed, and the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association devotes the April issue of its paper, The Intercollegiate Statesman, to a story of the Prohibition Leagues in our great universities. And it's mighty interesting reading, too.

Thus, the article tells of the work in such schools as Harvard, Cornell, Syracuse, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Georgia, California, Baylor, Minnesota, etc. In all of which live prohibition leagues are at work, creating sentiment against traffic, informing their members and friends about the liquor problem, and inspiring them to efficient service in the anti-liquor movement now and in after-college days. Similar organizations are reported in Yale, Iowa, Brown, Dartmouth, Florida, DePaul, Washington, Tennessee, Ohio State, and in 220 other colleges and universities.

Most of these leagues conduct lecture courses composed of lectures on various phases of the liquor problem by professors and temperance leaders. Such lecture subjects as "The Place of Law in the Control of the Liquor Traffic," "Sources of the Liquor Institution," "Alcohol and Health," "Alcohol as a Factor in Evolution," "In-

dustrial Aspects," and "The Solution of the Problem" are indicative of the wide, serious study made. Nearly all the leagues hold prohibition oratorical contests, several are leading rousing fights against student drinking customs and traditions, a number conduct study classes under professional leadership—a striking example of this phase being at the University of California, where nearly 300 have been enrolled in such classes this year, and all are getting into the heart of the problem in an earnest worth while way.

Nor do these men stop with studying the problems; they go after the traffic. Thus Harvard members got into the Cambridge no-license fight; at Wisconsin, the students canvassed the voters, served at the polls, and circulated literature; and at Los Angeles, these youngsters are enlisting 100 college men for a summer in the California statewide battle. These leaders of the future are learning how to do things and they will be felt in years to come. Lincoln's reputed saying "The young men are coming, now we shall win," might well be taken up by the anti-liquor movement.

Six hundred and fifty original orations were written and delivered by college students in 220 local contests; twenty-six state contests and four interstate contests for \$4,000.00 in cash prizes during the last year.

Considering that these contests occur in all types of schools from the great universities of thousands of students down to the small school of several score pupils, that they stretch from Los Angeles, California, to Bangor, Me., and from Seattle, Washington to Winter Park, Fla., it seems that the work of prohibition is truly progressing.

When it is noted that these student contestants spend from two weeks to nearly a year reading and studying, writing and rewriting, getting down deep into the liquor problem, and that many thousands of students and citizens attend these contests, it will be better understood what a tremendous educational force these contests have become. And when it is remembered that 1200 such speeches are delivered before one student has the opportunity to win a national prize, some idea of the grade of these contests can be gained.

## PLAN TO GIVE PROGRAM.

### Vocal Students in School of Agriculture Will Sing.

The vocal students of the school of agriculture will give a program in assembly next Wednesday. The following latest college songs will be given: Dear Old College Days, Base Ball Lix, Father Writes a Beautiful Hand Once a Month, and Castles in the Air.

## WILL RECEIVE Ph. D. DEGREE.

### J. H. Merrill Leaves for Massachusetts Agricultural College.

J. H. Merrill, assistant entomologist, leaves the last of the week for Amherst, Massachusetts. Mr. Merrill receives his degree of doctor of philosophy from the Massachusetts Agricultural College this commencement. He will spend his vacation in Massachusetts and will return to Kansas State to take up his work July 1.

## PLEDGE TEN JUNIOR GIRLS

### Gamma Pi Gamma Holds Spring Elections From 1915 Class.

Gamma Pi Gamma, the honorary home economics sorority, has pledged ten junior girls. They are: Bertha Baker, Edna Barber, Dorothy Blazer, Varral Craven, Louise Walbridge, Edna St. John, Esther Nelson, Clara Willis, Berenice Wilson, and Helen Robinson.

Mrs. Mary Pierce Van Zile and Miss Ola Dow are honorary members of the sorority.

## QUARTET ENTERTAINS PICNICERS

### Local Song Organization Plans to Give Program near Clay Center.

The K. S. A. C. quartet will give a program during the evening of June 11 at the Central Kansas Annual Harvest Picnic held in Mont Meek's grove, near Clay Center. This is the biggest event of the year in that part of Kansas. The members of the quartet are Esther Hungerford, soprano; Josephine Perrill, alto; E. M. Peck, tenor; R. J. Taylor, bass; and Grace Marty, accompanist.

P. E. Cradtree, of the extension division, is making farm visits around Norwich and Coldwater this week. He has already spent three weeks in that vicinity, at this same work.

## WORK WAY THROUGH COLLEGE

### EIGHTY PER CENT OF GRADUATES IN AGRICULTURE EARNED \$605.

Nearly Thirty Per Cent of These Seniors Came From Cities and Towns—Majority Will Farm—Data Is From Eleven Institutions.

Early in the year the seniors in the division of agriculture received farm letters from the Orange Judd Farmer asking many questions about the expense of a four-year course at the College; amount of money earned during the course, if any; future plans, etc.

The editors of the same farm publication sent similar letters to 10 other state colleges, asking the same questions. The result of these replies were incorporated in an article written by A. C. Page, and published in a recent issue of the Orange Judd Farmer.

This is the article:

How many boys in agricultural colleges depend entirely upon checks from father to pay their bills, living in luxurious ease throughout their four years? You are due for a surprise. Of 513 of them who will receive diplomas next week, 413, or 80.5 per cent earned all or a part of their own expenses while in school. The average cost of the four years, considering replies received by Orange Judd Farmer from prospective graduates at 11 agricultural colleges, was \$1570.33. The state colleges of Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, California, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Michigan, and Oklahoma, are included in this inquiry.

To obtain some definite information on the cost of the course, the amount the students earned, the number of them from farms, towns and cities, and the things they plan to do when they are out of school, question blanks were sent to all members of the graduating classes at the above named colleges. Not all of them replied, but in each case a large enough number of replies was considered to make the figures and percentages reasonably accurate for comparisons.

The figure given of course does not include the four years of time invested, during which the student could have been at work and earning wages. Some of them earned their entire expenses, and a few with some special aptitude came out with more than enough. Some of them earned only a little by odd work, bringing down the general average.

Taking into consideration the entire 413 who worked at all, the amount they earned gave an average of \$695.69 for the four years. This is 38 per cent of the average total cost of the course. How they earned this money would make many an interesting story which cannot be recorded in the statistics, and the seekers after higher education would be revealed as a practical hustling lot of boys.

Here are a few of the things that some of them mentioned as methods by which they helped pay their own bills: Sign painting, surveying, carrying papers, firing furnaces, tutoring backward students, milking, washing dishes, waiting on table, scrubbing floors, typewriting, photography, paper hanging, pruning orchards, type-setting, seed testing, running elevator, telegrapher, photographer, managing boarding club, and this is only a part of the list. It seems as if almost every branch of work is represented, and one would gather the idea that to be idle would be exceedingly unfashionable.

It will be interesting to many to see how the various states compare in these figures. As to the cost of the four years in agriculture, the line-up is as follows: Wisconsin \$1924, Illinois \$1857, Iowa (Ames) \$1730, California \$1729, Indiana (Purdue) \$1718, Missouri \$1505, Kansas \$1504, Nebraska \$1487, Colorado \$1468, Michigan \$1323, Oklahoma \$1025. Of course, these figures do not signify that the cost tends to vary so greatly in the different states, but they are simply the average expenses of a large number of students in each state.

The corresponding comparisons of the average amount earned in each state do not seem to have any relation. They stand as follows: California \$876, Nebraska \$788, Wisconsin \$608, Kansas \$607, Iowa \$598, Oklahoma \$587, Illinois \$585, Michigan \$584, Missouri \$545, Colorado \$502, Indiana \$380. Somewhat a different line up is presented when the amount earned is expressed in per cent of the average

(Continued on Fourth Page.)



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THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN,  
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SATURDAY, JUNE 6.

The co-eds of the University of Illinois will be given an opportunity next year to enter all kinds of athletic activities from baseball to ice skating.

## "IT IS BEST THAT WAY."

From the bales and bales of college editorials printed the last two weeks on the "ringing down of the curtain" on the college year, this one taken from the student paper at the University of Chicago, the Daily Maroon, is more than refreshing. Here it is:

Two weeks more, and college life is over for the year—over for all time, for many of us. It would seem that these two weeks belong to one's personality, for enjoyment, cementing friendships, preparing to depart from the old science, and take up a part in the busy whirl of life about us. The University has this view, and in order to relieve the senior from his class duties in his final days on the campus, exempts him from examinations. But the seniors themselves—the very people for whom this dispensation is made—do not grasp their opportunity. The same old round of activities keeps grinding on; there is no let up until the last day of the quarter. The senior refuses to take time to mitigate the pain of parting; he keeps plugging along in his activities; either he has grown too used to the work to quit—like the business man who will only quit his desk to go home and die—or because he is trying to forget—forget that for him it is the end. And when the final wrench comes—when he clasps hands for the last time with the friends he has grown to love during four years—when he leaves the scenes that have grown to be like home, and prepares to take up his work in some far corner of the earth—will he be glad that he kept on until the last minute, as he is doing? Or will he wish that he had stopped, and given his time exclusively to his friends and his associations for the last week or two? Probably not; his constant effort now is to forget. Witness any group of seniors, and see how quickly and how fiercely the subject of conversation is changed when someone mentions parting. Perhaps, aside from concealing the pain of thinking about parting, this effort to forget is best, after all. We have to work when we get out into the world; so it is just as well that we work now. The new life will not seem nearly so hard. And by working now, the senior achieves that result—that ability to work when work is hard—which in itself justifies college life and college activities, because from those two he acquired the ability.

Several students at the University of Texas own and operate a moving picture show. The profits more than pay their college expenses.

## ANOTHER FANCY OF FASHION.

The latest fancy of fashion is the psyche, or double-decked, knot of hair, says The Daily Nebraskan, in a recent editorial. Nowadays the fair-haired resembles that of an Irish washerwoman. In other words, she peels her hair up tight on the sides and runs it up to a peak in such a way that it resembles an ice cream cone or a mop handle cut off short. It has been suggested that this aerial handle could be utilized to good advantage in doing fast turns while dancing the castle walk. The gentleman could hold on to the hair while doing the turn. This method will also be of advantage in allowing the ears greatest ventilation in hot weather.

er. It also makes the small girl look taller. Taking all into consideration, it is a very nifty and convenient method of doing the hair.

After four years of heroic bluffing, comments the Indiana Student, many of the seniors are beginning to wonder if they ever will amount to anything.

## "ALMOST, BUT—"

The student who can "almost but not quite," recall the necessary formula for the solution of his quiz problem is in the same unhappy predicament as the senior who "almost, but not quite" gains his degree," comments The Daily Texan.

Have you ever been unfortunate enough to be in the plight of almost remembering a thing, and yet not quite able to recall it? When you were studying for the quiz you doubtless came across something that you glanced at, and yet did not quite learn, and when you came across the question on quiz that could be answered only by recalling the very thing that you failed to memorize, just how did you feel?

If you are a candidate for a degree this year, and at the last moment find that you will not be graduated, you will feel very much like you felt when you were puzzling over that quiz.

It is better to get "almost there" and then fail, than never to try at all; but it is much better to get all the way. If you are in the habit of stopping just a little short of accomplishing the things that you undertake, if you are one of the fellows who "almost gets there, but fails," see if you can't overcome this weakness.

There is but one way to do this. When you start out to learn a thing don't stop until you learn it. Get it absolutely. Just so, when you start out to accomplish a thing, do not stop until you accomplish it. Don't work part of the way and trust to luck for the balance. Stay with it until you get all the way.

The University of Wisconsin gives a gym credit for time spent mowing the grass growing on the campus.

## IT MAY BE A LONG RUN TO HOE.

The poet says, "Oh, what is so rare as a day in June?" How about February, which has but twenty-eight days? To tell the truth, however, to us poor, overworked students, the longest month in the year is May. The days drag their feet along as though suffering a violent attack of spring fever, proclaims the Cheshire Cat in The Ohio State Lantern.

Nevertheless, in a true sense, that is in dollars and cents, May and June are the shortest months of the year. The Chessy Cat has a brownie, a shoe-buttoner and a cheerful smile left. The first two rattle around in his pocket as though to keep one another company, and the cheerful smile remains because nobody else seems to want it.

Some of these days the Chessy Cat is going on a spree, and blow in his penny on Spearmint. And then, who knows, he may get wildly reckless and tip the waiter with the shoe-buttoner, if the waiter waits long enough. That seems, however, like carrying this thing of being a dead game sport a little too far.

But cheer up. At least they can't say of us bankrupt students that, in the words of Stevenson, we are afflicted with "the disease of agglutinated dust."

Yet, wet are all short, right at present, and all looking for get-rich-quick schemes for the summer vacation. But believe me, as the farmer said of the giraffe, there ain't no such thing. You've got to work for what you get or you get worked.

There are lots of good jobs for the summer, but just remember this, that the city rube and the university student are known as the two easiest marks that ever hit the asphalt. They are as helpless as a muzzled kid working in a confectionery, and like the pet pup, will swallow anything.

So let's all beware of the glib gentleman who guarantees you five dollars a day for two hours' work selling Aunt Emily's Bitters, or The Household Book of Useful Facts for City Farmers.

Back home on the farm it may be a long row to hoe, but anyhow, you get potatoes, instead of the dark brown wisdom of the easy marks.

"Yes, I've got nerve, I have," said Stanley Pizybliski to the judge in a Chicago court room, when he was tried for stealing his neighbor's chickens. Guess he hasn't much more nerve than the fellow who sneaks into the baseball games, and then sings the College songs, comments the Iowa State Student.

## AND I WILL HEARKEN.

For I know the thoughts that I think toward you, saith the Lord, thoughts of peace, and not of evil, to give you an expected end. Then shall ye call upon me, and ye shall go and

pray unto me, and I will hearken unto you. And ye shall seek me, and find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart.—Jer. xxix, 11 to 13.

"Ivory Pyralis" Mirrors, Brushes, Manicure Sets, Photo Frames for gifts. Engraving free. Robert C. Smith, Jeweler.

The Manhattan Candy Kitchen wholesales creams and sherbets.

Ladies clothes given special attention at Murphy's Hand Laundry. Special rates to students.

## DRAW FOREIGN STUDENTS.

American Colleges Educate Many Men and Women From Outside U. S.

There were 4,222 foreign students in attendance at colleges and universities in the United States for the year 1913, according to figures just compiled at the United States Bureau of Education, says The Indiana Student. This is an increase of 577 in two years. These students are not concentrated at the larger and better known institutions, as might be expected, but are distributed over 275 different colleges, universities and schools of technology. The number given includes only regular students of college or graduate grade; if students enrolled in preparatory departments, short term courses, summer schools and independent professional schools were included the total would be much larger.

Canada has the largest representation, 653 students being from the Dominion. China and Japan are not far behind, with 594 and 336, respectively. India is represented by 162 students, Turkey by 148, Korea by 13, Persia by 21, and Siam by 13. Latin America is strongly represented. Cuba sends 209, Costa Rica 29, Guatemala 15, Honduras 12, Nicaragua 18, Panama 28, and Salvador 19. Mexico heads the list with 223 students. From South America Argentina sends 42 students, Brazil 113, Bolivia 3, Chile 12, Colombia 37, Ecuador 16, Paraguay 2, Peru 25, Uruguay 2 and Venezuela 7.

Abundance of higher educational opportunities in the British Isles and on the continent of Europe has not prevented nearly 800 European students from coming to America to go to college. Great Britain and Ireland are represented by 212 students, and Germany, the mecca of the studious, sends 122. The others, in order of numbers, are: Russia, 124; France, 45; Sweden, 41; Italy, 38; Austria-Hungary, 34; Norway, 26; Switzerland, 29; Greece, 22; Spain, 20; Netherlands, 19; Bulgaria, 15; Roumania, 6; Belgium, 4; Portugal, 3; Montenegro, 1.

Even Australia and Africa have students at colleges in the United States. There are 46 students from New Zealand. Africa is represented by 15 from Egypt, 2 from Liberia, and 44 from South Africa.

From American possessions 434 students came to college in the United States; 108 from Hawaii, 215 from Porto Rico and from the Philippine Islands.

All kinds of sherbets, creams, and candies at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen. Phone 167.

College pennants at 20 per cent discount. College Book Store.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

## BLIZZARD GETS \$2,000 JOB.

Popular Member A. H. Faculty Takes Position on Farm Paper.

Another one of the able members of the faculty of Kansas State has responded to the call of the dollar. This time it is W. L. Blizzard of animal husbandry department, who leaves the College to take up a position with the Capper publications at Topeka at a salary of \$2,000 a year.

Mr. Blizzard's work will be in the field of live stock and will bring him in touch with the leading stock farms of Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

Mr. Blizzard was born in McPherson county and graduated from Kansas State in the class of 1910. No man ever connected with the animal husbandry department has had more friends among the breeders of the state. He is recognized as one of the best judges of live stock in the state, having judged practically every class of live stock during the past two years at state fairs of the Middle West and at the American Royal at Kansas City. Mr. Blizzard is a very able instructor and is very popular among the students and his associates on the faculty.

Mr. Blizzard completes his work at Kansas State with this term.

The Manhattan Candy Kitchen is equipped to turn out 400 gallons of ice cream, daily.

Students' Inn open until midnight. Come in.

Bathing caps. College Book Store.

## SOCIETY

Miss May Gonterman, '13, is visiting in Manhattan. She expects to remain here three weeks.

Miss Hazel Myers has been elected to teach domestic science in the high school at Tucumcari, New Mexico.

Miss Lucy Platte and Miss Beverly Platte will arrive in Manhattan next week to be the guests of Miss Virginia Sherwood.

Miss Edith Maxwell has been elected to teach domestic science and vocal music in the high school at Caldwell, Kansas.

Miss Edith Holmberg, '08, who has been taking graduate work in the College, will teach at Red Wing, Minnesota, next year.

Miss Susan Wingfield, '12, of Avoca, Iowa, is visiting her sisters, Miss Laura and Miss Beulah Wingfield. Miss Wingfield will remain until after commencement.

Miss Mabel Broberg, '12, who has been teaching in Hartford, Kansas, will spend the summer in Manhattan. She will teach in the high school at Lyons, Kansas, next year.

Word has been received here of the marriage of Mr. G. C. Van Neste and Miss Jennet McKee at the home of the bride's parents in Lawrence, May 25. Both Mr. and Mrs. Van Neste formerly were students in the College.

Closing tonight Kittell's hat and cap sale.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

## BOUGHT THREE CARS OF COWS.

A. S. Neale Returns with Purchase Made.

A. S. Neale has just returned from Wisconsin where he purchased three car loads of dairy cattle to be placed on Kansas farms.

More than one carload went to Harvey county, half a carload to Pratt, Kansas, twenty-two individuals to Allen county, one to Leavenworth, and several to Montgomery county.

W. E. Watkins, county agent for Allen county, also made the trip to Wisconsin, and assisted in the purchase of the cattle for his county.



## Joining the Frat

Every purchaser of a pair of WALK-OVER shoes joins a great and growing fraternity of discriminating shoe wearers whose watchword is "trustworthy" and whose insignia is the Sign of Satisfaction.

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## Commencement Gifts

Next to the diploma the graduate treasures the gifts they receive.

We are showing the most complete assortment of handsome articles in Jewelry, Silverware and Novelties, that will make excellent gifts.

Traveling Sets	Diamond Rings	Watches
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Fraternity Jewelry	Ivory Fans	Grip Tags
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TWO STORES TO SUPPLY YOUR WANTS

308 1-2 Main Street ASKREN'S College Store 1220 Moro

## If You Shop in Topeka—in Person or by Mail

—you'll find that The Warren M. Crosby Co. Store has facilities distinctly to your advantage. If you can come to Topeka, you can have your railroad fare refunded, all or in part, according to amount of your purchases. Through our "Shopping-by-Mail" Department we will prepay carriage charges to any point in Kansas on articles not breakable.

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Newest Ribbons—Never such a vogue for sashes of ribbon as now.	Silk Parasols—Scores of pretty patterns in silk covers to choose from, both in solid colors and combinations. Semi-dome styles with 8 ribs of brass or black enamel steel. Regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 values, each ..... \$1.98

The Warren M. Crosby Co.  
TOPEKA'S STORE OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

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Blue Rapids vs. Ramblers

Sunday, June 7th, 3:30, Eureka Lake

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Interurban Cars Every Half Hour Beginning 1:30

## WANTED!

Two reliable young men for work this summer—wages \$50 and \$80.

Call at 617 Kearney between 6:30 and 9:30 p. m.

## Graduation Books

Booklets and Cards

All kinds at the right prices

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J. B. Floersch, Pres. F. A. Floersch, V-Pres.  
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We're the store for the man who wants to have confidence in the rightness of the Clothes he buys.

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Quality is our Best Salesman.

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Popular Place in Aggieville  
Ice Cream, Lunches,  
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Phone 227 1116 Moro

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**Drugs and Groceries**

OF ALL KINDS

College Students come on down for

**SODAS, CIGARS,  
TOBACCO.**

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Phone 16

**DR. W. D. SILKMAN**

Room 29 Union National Bank Bldg.

Office Phone 807; Residence, 595.

### ARMY GOSSIP.

There will be a competitive drill for the best drilled squad and the best drilled individuals of the regiment on commencement day. Each captain will pick the seven best men and the best corporal and also the best drilled man from his company to compete with the representatives from the other companies.

There has been some talk of sending the best shots on the outdoor range to Camp Perry, Ohio. This will be done providing a bill goes through Congress for the appropriation of the necessary funds.

The competitive drill for the companies will be held next Friday at which time the gold saber valued at \$40 will be competed for by each of the six companies. The commander of the winning company is presented the saber. The drill will be over all parts of the United States Drill Regulations of 1911 that are stated in the school of the soldier, squad and company. The orders will be given out upon the day of drill.

Some of the cadets received the impression that the military camp to be held during commencement week was to be compulsory. It will not be compulsory, but will be for the use of cadets at any time.

By H. B. DUDLEY.

See my line of DIAMONDS and get my PRICE before you buy. Robert C. Smith, Jeweler. Opposite Spot Cash Store.

### COLLEGE WILL HAVE EXHIBIT.

Nearly 20 of County Fairs Will be Included in List Dates.

The department of institutes and demonstrations is making contracts with county fair associations for the exhibit from the College.

Last year this exhibit was sent to sixteen agricultural fairs in this state and in many places it was voted the best exhibit on the grounds. It will be shown at the same number of fairs this year.

The exhibit will be entirely new. It is being put up in new frames and will be handled in new trunks, making it much more attractive.

Straw hats—best sennits in town. \$1.00 to \$3.00. Knostman's.

Buy a meal ticket at the Student's Inn.

Thanks, Sophomores.

The junior-senior banquet committee wishes to thank the sophomores for their willing and efficient assistance at the banquet Friday night.

MARY GURNEA.

Chairman of Banquet Committee.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

### CONTROL THE ARMY WORM.

Poison Bran Mash Method Recommended by College is Success.

J. W. McCulloch, assistant entomologist, has returned from Leavenworth county, where he has been cooperating with the demonstration agent of that county in helping the farmers in the control of the army worm. The farmers of the county are enthusiastic over the results of the poison-bran-mash method of control. In one place where the poison had been placed ahead of the worms, more than 200 dead worms were found on a place four inches square. This worm attacks the staple crops especially corn, alfalfa, and timothy.

As soon as the army worms are detected measures of control should be put into operation at once if the loss of crops is to be prevented, for they move rapidly and destroy all in their path. Efforts should be centered on keeping the worms out of crops not yet attacked and on confining their injury to as small an area as possible.

A very effective method of control is poisoned bran mash prepared in the following manner:

Bran ..... 20 lbs.  
Paris green ..... 1 lb.  
Syrup ..... 2 quarts.  
Oranges or lemons ..... 3  
Water ..... 3 1-2 gallons.

In preparing the bran mash, mix the bran and Paris green thoroughly in a wash tub while dry. Squeeze the juice of the oranges or lemons into the water, and chop the remaining pulp and peel into fine bits, and add them to the water. Dissolve the syrup in the water and wet the bran and poison with the mixture, stirring at the same time so as to dampen the mash thoroughly.

The bait when flavored with oranges or lemons is not only more attractive, but is more appetizing, and thus is eaten by more of the worms. The damp mash should be sown broadcast in the infested areas in the eve-mg. If the worms are moving into an adjoining field a strip of the bran mash should be sown broadcast along the edge of the field into which they are

moving. If they are already in a field of corn, the bran mash should be sown broadcast so that little flakes of it will fall on the corn as well as on the ground. The worms do not eat the poisoned bran mash so readily when it is dry, and for this reason it should be scattered in the evening, because the worms work mostly at night. If they are feeding in the day time, which they will do on cloudy days, place it out in the morning or during the day just as they are beginning to feed.

If the worms are abundant in an alfalfa field the crop should be cut at once and the worms destroyed as they are moving into an adjoining field. If they are working on alfalfa that is just starting after it has been cut, the poison bait should be sown broadcast in the evening over the infested field. It should be sown in such a manner so that the amount recommended in the formula will cover about three acres. Many farmers around Manhattan, as well as other parts of the state have already used the bran mash, and all are reporting it very effective and practical.

As a barrier to their progress there is nothing better than a dust furrow, made the same as the one for the chinch bug. If the weather is cool and a fine dust cannot be maintained it may be necessary to have two or three furrows. Post holes are made in the bottom of the furrows at intervals of ten to fifteen feet, where the caterpillars may collect in quantity as they travel up and down the furrows seeking to escape. Here they may be readily killed by pouring kerosene upon them or by crushing them.

By a thorough spraying of the vegetation on which they are feeding with an arsenical spray, large numbers may be killed. If they are just moving into a corn field or an alfalfa field a strip should be thoroughly sprayed along the edge of the field into which they are moving. In mak-

## Get the Big School Spirit

## Patronize Our Advertisers

The others don't appreciate your trade.

ing the sprays either lead arsenate should be used at the rate of three pounds to fifty gallons of water, or Paris green at the rate of one pound to fifty gallons of water. In using Paris green two pounds of stone lime should be used to every pound of Paris green.

A large number of reports are also received of the variegated cutworm seriously injuring crops. This worm is closely related to the army worm and injures crops in the same manner. In the vicinity of Manhattan it is more abundant and doing more injury in the alfalfa fields than the army worm. The poisoned bran mash is also very effective in controlling it.

To make a successful fight against these worms, too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the necessity of beginning promptly. By a few hours delay acres of corn and other crops may be sacrificed.



Halstead & Manshardt Clo. Co.

## The Senior Class of 1914

WILL PRESENT

## ... The ...

## Private Secretary

At College Auditorium--8:15 P. M.

## Tuesday, June 16th

Tickets will go on sale Friday, June 12

at The Knostman Clothing Company and Palace Drug Store, down town; and at the Palace Drug Store, Co-Op. Book Store and the College Book Store, in Aggieville.

NO TICKETS WILL BE RESERVED

## This Farcial Comedy in 3 Acts

made a phenomenal hit at several of the colleges thru-out the country, and no one should miss the chance of seeing it.



## The Home Stretch

The last few days of your College year will long be remembered. You have friends graduating here in high schools and other colleges. For a small amount you can come in here and buy a remembrance for them that will at the same time help keep this college before their eyes.

Our line of Pennants and Pillows, second in size and variety in the state, is at your disposal at low prices.

Our College and Frat Jewelry line is large and the prices, too, are reasonable. May we show you?

## Kittell's Varsity Shop

Aggieville

Remember the \$1.00 Hat and 50c Cap Sale closes tonight at 10 p. m.

## Materials for Graduation Gowns or Beautiful Dresses Ready to Wear

and all the accessories, may be selected here from very large assortments, at most favorable prices.

## We Refund Railroad Fare

to out-of-town customers, or pay parcels post on mail orders.

## The Mills Dry Goods Company

TOPEKA, KANSAS

### STORIES OF THE HILL.

Harry Allen has returned from St. Joseph where he conducted a two weeks' test of a dairy herd.

Kittell's sale on hats and caps closes tonight.

Your money's worth at the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will give a special musical program at the evening service at 8 p. m.

Now it's straw hat time. Get it now at Knostman's.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Florence Hunt has been appointed assistant in costume design. This is a new position in the department of domestic art.

Have your duds laundered the "A" way. It's different. Phone 701.

## When you Think

Whenever you think of a typewriter, think of the new Underwood, the National has for you. Whenever you think of a typewriter, say to yourself—"The best is none too good for me. I'll get my Underwood and the National Course the very first thing I do when I come back to K. S. A. C. in the fall."

The National Course makes typewriting easy, speedy, sure. The Underwood is the machine upon which all the world's speed and accuracy records have been won.

They'll be waiting for you in September.

## National Typists Association

## Correct Styles at the Lowest Existing Prices

Women's and Misses' Waists, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Petticoats

When in Topeka, be sure to visit this store before buying anything in wearing apparel.

## BERKSON BROS.

707 Kansas Avenue

TOPEKA, KANSAS

## WORK WAY THROUGH COLLEGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

cost each state. The 11 states then stand as follows: Oklahoma 57, Nebraska 53, California 51, Michigan 44, Kansas 40, Missouri 36, Iowa 34, Colorado 34, Illinois 31, Wisconsin 31, Indiana 22.

In the last decade many boys from towns and cities have become interested in agriculture and have taken the college course to fit themselves for it. This has caused apprehension in some quarters, but it has been observed that some of these boys go out and become first-class, practical farmers. In some states, according to the figures collected in this inquiry, a large proportion of this year's graduates are from towns and cities, while in others there are few except farmer boys. The average of the same 11 states previously considered shows that 71.1 per cent have come either directly from the farm or had simply been living in town for the high school advantages, but were born and reared in the country. The other 28.9 per cent are without farm experience in their early life, although most of them have worked as harvest hands or hired men to gain practical experience.

With the number of this year's graduates who were farm reared or have had farm experience, expressed in per cent, the states stand as follows: Indiana 90, Kansas 84, Oklahoma 83, Nebraska 72, Colorado 69, Iowa 66, Michigan 56, California 55, Missouri 53, Wisconsin 52, Illinois 49. The great difference in the number of town and city boys attending in the various states can be assigned to numerous reasons, although it would be difficult to prove any of them. It will be interesting to note one further figure in this connection, which shows that among the graduates at the Indiana school more than 60 per cent will inherit farms.

The number of boys at the various schools who at present own or will inherit farms, when expressed in per cent, runs as follows: Indiana, 69, Kansas 50, Illinois 46, Nebraska 44, Oklahoma 41, Iowa 41, Missouri 35, Michigan 34, Wisconsin 30, Colorado 23, California 22. In a general way these figures correspond to the number of farm-reared students.

What the graduates are going to do after they have left the campus and started their life work, is a question that has caused much discussion in the last few years. Some folks have declared that the colleges were educating their boys away from the farm, and taking the young people out of the country. Of course, to know positively what the graduates will do is not possible until after a few years when they have actually started at it. Many of them think they know just what they will do, but find their plans changed by circumstances.

Yet it is an interesting commentary on the spirit of the colleges that a very large proportion of all the prospective graduates stated that they wanted to get started at farming just as soon as possible. Those who do not own farms and must either rent or work for someone else at first are perhaps not so unanimous, but many of them are going to undertake it if their plans are carried out.

Of the entire number of replies classified from the various states, 56 per cent stated that they would go to farming, either immediately or after a year or two of teaching or experiment station work. By individual states the per cent is as follows: Indiana 73, California 66, Illinois 63, Wisconsin 60, Kansas 56, Iowa 54, Missouri 49, Michigan 45, Nebraska 44, Colorado 38, Oklahoma 33.

There are many other interesting figures which may be developed from these statistics. For example, in Colorado, Oklahoma and Michigan, states with many agricultural problems unsolved, a large number of the boys plan to enter experiment station work. In Wisconsin 30 per cent of the boys are from towns and cities and plan to go directly to farming. This may perhaps be due to the strong encouragement in the way of cheap and valuable land in this state.

All of the figures show that the graduates who are just now finishing the work of the year, and will be scattered throughout the country in another week, are a strong, purposeful lot of fellows. Most of them have worked hard for their educations, and most of them have some definite plans about what they are going to do next.

At 10 p. m. tonight will close the largest hat and cap sale Manhattan ever saw. Kittell's.

Phone in time for the eleven o'clock Sunday delivery of cream from the Manhattan Candy Kitchen.

We can save you 25 per cent on a course in the Topeka Business College, Topeka, Kan. If interested, inquire of R. H. Musser.

Better straw hats for the money than ever before at Knostman's.

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Orange Julip	Peach blow	Concord Grape
Cherry phosphate	Hire's Root Beer	

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Gold Plated.....\$5.00  
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Blades of all kinds on hand.

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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c Children under 12, 5c.

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Get a coupon book and save 5 per cent. You do not have any laundry bills to worry you.

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Silk and Light Weight Material

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Just the thing to keep cool these Hot days and nights--get them at

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Greatest Outfitters

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

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THE Student's Popular Place for Candy, Luncheon and Sodas. Fancy brick and moulded Ice Cream, Punch and Sherbet made to order. PHONE 167.

It will pay you to do your banking with  
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## Citizens State Bank

Capital \$50,000.00  
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Union National Bank Building. Office Phone 66. Res. Phone 63.

Go to

STINGLEY'S

HARDWARE STORE

For Your Tools







## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

By subscription, \$1.50 the year. Fifty cents the term. Five cents the copy.

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Manhattan, Kansas.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10

And the athletic field hasn't been given an official name.

## ADOPT AN ENROLLMENT PLAN.

(Continued from first page.)

bon and gives to the student the original and first carbon. The student then passes before the checking clerks at the southeast corner to be checked into these classes. In case any class has reached the maximum limit and been closed before he reached the checking clerk he is refused admittance to this class and must return to assigner to have his assignment changed. (Note: If limit is placed four or five below maximum capacity and the class cancelled from schedule when limit is reached, the person in charge of schedule may be privileged to admit students up to maximum capacity of class, thus providing for the few students who might be in transit from assigner to checking clerk.)

The checking clerk enters the student in the class or classes and check marks these classes on the original copy of the assignment. The student then enters the south room of the Gymnasium and leaves the original checked copy of his assignment with the copying clerk. The other carbon copy he retains to present to each instructor at the first session of his class. The instructor shall initial his subject and when all subjects have been initialed, (this should be within one week), the initialed card must be returned by the student to his dean. Student should make copy for his own use.

A representative of the schedule committee shall have charge of the checking clerks and shall notify the assigners when certain classes are becoming unbalanced and when limit is reached he shall notify all assigners that these classes are closed. He shall also post upon the blackboard all closed classes.

All Sophomore, Junior and Senior former students will enter east door on north side of Gymnasium and proceed to southeast room to fill out registration coupon cards for Registrar. Each student will enter the main floor of Gymnasium at east door, paying fee and securing punch card as he enters. He then proceeds to the table of his assigner, goes to the checking clerks and then to copying clerks just as described for the lower classes.

Placards giving directions are to be placed in conspicuous positions in the halls of the buildings, especially of the Gymnasium, and all tables used on the main floor of the Gymnasium shall be well labeled with placards so the words can be seen at a distance.

All memoranda for special assignments must be made out in advance by the dean of the student's division and all requests for more or less than the regular amount of work must be O. K'd by student's dean before the request is presented to the assigner. The dean of each division will establish a temporary office in the small office rooms on north side of main floor of Gymnasium. Office hours: 9:00 to 12:00 a. m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Those leather memory books have arrived at the College Book Store.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

## SOCIETY

Mr. George M. Chandler of Chicago, Ill., is a guest at the Tau Omeg Sigma house.

Mr. R. Smith of Dallas, Texas, was a guest last week end at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Miss Margaret Peller and Miss Lucille Mills spent Sunday at their home in Topeka.

Miss Verna Schumacher will arrive from Marysville to visit at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Mr. Cedric Shaw has returned to Pratt, after spending several days at the Sigma Nu house.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will give their annual farewell dance Monday night.

Miss Leona White of Beloit will arrive this week-end to spend several days at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

The Tau Omeg Sigma fraternity will have their farewell party next Wednesday night at Elks' hall.

Miss Irene Held has returned from her home in Clay Center, where she spent several days with her parents.

The Alpha Nu sorority has issued invitations for a reception to be held Friday afternoon at the house, 926 Humboldt.

Miss Hazel Taylor of Chapman was married last week to Mr. Clifford Moses. Miss Taylor attended school here last year.

Miss Yulah Forseman and Miss Lilie Bergman entertained the Campus club last night with a line party to the Warshaw theater.

Mrs. E. R. Glover and Mrs. William Dunn entertained the members of the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority at a thimble party Monday afternoon. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kinsan of Topeka, Miss Josephine Smith of Ocala, and Mr. Fred Kinsan motored to Manhattan Sunday where they were the guests of Miss Jane Kinsan.

The Eta Beta Pi sorority is holding a reunion this week. Many of the alumnae are attending this reunion. Some of the girls returned Monday, while others will leave Wednesday.

The Alpha Beta girls gave the program at Society last Saturday evening. The features of the program were a stunt entitled "A Tragedy in Five Acts," and a novelty in which the members and guests were served ice cream by the ladies.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Gilbert, of Wichita, who will be graduated from the division of home economics this month, and Mr. A. L. Burns, of New York City, who was for two years an instructor in the department of chemistry here.

The Eta Beta Pi sorority gave a tea Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in honor of Miss Ethel Dougherty and Miss Edith Davis of Baker University. The guests were the patronesses of the sorority and resident friends of the old Eta Beta girls who are back for the reunion. The rooms were decorated in daisies. Sherbet and wafers were served.

See my line of DIAMONDS and get my PRICE before you buy. Robert C. Smith, Jeweler. Opposite Spot Cash Store.

## WILL HOLD RE-UNION.

Class of 1910 Will Attend the Events of Commencement Week.

The members of the class of 1910 will hold a reunion during commencement week. The class will attend the events of the week and entertain themselves with picnics, breakfasts, and banquets.

The first event will be a hike to Wild Cat on Monday, June 15. All members and friends of the class should meet at auditorium at 5 p. m. and be in on the first good time of the class. At this meeting other plans will be laid. The class president is Dr. Jack Gingerly of Columbia University and the secretary Miss Maude Ester of Junction City.

Straw hats—best sennits in town. \$1.00 to \$3.00. Knostman's.

Prof. E. L. Holton went to Lawrence yesterday to attend a meeting of the committee of high school relations. He will leave today for New York City to attend a conference on Vocational Education.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

## POSTPONE SENIOR FUNERAL.

(Continued from first page.)

heed lest you also fall into the snares laid, which would take your minds away from your studies, would rob you of your beauty, would take the last penny from your pocket—and leave you like this coffin here before me.

"Oh, members of the class of 1914, think not that we will forget you. We will remember you as that class which has attempted more than any other class, and done the least. May the fact that you have been with us act as a danger signal to further generations.

"Though, for charity's sake, we will gently forbear to let memory hold more of the past than of good that can be told, and for warning alone let the coffin's lid raise on the dead, buried past of the seniors' grave. Receive, thou, the mandate stern—pass ye away!"

Mr. J. W. Jahney, '09, will be instructor of agriculture in the summer school.

This a regular straw hat store. It's Knostman's.

W. D. Cusic, '14, has been elected to teach agriculture, manual training, and coaching at Ida Grove, Iowa.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Miss Ada Worley, '13, will teach domestic science and English in the high school at Halley, Idaho, next year.

It's a regular straw hat store—Knostman's.

J. W. McCulloch, assistant entomologist, left Tuesday for Waukegan county to study the Hessian fly infestation there.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Miss Eva Surber, '12, of Fontana, Kansas, will spend commencement week in Manhattan, the guest of Miss Inez Savage.

Lester Pollock, '13, is to take charge of the playground work in Kingman during the summer. He will teach at Wamego next year.



## Joining the Frat

Every purchaser of a pair of WALK-OVER shoes joins a great and growing fraternity of discriminating shoe wearers whose watchword is "trustworthy" and whose insignia is the Sign of Satisfaction.

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00

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Clothing Company

## When you Think

Whenever you think of a typewriter, think of the new Underwood, the National has for you. Whenever you think of a typewriter, say to yourself—"The best is none too good for me. I'll get my Underwood and the National Course the very first thing I do when I come back to K. S. A. C. in the fall."

The National Course makes typewriting easy, speedy, sure. The Underwood is the machine upon which all the world's speed and accuracy records have been won.

They'll be waiting for you in September.

## National Typists Association

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## Correct Styles at the Lowest Existing Prices

## Women's and Misses' Waists, Dresses, Coats, Suits, Skirts, Petticoats

When in Topeka, be sure to visit this store before buying anything in wearing apparel.

## BERKSON BROS.

707 Kansas Avenue

TOPEKA, KANSAS

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Gold Plated ..... \$5.00  
Silver Plated ..... 3.50  
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Blades of all kinds on hand.

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Next to the diploma the graduate treasures the gifts they receive.

We are showing the most complete assortment of handsome articles in Jewelry, Silverware and Novelties, that will make excellent gifts

Traveling Sets	Diamond Rings	Watches
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TWO STORES TO SUPPLY YOUR WANTS

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Main Street

ASKREN'S

College Store  
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—you'll find that The Warren M. Crosby Co. Store has facilities distinctly to your advantage. If you can come to Topeka, you can have your railroad fare refunded, all or in part, according to amount of your purchases. Through our "Shopping-by-Mail" Department we will prepay carriage charges to any point in Kansas on articles not breakable.

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New Organdies—Send for samples of some of the prettiest, daintiest flowered weaves you ever saw. Organdies will be popular. Special per yard ..... 15c	You'll get just what you desire in our immense stock.
Chinese Middy Wash Suits—Misses and Junior sizes. Made of white galatea cloth. Chinese emblem embroidered in colors. Newest thing out. Very special. Each ..... \$4.95	Pure Silk Hose—A handsome special purchase at low prices. Up to \$2.50 values for \$1.25; up to \$1.50 values for \$1.00.
Newest Ribbons—Never such a vogue for sashes of ribbon as now.	Silk Parasols—Scores of pretty patterns in silk covers to choose from, both in solid colors and combinations. Semi-dome styles with 8 ribs of brass or black enamel steel. Regular \$2.25 and \$2.50 values, each ..... \$1.98

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Get a coupon book and save 5 per cent. You do not have any laundry bills to worry you.

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Phone 157. Three Wagons.

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## Booklets and Cards

All kinds at the right prices

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Manhattan, Kansas



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\$1.75  
TO  
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Fine White Canvas,  
round plain toe, turn  
sole, medium low  
heel.

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114 S. 4th. Gillett Bldg.

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Ice Cream, Lunches,  
Groceries and Meats

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Drugs and Groceries

OF ALL KINDS

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154. Office over Paine's Furniture  
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Imperial \$3 Hats

Panamas  
Sailors  
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Good Knits  
Skuffers  
Wash Ties  
White Sox

GET YOUR

Hot Weather Clothes Now

and be comfortable during the summer

**Halstead & Manshardt**

Clothing Company

### ARMY GOSSIP.

The Commandant, Roy A. Hill, and the assistant to the Commandant, Sergeant Clearen, and Louis Hutto, an ex-captain of the cadet corps, will be the judges in the individual and squad competitive drills that will be held on commencement day. It is understood that the Officers Club will give a medal to the best drilled individual of the regiment and it has not been decided as to the distinction that the members of the best drilled squad will receive.

The company that wins the saber this year will be known as the color company and if the present plans work out this company will carry a flag at all drill periods showing that they are the best drilled company.

Something that is needed very badly at the present time is a large flag pole on the campus. This flag pole could be placed at the east end of the library just north of the auditorium. It is something that every school of this character has and the only one on the campus at present is the one on the top of the armory and this is a very small one.

There have been some very good scores made upon the range lately by men who have never shot on a range before. The scores are getting better as the men get more practice. The present high score of 24 out of a possible 25 at 200 the yard range is held by Corporal Bixby of Company "B." By H. B. DUDLEY.

"Ivory Pyralis" Mirrors, Brushes, Manicure Sets, Photo Frames for gifts. Engraving free. Robert C. Smith, Jeweler.

### SPORT

Kansas State had a good season on track and field this spring. The locals scored 234 points to 279 for their opponents. The two meets with the University of Kansas team forced the total score out of proportion as the Lawrence team handed the Mernerites a good drubbing in each. The locals were able to win but one meet this season, but they held the University of Oklahoma's team to a five-point win and threw a mighty scare into the Tiger camp when that team needed the relay to defeat the Kansans. The Emporians proved easy for the Manhattan team, falling under a 78 to 31 drubbing.

In the Missouri Valley championships, the locals got away with six-and-one-half points. Of course this did not mean much in this meet as the competition included athletes from Leland Stanford, Chicago U., and many outside schools, but served to show that the Merner athletes would have been successful in a meet which would have been limited to Missouri Valley athletes. The Missouri Valley will probably be held in Kansas City next spring if a suitable grounds and track can be secured. The meet will



B737 This is a splendid style men's oxford in the Savoylast. Aneasy shoe. Made in \$4.00

Sold by H. W. GLASS, the Shoe Man, 329 Poyntz.

also be limited to Missouri Valley schools.

The 1915 track team should be a dandy. The 1914 team will practically go over into the next season intact. And with the several freshmen coming on it is a safe bet that the 1915 team will be a winner. Weaver, Osborne, Crumbaker, Bernard, Holroyd, Grandfield, Schaper, and Weimer, are all good men. Weaver is perhaps the most promising of the lot with his time of 2:02 2-5 in the half. Osborne has been timed in 24 seconds over the 220 distance and as this last season was his first he will bear watching. Bernard is a good all-around man. Holroyd and Grandfield are good 440 men. Schaper handles the weights and Weimer is good on the running high leap. Crumbaker was caught in 10 2-5 seconds on the 100 yard run in the class meet this spring and will make a good running mate for Helt next year.

College pennants at 20 per cent discount. College Book Store.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

### ATTEND A STOCK SALE.

The Juniors in Advanced Judging Go to Towanda.

A number of the juniors in advanced stock judging accompanied by Professor McCampbell left last night to attend a Percheron sale at J. C. Robinson's farm at Towanda. The boys will return today while Professor McCampbell will spend the remainder of the week in the southeastern part of the state doing state live stock work. Those who left last night were: Professor McCampbell, C. F. McIlraith, Earl Hostetter, L. B. Mann, W. H. Wilson, W. E. Palmer, Wm. O'Connell, L. C. Jones, J. L. Lush, L. A. Maury, G. C. Alle, H. B. Lamer, and A. E. McClymonds.

Students' Inn open until midnight. Come in.

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## Hot Weather Apparel

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and all the accessories, may be selected here from very large assortments, at most favorable prices.

### We Refund Railroad Fare

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### The Mills Dry Goods Company

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B902 This tan russia calf button oxford in our Hummer last. Very popular for young men. At \$4.00

Sold by H. W. GLASS, the Shoe Man, 329 Poyntz.

LOST—Sells note book. \$1 reward for return before exams. Room 16 Y. M. C. A. or Postoffice 456. Ladies clothes given special attention at Murphy's Hand Laundry. Special rates to students.

## The Senior Class of 1914

WILL PRESENT

... The ...

## Private Secretary

At College Auditorium--8:15 P. M.

**Tuesday, June 16th**

Tickets will go on sale Friday, June 12

at The Knostman Clothing Company and  
Palace Drug Store, down town; and at the  
Palace Drug Store, Co-Op. Book Store and  
the College Book Store, in Aggieville.

**NO TICKETS WILL BE RESERVED**

## This Farcial Comedy in 3 Acts

made a phenomenal hit at several of the  
colleges thru-out the country, and no  
one should miss the chance of seeing it.



## The Home Stretch

The last few days of your College year will long be remembered. You have friends graduating here in high schools and other colleges. For a small amount you can come in here and buy a remembrance for them that will at the same time help keep this college before their eyes.

Our line of Pennants and Pillows, second in size and variety in the state, is at your disposal at low prices.

Our College and Frat Jewelry line is large and the prices, too, are reasonable. May we show you?

## Kittell's Varsity Shop

Aggieville

### RIFLE MAN TALKS METHODS.

(Continued from First Page.)

as circles are very easily brought in to perfect line and relationship.

"After we got through and had a fair knowledge of the sighting exercise, we went through the position and aiming exercise. This was intended more for the development of the muscles and make the men acquainted with their rifles than anything else.

"When any exercise is started, it was not dropped, but we kept up the setting-up exercises, aiming exercise and position exercises during the whole season. There was no let-up on the work. Everything was purely competitive. The two extra men fired on practice targets during every competition under competition conditions, and if they made a score better than any man who had fired on the official record targets, he would fire with the ten men during the next match and the two low men would fire on practice targets as at first. So no man was safe on the team until all scores were fired.

"The rifles we use are Stevens' No. 414. They are a very good shooting gun but I do not think they are the best. The sights do not permit of quick adjustment, and most all the members of the team used a different sight in the prone position than in the standing, so the changing of the sight caused a little delay. A good sight could be placed on these rifles with very little added cost, and which could be made adjustable by tangent screws.

"We tried eight kinds of ammunition, and we gave each one a thorough test, too. I had a rifle solidly placed on a support, and we found the Peters' 22 short, with black powder, was the only ammunition that would shoot through the same hole at fifty feet from the muzzle, and we found a few bad shells in this ammunition. We therefore used Peters' ammunition in all the matches because it was the best that we could get.

"Another important thing not usually appreciated by college rifle teams, is that of narcotics and stimulants. When we started training I insisted that each man should abstain from all use of any narcotics or stimulants. This is very important, in fact one of the most important things but not usually taken into consideration by the beginner.

"This covers, in a general way, the selection of the members of our rifle team and its development and training. It does not take long to say it but it takes quite a while to do it. The average student in a military college does not take enough interest in shooting to become of much assistance. I have spent on an average, about four hours per day with the rifle team, and most of the members have spent from two to three hours per day on the work. No one can ever be a success in the shooting game unless he is willing to put much time and hard work on the subject. We have worked hard and long, but I do not believe we have put any more time on the range than the average athlete spends on the athletic field. If the same time and money was spent on the college rifle team that is being spent on college athletics, we would have much better scores, and I have never yet known of a college athlete who did very much out of the ordinary after leaving college. His training has not helped him much, while the expert rifle shot is an important adjunct in the defense of the nation.

"Our training and development may be summed up as follows: Long, hard and intelligent training; every mem-

ber should have a perfect physique; a thorough knowledge of the sights and aiming exercise; continued physical development; abstain from all use of narcotics and stimulants; the best rifles; the best ammunition, and a good range with good indirect artificial lighting at butts only.

"I might add that the state board of agriculture, the ruling body of this college, on March 19, 1914, awarded eleven monogram sweaters, and one substitute sweater, to the members of the rifle team. This recognition is highly appreciated by the members of the team, but is nothing more than is due them. They have worked just as hard and long as any athlete of any of the varsity teams, and their work should be rewarded.

"You have probably noticed that our scores have been getting just a little better since the beginning of the

1. Michigan Agricultural College	981.4
2. Massachusetts Agricultural College	968.3
3. Washington State College	960.
4. Iowa State University	958.9
5. West Virginia University	951.8
6. Cornell University	951.
7. Minnesota University	947.4
8. University of California	934.
9. United States Naval Academy	933.2
10. Norwich University	932.8
11. University of Illinois (9 matches)	926.6
12. Purdue University	925.

Average per match.

13. University of Vermont	924.
14. University of Wisconsin	923.9
15. Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College	921.2
16. University of Pennsylvania (9 matches)	919.6
17. No. Georgia Agric. College	919.
18. Notre Dame University (9 matches)	917.5
19. Princeton University	916.7

20. Mass. Inst. of Technology	912.8
21. Worcester Polytechnic Institute (9 matches)	911.6
22. Oregon Agricultural College (9 matches)	909.7
23. University of Maine	908.3
24. Harvard University	904.7

### CLASS C. 1915.

25. University of Missouri (9 matches)	899.
26. Dartmouth College	894.
27. Kansas State Agricultural College (9 matches)	890.1
28. Lehigh University	872.3
29. Clemson College (5 matches)	872.

30. Louisiana State University (7 matches)	867.8
31. Kansas Univ. (8 matches)	859.1
32. University of Arizona (7 matches)	849.1
33. Penn. State College (9 matches)	849.
34. Columbia University	Defaulted

The rules and regulations and the targets used during the matches seemed to give entire satisfaction and there are not many changes contemplated for next year. The probabilities are that a new target will be used; one which will be printed with eleven bulls, from which the five-ring will be eliminated; one bull to be used for sighting and the other ten for record shooting, one shot on each bull. It is also proposed to change the method of selecting the winning team in the different classes on the percentage basis, instead of by the old method of matches lost and won, although this feature will be retained also.

Now it's straw hat time. Get it now at Knostman's.

We can save you 25 per cent on a course in the Topeka Business College, Topeka, Kan. If interested, inquire of R. H. Musser.

Typewriters, Phone 40.

The Sigma Nu baseball team won the S. A. E. nine on the city park diamond 7 to 5, Monday evening. This puts the Sigma Nu team in line for the Pan-Hel championship.

The score by innings was:  
Sigma Nu.....100 006 0-7 9 3  
S. A. E.....103 000 1-5 6 4  
Batteries—Hurt and Adams; Curtis and Hunter.  
Umpire—Broddie.

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Buy a meal ticket at the Student's Inn.

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Dentist.  
Office over Paine's Furniture Store.

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# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 68.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## PRESENT 1914 PLAY JUNE 16

### "THE PRIVATE SECRETARY" IS THIS YEAR'S OFFERING.

Farce is Written Cleverly, and Includes Many Funny Situations, and Much Witty Dialogue. W. G. Beach is the Coach.

The class of 1914 will present the senior play "The Private Secretary," Tuesday June 16 in the College Auditorium. Tickets were placed on sale yesterday.

Charles Hawtrey, the famous actor-manager, is the author of "The Private Secretary." It is one of the cleverest farces ever written.

William Gillette, one of America's foremost actors, scored one of his greatest successes in the title role of "The Private Secretary." W. G. Beach, of the department of public speaking, is coaching the cast of the senior play. And it will be one of the most acceptable performances given by any of the College organizations this year.

"The Private Secretary" includes many funny situations, and much witty dialogue. The cast is well balanced and fills its parts well. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p. m. Seats have been placed on sale at the Palace drug stores, Knottman's clothing store, and at the College and Co-Op book stores.

## PEACE UNION OFFERS PRIZES

### Announcement is Made in Letter From Secretary of Organization.

Frederick Lynch, secretary of the Church Peace Union and editor of Christian Work, in a recent letter to the editor of The Collegian makes an announcement of \$5000 in prizes offered to the churches for essays on International Peace.

The letter in part follows: "In the first place, The Church Peace Union has authorized me to offer to the churches five thousand dollars (\$5000) in prizes for the best essays on international peace by any pastor of any church in the United States.

"1. A prize of one thousand dollars (\$1,000) for the best monograph of between 15,000 and 25,000 words on any phase of international peace by any pastor of any church in the United States.

"2. Three prizes, one of five hundred dollars (\$500), one of three hundred dollars (\$300), and one of two hundred dollars (\$200), for the three best essays on international peace by students of the theological seminaries in the United States.

"3. One thousand dollars (\$1,000) in ten prizes of one hundred dollars (\$100) each to any church member between twenty (20) and thirty (30) years of age.

"4. Twenty (20) prizes of fifty dollars (\$50) each to Sunday School pupils between fifteen (15) and twenty (20) years of age.

"5. Fifty (50) prizes of twenty dollars (\$20) each to Sunday School pupils between ten (10) and fifteen (15) years of age.

"In the accomplishing of the desired results among the church members and the Sunday School pupils, and in the awarding of the prizes, The Church Peace Union will have to depend largely upon the assistance, which the pastors can render. It is earnestly hoped that the pastors will make the announcement of these prizes in all of the churches and Sunday Schools of the United States, in competing for the prizes only one essay should be sent from each church and from each Sunday School, the essays of the local church and Sunday school being read by a local committee and the one winning essay forwarded.

"It is hoped that from the thousand dollar (\$1,000) prize offered to clergymen one or more essays may be found which will be worthy, not only of the prize, but also of publication and distribution by the Foundation.

"All essays must be in by January 2, 1915.

"Further particulars about these prizes, as well as literature to be used in the preparation of the essays, and lists of books can be secured by addressing the Secretary of The Church Peace Union, Rev. Frederick Lynch, D. D., 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

"The churches of the country will be interested in knowing that a world conference of ministers interested in the peace movement has been called by The Church Peace Union for the first week in August (3d to 8th) in Switzerland. The German Church

Peace Council and the British Church Peace Council are arranging to carry a large number of delegates to this conference, and they hope to meet there many clergymen from America. It will be a rare opportunity for the American clergymen to meet their European brethren. This conference will be of an intimate nature, rather than of the nature of a great public demonstration, but it is hoped that it may lead up to a great world congress of the churches in the near future. While the Union is asking the churches to appoint official delegates, and while several of the leading peace workers among the clergy have been especially asked by the Union to attend this conference, every clergymen traveling in Europe in August is not only invited most cordially to be present, but if he is interested in the great world movement toward closer brotherhood and good-will and the union of the churches in all social reform, he is strongly urged to take part in the discussions. The only credentials demanded will be the desire to help the cause. A great many American clergymen will be traveling in Europe this summer, and the Union earnestly hopes that they will adjust their tour so as to be in Switzerland for this first week in August. I would like to hear as soon as possible from any clergymen who is to be in Europe this summer and who would be interested in taking part in this gathering. It will be a very unique meeting, the first of its nature ever held, perhaps the beginning of a great movement. Whoever attends will have the opportunity of meeting some of the leading pastors of both Great Britain and the Continent."

## ATTEND ALUMNI PICNIC.

### The Grads of the College Hold Annual Outing.

The annual alumni picnic, held in Lover's Lane grove on the afternoon of Memorial Day, was well attended by the graduates, associate members, and the rising generation. The association has adopted the cafeteria plan of feeding the multitude, which lightens the work of the housewives and makes it an outing for them without the responsibility of preparing a lunch. The supper was quickly served and consisted of sandwiches, potato salad, coffee, cake, and ice cream cones. The new alumni register was distributed as souvenirs to the faithful.

The officers for the following year are: President, Mrs. Helen Knottman Pratt, '01; vice-president, L. A. Fitz, '02; secretary, Ed Amos, '02; and treasurer, O. E. Noble, '07. Prof. Albert Dickens was re-elected as Manhattan director of the Alumni Association.

## REPEAT MIKADO PRODUCTION

### Department of Music Show Plays Return Engagement June 17.

The "Mikado," a comic opera in two acts, will be given in the College auditorium on Wednesday, June 17. The tickets are selling rapidly and a crowded house is expected. The final rehearsal will be held on Monday afternoon with a dress rehearsal on Wednesday afternoon.

The "Mikado" was given in March by the department of music with great success. It is promised that the presentation of the opera this time will be better yet.

The opera will be presented by the following cast:

Mikado of Japan.....J. S. McBride  
Nanki Poo, his son.....E. M. Peck  
Ko Ko, Lord High Executioner.....Zeno Rachel  
Pooh Bah, Lord High Everything Else.....R. J. Taylor  
Fish Tush, a noble Lord.....R. B. Hood  
Yum Yum.....Clare Biddison  
Pitti Sing.....Josephine Parrill  
Peep Bo.....Isa Bruce  
Sister Wards of Ko Ko.....Katisha, an Elderly Lady.....Nita Welch  
Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards, and Coolies.

## PI KAPS WIN BOTH GAMES.

### The First Game Ended 3 to 2, the Second Game 3 to 0.

The Pi K. A's romped away from the Aztec in two games on Thursday afternoon. The playing was brisk in both games, each team pulling down very few errors. The first game ended 3 to 2 and the second 3 to 0. The batteries were: Aztec, Young and Root; Pi Kappa Alpha, Baird and Bright. Umpire, Broddie.

Mrs. Sharpe, of Lyons, Kansas, will arrive soon to spend commencement week with her daughter, Miss Leona Sharpe.

## BEGIN THE 51 ANNUAL SHOW

### FESTIVITIES WILL BE OPENED WITH BANQUET TONIGHT.

The Baccalaureate Sermon is Scheduled for June 14 at 4 P. M. in the Auditorium; Commencement Address June 18, 11 A. M.

The festivities of the fifty-first annual commencement of the College will begin tonight with the senior singing, a band concert, and the senior banquet. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. Charles Brown, dean of the divinity school of Harvard University, in the College auditorium at 4 p. m., tomorrow. The senior play, "The Private Secretary," will be given in the College auditorium Tuesday, June 16, at 8:15 p. m. The commencement address "The Morality of Efficiency," will be given by Harrington Emerson, efficiency engineer, of New York City, in the auditorium Thursday, June 18, at 11 a. m.

This is the commencement week program: Saturday, June 13: Senior singing on campus at 7 p. m.; band concert, auditorium, at 8 p. m.; senior banquet, Nichols gym at 9 p. m.

Sunday, June 14: Fraternities, sororities, and other social organizations, commencement dinners at 1 p. m.; baccalaureate sermon in College auditorium by Dr. Charles Brown, at 4 p. m.

Monday, June 15: Business meeting of the class at 10 a. m.; tea dance at 4 p. m.; baseball game at 4 p. m.; and recital of the musical department at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 16 is class day. The program is: Chapel at 10 a. m.; dedication of class memorial at 10:45 a. m.; lunch at Eureka Lake at 1 p. m.; and the senior play in the auditorium at 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 17 is alumni day. Class reunions on the campus at 10 a. m.; business meeting of the alumni associations at 2 p. m.; baseball game old stars versus variety on Lowman Field at 4 p. m.; and the presentation of "Mikado" in the College auditorium at 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 18, is commencement day. The program includes: Meeting of the board of administration in the president's office at 10 a. m.; seniors assemble in the old chapel at 10 a. m.; fifty-first annual commencement address by Harrington Emerson in the auditorium at 11 a. m.; lunch on the campus at 1:30 p. m.; military drill at 3 p. m.; and a barbecue in the city park at 7 p. m.

## GIVE THE ANNUAL RECITAL.

### Excellent Program Will Be Given by Music Department June 15.

The annual commencement recital given by the department of music will take place next Monday night. An excellent program has been prepared and all students and friends of the College are urged to attend. No admission will be charged. The following program will be rendered:

1. Graceful Dance.....Sullivan  
To a Wild Rose.....MacDowell  
College Orchestra
2. Go to Sea.....Trotter  
Olis and Osiris.....Mozart  
Mr. R. B. Hood
3. Etude.....Concone  
Miss Emma Ellersick
4. Etincelles.....Moszkowski  
Miss Vera McCoy
5. Legende.....Bohm  
Mr. Fred Korsmeier
6. Etude.....Kirchner  
Ossilion.....Grieg  
Miss Elizabeth McNall
7. Passage Birds Farewell.....Hildach  
Misses Brown, Markley, Hargman, Shinn
8. Garden Scene.....Aletter  
Mr. John B. Elliot
9. Faith in Spring.....Schubert  
Summer Rain.....Willerby  
Mr. John S. McBride
10. Nachstucke.....Schumann  
Andante Finale de Lucia Lamermoor (left hand only) Leschetizky  
Miss Corinne Sweet
11. Melodie Op. 42.....Tschalkokski  
Miss Helen Palmer
12. Berceuse.....Grieg  
Etude.....Schytte  
Miss Helen Bower
13. Serenade (two pianos).....Low  
Misses Dahl and Curtis
14. Quartette from Rigolette.....Verdi  
Misses Hungerford and Parrill,  
Messrs Peck and Taylor

Miss Nellie Olson, '14, has been elected to teach domestic science in the high school at Norton, Kansas.

## VOLUME SIX IS MOST CLEVER

### THE 1914 ANNUAL SURPASSES ALL PREVIOUS EFFORTS.

The Senior Year Book is Dedicated to Dr. John D. Walters—Publication is Divided Into Six Books—Humor Section of Merit.

Royal Purple Volume Six, will be distributed the first of the week. An advanced express shipment was received yesterday. The rest of the annuals have been forwarded by the printers by express. As all of the annuals have to be counted and inspected by the managers before the volumes will be distributed, it will be impossible to check them out to the subscribers this week.

The annual of the class of 1914 contains 532 pages. It is dedicated to Dr. John D. Walters. The volume is divided into six books. The book headings on heavy brown-colored papers inserts are: The College, The Spirit of Kansas State, The Classes Athletics, Organizations, and Humor.

The book entitled, The College, contains many campus scenes that are the best that ever have been published. The halftones are printed on a special colored paper with dark sepia ink. The effect is that of photographs. Next appears the board of administration, the faculty, the board of administrative officers of the College, and the standing committees of the College.

"The Spirit of Kansas State, the next book heading, includes: Commencement 1913, May Day, Commencement 1914, County Fair, Semi-Centennial, Exhibition, The Sage, The Platform, Publications, The Divisions of College, agriculture, agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, horticulture, veterinary science, domestic science and art, engine architecture, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, general science, extension department, summer school, graduate school, and military department.

The third book is entitled, Classes; senior album, junior album, sophomores, freshmen, and school of agriculture. Athletics is the title of the fourth book. Coaches, football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, inter-class athletics, women athletics, and basketball are included.

Organizations is the fifth book heading. Literary societies, fraternities, sororities, religious organizations, governing boards, departmental organization, and miscellaneous, complete this book.

Humor is the title of the last book. Some very clever jokes, stories, and "take-offs" appear in the humor book. The 1914 senior annual has all previous efforts in annuals backed off the townsites. It is in a class with anything that appeared in the Middle West universities and colleges, and has many of their annuals surpassed.

The different books that compose the volume have as a title heading a reproduction of a painting.

A few extra copies of the class annual have been ordered. They will be placed on sale when the subscribed volumes are distributed.

## PUBLISH ALUMNI REGISTER

### Record of College Graduates is Now Being Distributed.

The new alumni register, bearing the title, "Record of the Alumni of the Kansas State Agricultural College," is being delivered this week. It is a volume of 398 pages, printed on enamel paper substantially bound in buckram, and contains twenty-eight full-page illustrations, including cuts of the presidents of the college from the beginning.

President Waters is the author of the foreword. The history of the college used in this volume, was written by Dr. J. T. Willard, dean of general science and acting president of the College. In this history Dr. Willard has given a short but comprehensive write-up of each of the College administrations; he has traced the course of study from 1863 down to the present time and has made interesting reading of this subject, commonly considered dry; he has discussed such matters as changes in college life, some of the first things, and attendance. The history is brief, but complete and authentic.

The board of directors of the alumni association has made every possible effort to collect complete data in regard to the doings of every alumnus

of the college. These data have been made into concise histories which are arranged in the order of the years of graduation.

A great deal of work was required to collect this information. In many cases, it was necessary to write several letters. With the exception of a very few cases, the information about each alumnus of the school, including the class of 1913, has been brought up to date in the volume.

A most convenient feature is the method of indexing. One index gives the names in alphabetical order, each name being followed by numerals designating the year of graduation. The second index gives a classification according to residence, states and cities being given in alphabetical order, each followed by the names of the alumni residing there.

Professor Dickens, who has in charge the handling of these books, says that a few extra copies have been printed in order to supply some of the persons who have neglected to pay the assessment which was made in 1912 to print the books. Any one who desires to have a copy of this register, and who has not yet paid for it, should send an order and a dollar to Professor Dickens at once, as the number of extra books is not large.

## COLLEGIAN BOARD ELECTS

### The New Staff Will Have Charge of the "Rag" Next Year.

At a meeting held Thursday night the Collegian board elected the editorial and business staffs for The Collegian for next year. Other business concerning the paper was transacted.

The editorial staff for next year is composed of: editor, Ralph H. Heppie; associate editor, Izil I. Polson; sport editor, Earl H. Smith; and society editor, Eva Hostetler.

The business staff is composed of: business manager, John R. Hall, Jr.; assistant business manager, H. B. Dudley; advertising manager, C. G. Hale, Jr.; and subscription manager, Paul D. Buchanan.

## SEND DEMONSTRATION CAR.

### Exhibitions Will Be Given During the Summer in Poultry Work.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, through the co-operation of the Santa Fe railroad and the Kansas State Agricultural College, will send its special egg and poultry refrigeration and demonstration laboratory car through the state of Kansas this summer. Frank E. Muschel will represent the College and lecture to the farmers on the best methods of feeding and rearing poultry.

The car will be in charge of specialists under the direction of Mr. H. C. Pierce, who will demonstrate to local handlers and shippers of eggs and poultry the latest systems of testing, grading, packing, and chilling eggs for travel to distant markets. Demonstrations will also be given to those especially interested in the most approved methods of dressing, chilling, and packing chickens and turkeys for shipment to the New York and other distant markets. The demonstrators will show the most successful plans of using filters, flats and buffers, placing and number of hails and the best way of storing cases in the cars.

The car in itself is well worth seeing, as it is the only one of its kind in the world. It is equipped with a gasoline engine that operates a dynamo to furnish lights and run a ventilating fan that keeps the car cooled even in the hottest weather. This same car spent last season in Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and west Texas. The season before the car was in Kentucky and shippers who followed its methods were able to ship products to the Eastern markets in prime condition in spite of the abnormally warm weather.

The objects of the demonstrations are to improve the quality, increase the supply, and decrease the preventable loss in poultry and eggs in this country.

Professor Lippincott has written to the members of the Kansas Car-Lot Egg Shippers association enclosing an itinerary showing the stops which the car will make on the Santa Fe. These members are asked to send to the College lists of their customers in the territory where the car will appear so that personal letters can be sent to them telling about the visit of the egg candling car.

The car starts the 15th of this month, making its first stops in the south eastern part of the state.

Dr. R. V. Christian, '11, went to Frankfort Saturday to vaccinate hogs.

## COLLEGE RECEIVES HONOR

### KANSAS STATE NOW RANKED AS "DISTINGUISHED INSTITUTION."

Upon Recommendation Graduate with Four Years Drill can Secure Commission of 2nd. Lieutenant in Regular Army.

The military department of the College has at last received the recognition of "Distinguished Institution." This news was made known to the department through a telegram received yesterday. The telegram said:

Washington, D. C.—President of the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kansas. On recommendation, College Board institutions under our control, designated your Distinguished College this year and it will be so announced in our War Bulletin. Heistand, Adjutant General.

The recognition of "Distinguished Institution" is awarded by the War Department to the ten colleges having the most efficient military departments. For many years the department here has worked to secure this honor. Last year it failed only because the training in erecting tents was not included in the curriculum of military drill. This year the training was added to the department, and this together with some very hard and faithful work on the part of the cadets under the competent direction of Commandant HUI, has been sufficient to secure the distinction.

The distinction so obtained may mean the stationing of a battery of field artillery here. This would be composed of four field pieces, 160 men and four horses to each gun carriage. This property would have a value of \$10,000, and would be part of the national guard. There is also talk of starting a company of provisional infantry here as there is at the University of Kansas.

Upon recommendation of the President and the Commandant, a student will be able to receive a commission as 2nd Lieutenant in the regular army without further examination. In order to receive this commission however the student will be required to drill four years, as well as being recommended. One student will be recommended each year.

## SENIORS HAVE HIGH GRADES

### The Sororities Lead the Fraternities by 8.4 Per Cent.

Evidence that the senior class is still flourishing has just been furnished by Professor Hamilton. Their general average is one and one half per cent higher than that of the juniors. The courses, number enrolled in each and the average follows:

Home Economics, 122, 82.5; Agriculture, 98, 81.7; Mechanic Arts, 38, 80.7; General Science, 32, 82.9; total 290, general average, 82 per cent.

The courses, number 1 each, and average of the juniors is:

Home Economics, 122, 81.2; Agriculture, 98, 80.8; Mechanic Arts, 59, 78.6; General Science, 36, 80.9; total 315, General average, 80.5 per cent.

The fraternity and sorority averages have also been made out. This is their standing for the winter term, with the girls in possession of a lead of 3.4.

The names, number of members, average standing College course, and average standing for the term of the fraternities follows:

Delta Omicron 7, 84.3, 85.6; Aztec 24, 82.3, 82.7; Sigma Nu 21, 79.9, 81.9; Pi Kappa Alpha 21, 79.5, 80.2; Acacia 16, 78.2, 80.9; Tau Omega Sigma 24, 77.7, 77.5; Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29, 77.6, 78.9.

General average, 80 per cent.

The names, number of members, average standing college course, and average standing for the term of the sororities follows:

Gamma Pi Gamma 19, 87.6; Zeta Kappa Psi 8, 86.9, 88; Lambda Lambda Theta 23, 82, 84.3; Phi Kappa Phi 26, 81.7, 84.5; Alpha Mu 9, 81.4, 83.3; Eta Beta Pi 21, 80.8, 83.4.

General average, 83.4 per cent.

## QUARTET GAVE PROGRAM.

### The K. S. A. C. Quartet Songsters Sang at Idana on Thursday.

The K. S. A. C. quartet gave a musical program Thursday night at Idana, Kansas. The members of the quartet returned yesterday and they report having a splendid time. The people treated them royally and were very much pleased with the concert which they gave. The quartet are wanted for a return engagement soon.



## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Published every Wednesday and Saturday of the College year by the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

By subscription, \$1.50 the year. Fifty cents the term. Five cents the copy.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 13.

Aunt Miranda in the Indiana Student says: "The feller that takes a big ole pipe from his pocket, lights it, and then asks the girl if he kin smoke ought er be diggin' ditches instead o' goin' ter college."

## WOMANHOOD.

One of the fine effects of the observance of Mothers' Day at the University of Missouri was to turn our thoughts to the fineness of womanhood, comments The Daily Missourian editorially. We have taken occasion to consider what the lives not only of our mothers but of all women have meant to the world.

Someone has said: "The condition of the women is the truest test of a people's civilization. Her status is her country's barometer." The truth of this statement is shown in that almost the first result of a missionary's work among heathen people is in the attitude of that people toward the women.

Conversely, we have in this country brought the flower of womanhood to its most beautiful bloom, should feebly guard it and should fight with utmost intensity anything which would tend to degrade woman or tend to lower her standards.

Every male student that matriculates at the University of Kansas next fall will be asked to join the Student Union.

## LOOKS BACK WITH REGRET.

Every upperclassman looks back with regret at incidents of his freshman year, writes the editor of The Daily Pennsylvanian. He knows now what is traditionally and instinctively expected of a freshman and he realizes that many of his actions, though not intentionally rebellious, must have been astoundingly impertinent in the eyes of his elders.

Upperclassmen unconsciously look for a certain deference on the part of first year men. It is not to satisfy vanity. It is largely because self-assertiveness on the part of a newcomer is in poor taste, and in view of the freshman's comparative inexperience in university matters, incongruous.

Many freshmen are handicapped by themselves. They are handicapped by their propensity to say what "I think," and what "I did." They assume a nonchalant attitude toward faculty members and students alike. They know more about how the university should be run than does, for example, the board of trustees. They

know that it is unnecessary to acknowledge precedence to a senior; to enter College Hall by the back door; to wear black caps. They know these things until a year or so later.

The tendency is growing. It has become stronger since hazing ceased. With no wish to restore that usually misapplied institution, it must be recognized that it served to remind first year men that they had much to learn. That side was good.

What every upperclassman knows is that the freshman who most conceals his knowledge and his excellencies of conduct is the most liked by his fellows and makes headway fastest. He does not push himself forward and intrude upon others. He observes the etiquette which has developed in the colleges, with the motto, "Do not be fresh."

In many ways the 1917 class has fallen short of the expectation of upperclassmen. By its demeanor in the remaining weeks of the term it can do something to rehabilitate itself. The awakening will produce, next fall, a more thoughtful program for dealing with the new freshmen.

## FOOLISH GIFTS.

If you feel just bound to give a graduation present to your senior friend, do be sensible in your selection, advises The Daily Texan. Do not cast a reflection on his intelligence by giving him or her something that is absurdly foolish. Better give nothing at all than to make an unwise gift.

Your gift should represent your thought. You have no excuse for giving a present other than to express your appreciation of his success. Let your gift, then, be representative of your feelings.

The graduate would prefer, nine chances to one, a personal letter of congratulations far above any mercenary present. If you are interested enough to remember him at all, be thoughtful enough to do it personally.

August W. Hare: Men think highly of those who rise rapidly in the world; whereas nothing rises quicker than dust, straw, and feathers.

## WHEN ONE PRAYS.

And when thou prayest, thou shalt not be as the hypocrites are: for they love to pray standing in the synagogues and in the corners of the streets, that they may be seen of men. Verily I say unto you, They have their reward.—Matt. vi. 5.

## SOCIETY

Miss Verne Schumacher of Marysville is a guest at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity will give their farewell party Friday night at Eiks' hall.

Miss Virginia Meade was initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi sorority on Thursday night.

Mr. H. L. Hemphill has arrived from Lawrence to spend several days at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Dr. J. C. Bunton of Chicago arrived Friday to spend commencement week with Miss Gladys Kirchner.

Miss Hazel Meade of Deloit will arrive Monday to visit several days at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Mr. H. G. Ashby of Lawrence has returned to his home after spending several days at the Sigma Nu house.

Mrs. Charles Potter of Marshall, Mo., will arrive Tuesday to spend commencement week with her son, Mr. Stephen Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Blomquist of Kansas City, Kansas, will arrive next week to spend several days with their daughter, Miss Ruby Blomquist.

Mrs. E. H. Crosby and Miss Helen Louise Crosby motored up from Topeka Thursday. Miss Crosby is expected to enter the College next year.

The Sigma Nu's announce the pledging of David Birch of Salina, Kansas. Birch is a freshman in College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gartrell will arrive Tuesday to spend several days of commencement with their son Mr. Charles Gartrell at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will give their annual farewell dance in honor of their senior members in Aggieville hall, June 15. The hall will be decorated in the fraternity colors.

Bert W. Whitlock, '13, is visiting at the Sigma Nu house this week. He arrived from Bozenont, where he has had charge of the Milling department at the Montana Agricultural College. He will attend summer school and will return to Bozenont in the fall.

Mr. Wilber Beauchamp, who has been teaching at the high school this winter, is staying at the Sigma Nu house for a few days. He will go to the University of Chicago where he will study for the new position that he has received as professor of Sciences at the Wichita High School.

Those leather memory books have arrived at the College Book Store.

## Notice to Frats.

This summer if you are in the U. S. or her island possessions you can mail us your order for stationery, jewelry or skins and we will mail them direct to you promptly.

KITTEL'S VARSITY SHOP.

Don B. Whelan, who secures his masters degree this commencement, and Will L. Sweet, who graduates next week, will assist the state entomologist during the summer. They will give their time to San Jose inspection work in the orchards of the northern part of the state.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

8737 This is a splendid style men's oxford in the Savoylast. An easy shoe. Made in \$4.00 gun metal calf.

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Wednesday, June 17, 8:15 P. M.

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The Mikado of Japan ..... J. S. McBride  
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Ko Ko, Lord High Executioner ..... Zeno Reehel  
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Pish Tush, a Noble Lord ..... R. B. Hood  
Yum Yum } Three Sisters { Clare Biddison  
Pitti Sing } Wards of { Josephine Perrill  
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**ARMY GOSSIP.**  
The announcement that the cadet corps had made the long sought for title of "Distinguished Institution" came as a surprise to the entire corps as it had been kept a secret up till the time of the announcement by Acting President Willard. This means that many men over the state and over the United States that are interested in military training will come to this institution in order to get an education along the lines that are taught here as well as receive a commission in the Army. This means that the man that is recommended each year will have the same appointment that the man who graduates from West Point will receive.

The men that receive any sort of a promotion from now on in the department will get it because they are the best men that can fill the place, since every promotion will mean that much nearer the final goal of all men that are interested in military work, a commission in the army. It will also make competition much keener for positions in the corps as men will come here especially interested in military work.

The competitive drill will be held on Monday at 3:30. Full dress uniform will be worn and every man should be in the best of condition, with his shoes blacked, etc. The first appearance of a company before the judges always makes a great impression one way or the other.

Capt. I. Loren Fowler of the cadet corps was elected to a second lieutenantancy in Company "I" K. N. G. last Thursday evening. First Lieutenant Pierce was elected as Captain.

The bids for the uniforms for next year will be let next Wednesday at 9:00 a. m.

College pennants at 20 per cent discount. College Book Store.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Straw hats—best sennits in town. \$1.00 to \$3.00, Knostman's.

We can save you 25 per cent on a course in the Topeka Business College, Topeka, Kan. If interested, inquire of R. H. Musser.

Bathing caps. College Book Store.

#### TEACH KANSAS CONVICTS.

Ninety-Five Such Students are Enrolled in The College.

Five courses are being offered in the United States military prison at Fort Leavenworth, by the Kansas State Agricultural College. Ninety-five students are enrolled in these courses at present. George E. Bray, industrial engineer in the division of college extension, Kansas State Agricultural College, organized these courses and has them in charge. He also has rapidly growing classes at the state penitentiary at Lansing.

The men in the military prison are confined for short terms, Professor Bray says, and consequently many of them will be able to turn their learning to practical account soon after completing their courses.

The enrollment in the five courses is as follows: automobiles, 39; steam boilers and engines, 29; concrete construction, 11; landscape gardening, 9; farm machinery, 7.

In some of the work the men meet together regularly as classes, and discuss the lessons assigned by the college. The answers to questions are then written individually by the men.

Most of the men have little money. Professor Bray explains, and arrangements have been made for a number of them to use one textbook. The cost of textbooks is the only expense that the men must meet in order to take the courses.

Professor Bray has had classes in the state penitentiary for almost two years now, and the plan has worked out successfully there. He has great hopes for these new classes at the military prison, because most of these men will have their liberty in a few months. He visited these classes this week, and found everyone working faithfully.

Professor Bray is full of enthusiasm for his work with the men of the prisons in Kansas, and is therefore able to create interest wherever he attempts to organize classes.

Typewriters, Phone 40.



B515 This man's gun metal calf, 7 button, Terrier, double sole, dull velour top, military heel. C, D or E. \$5.00  
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The Phoenix Silk Hose is making America a "silk hose nation." It has made possible the luxury of silk hose for constant wear.

The definite guarantee and the popular price appeal to everyone to enjoy the daily use of these soft shimmering hosiery. They are made from finest quality pure-dye silk, absolutely devoid of artificial "loading" or weighting.

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### Ivanhoe Silk Gloves

The popular Ivanhoe Silk Gloves are of soft, sheer silk—a beautiful glove in both appearance and fit—and one which will out-wear ordinary gloves, because of its spliced finger tips—not a patch, but a neat double-fold thickness that gives double wear where the wear is greatest. In both long and short styles, at price no higher than you pay for ordinary gloves.



### Always Something New

The newest creation in the novelty field is the two-tone accordion pleated girdles. They are all made on elastic foundations which will make a girdle perfect fitting.

Black patent leather belts 4 and 7 inches wide with a bow or a buckle, are among the most popular.

Black and white suede belts are very neat, trimmed with large buttons and shaped wide pointed in front to narrow in the back.

Girdles with 12 to 15 inch peplum and pleated at the waist line; can be used with a one-piece dress or with a blouse and skirt, in a large variety of colors.

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Given by the Senior Class in the  
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## Tuesday Evening, June 16, 8:15 P.M.

Full of Laughs Jammed with Funny Situations  
and Witty Dialogue

The seats are selling fast, so get yours early, at the Palace Drug Stores, Knostman Clothing Company, College Book Store, or at the Co-Op. Book Store.

## Admission = = = 35 cents



## Good-Bye Everybody

When you're gone you may want something—a pennant, pillow, K. S. A. C. pin, any frat jewelry, stationery or skins—just mail your order and will have it sent direct to you.

Don't forget to stock up on B. V. D's, Silk Hoes, Collars, Ties and Soft Shirts before you go away.

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We give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps

### STORIES OF THE HILL

Now it's straw hat time. Get it now at Knostman's.

Bernice Truesdell, '13, is teaching in the girls' industrial school at Chillicothe, Mo.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Lucy Nixon, '13, has been elected to teach domestic science in the high school at Colony, Kan.

Better straw hats for the money than ever before at Knostman's.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Miss Clara Deaver, '14, has accepted a position as director of home economics in the city high school at Austin, Texas.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

C. W. Haines will leave Monday for Kansas City, Mo., where he has accepted a position with the Meriden Creamery Co.

This a regular straw hat store. It's Knostman's.

Bertha Truesdell, '13, has been elected to teach domestic science in the Kiowa County High School at Greensburg, Kan.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Lois Gist, '12, who is teaching in Gothenburg, Neb., has resigned her position and will spend the coming year in Manhattan.

It's a regular straw hat store—Knostman's.

J. W. McColloch, assistant entomologist, left this morning for Wabunsee county to get further data on the Hessian fly infestation.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

E. W. Martin, '13, has been in Manhattan visiting friends. Mr. Martin has been teaching manual training in the high school at Concordia, Kan.

Ladies clothes given special attention at Murphy's Hand Laundry. Special rates to students.

Claire Hoaglin, '13, has returned to her home in Manhattan for the summer. Miss Hoaglin will teach in the high school at Phillipsburg, Kan., next year.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Emma Kammever, '12, returned to her home in Manhattan this week. She has finished her second successful year as teacher of domestic science and art in the high school at Sterling.

Stephen Lee Porter, '14, has accepted a position as agricultural inspector in the Philippine Islands. Mr. Porter will stay two years.



**B751** This man's patent colt button; Terrier, military heel. \$4.50 C.DorE, 5 to 11

Also B757 in patent colt button; Avenue last, cloth top, very stylish; same price.

Sold by H. W. GLASS, the Shoe Man, 329 Poyntz.

past year. Miss Schultz has been re-elected.

May Cowles, '12, who has been teaching domestic science in the high school at Hamilton, Tex., stopped in Manhattan and visited friends for a few days recently.

Lura Gilmore, '13, has been elected to teach domestic science at Pond Creek, Okla., for the coming year. Miss Gilmore has been taking graduate work in the College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ambler, '12, are moving to Garden City, where Mr. Ambler will have charge of the city playgrounds during the summer months and will teach manual training in the high school during the winter.

G. W. Hower, '12, who has been teaching science and mathematics in the high school at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., is in Manhattan visiting friends. Mr. Hower expects to attend the summer school and then to teach again next year at Cottonwood Falls.

### ELECT CAPTAINS FOR 1915.

Briney Led in Batting Honors and Won Askren Trophy.

Coaches Lowman and Merner entertained the 1914 baseball and track letter men with a line party at the Warehouse air dome last Wednesday evening, following which refreshments were served at the College Inn. Earl Briney was elected captain of the 1915 baseball team and P. R. Helt was chosen to lead the 1915 track crew. Briney led the 1914 baseball team in batting honors and won the Askren batting trophy. Helt was the premier broad jumper of the Missouri Valley during the season just finished.

LOST—Cameo pin, safety fastener and ring at top of chain. Lost between Humboldt and Poyntz on 6th or 9th and Poyntz. Leave at P. O.

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Cool Suits in Serges, Palm Beach's, Mohairs  
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Soft Shirts, in all styles and many qualities.

Bathing Suits in both two-piece and union style.

Gauze Hose--many shades--extremely popular this season.

We sell only the best Nainsook Underwear--low prices and extremely comfortable.

Gauze and light weight underwear, knee lengths and short sleeves are worn more and more.

Union Suits in light weights and gauze are being adopted generally this season.

Panama and Bangkok Hats, many choice styles.

Mallory's Cravennetted Straw Hats, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Summer Caps, Summer Neckwear. We sell everything for your use in warm weather.

Here's an ocean of real summer comfort for the "overheated man" with a price that does not prevent his buying an entire outfit.

# W. S. ELLIOT



# SCANDAL NUMBER

In the long run men hit only what they aim at. Therefore, though they should fail immediately, they had better aim at something high.  
—Henry Davis Thoreau.

## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 69.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### "JACK THE PEEPER" HAS SHAKEN DUST OF SORORITY BACK YARDS FROM APPAREL

And There Is Peace Among the Greek Letter Women of Kansas State—Girls Could Identify the Prowler.

"Jack the Peeper" has shaken the dust of sorority back yards, and the water of unprotected tubs, from his apparel. "Jack" has left town. And there is peace among the women of the four sororities of the College community. "Jack the Peeper" played four engagements, one of which was a return date. The first appearance of the "peeper" was made at the Phi Kappa Phi sorority annex. One of the seniors living at the annex had tucked all the freshmen in bed, and had returned to her own room. She stepped in the closet to hang up a dress. As she started out of the closet she saw the reflection in the chiffonier mirror of a man peering in the window. The senior girl stepped out in the room and switched off the light. And "Jack" fled. The household was awakened. The police were notified. Two patrolmen came out in a cab. After searching all around the back yards in the block, and not finding the prowler, the chase was given up.

While the young women living at the annex were still frightened the next night, the same as lightning, they didn't believe the experience would be repeated.

This is where they hadn't figured correctly. The next night "Jack the Peeper" returned more bold than ever. A young cigar salesman, a friend of one of the freshmen, had a date at the annex. It was nearly time for the 10:30 p. m. song to ring, when the man next door was heard to "cuss" someone in rather violent language. The freshmen and her date rushed out on the front porch to see what was going on. Just as they appeared on the porch "Jack" ran around the back of the house, tripping over a tub of water in the back yard.

The police were telephoned. And an emergency call was sent Tom Boise, a former captain of Company D. As rain was falling in torrents and it looked as if the trip westward would have to be made in a row boat, Boise took Bob Cushman, a seaman of experience, and a canoe man of note, along to help play the role of "George". The armament of the battalion consisted of one rusted sword and a 22-calibre rifle. Arriving on the scene the same time the patrolmen did, the searching was done by the group system—that is all searched the yard together.

One of the patrolmen flashed an electric flashlight around the roof of the porch to see if "Jack" was hid there. The light resulted in an outbreak of screams from the young women. Hearing the screams the patrolman thought the prowler was in the house, so he rushes up to the front door. This movement of the "law" caused the women to think "Jack" was trying to get in the front door. More screams are heard. Finally quiet was restored. The patrolmen returned to their beats. The battalion of two was asked to stay at the house for two or three hours to guard the house in case "Jack" should return. Boise laid down on the davenport, and Cushman reposed on a cot placed in the parlor. They both fell asleep. Early in the morning they were awakened by the chaperon. They hastened home in an effort to get in before the brothers at 611 Poyntz were up. No such luck was in store for them. Three of the men were up studying for a quiz.

The next appearance of "Jack the Peeper" was at the Eta Beta house several days later. A noise was heard on the west porch. An investigation revealed a man trying to look in the window. Realizing he had been detected the prowler ran across the street and down an alley.

The last visit of "Jack" was made at the Lambda house. The girls saw a man walk around the block several times, but they didn't think a great deal about the instance. Later they

discovered a man on the porch. Many screams and a telephone for the police caused "Jack" to speed down the street. The next morning the greater part of the supplies for breakfast was missing.

And thus one of the most interesting four reel features of real life is finished.

It is told on Dwight L. Miller by one of the stenographers in his father's office, whose typewriter he uses a great deal, that since he began using it two weeks ago the capital I is worn out.

one man on the basketball five next year. And Karl will look lonesome all alone on the baseball diamond. If any of you old men know of any high school athletes coming down to school, let the chapter know. \* \* \*

We will make a good showing in Royal Purple, as we are sending 100 copies of the book to the Delta Tau chapters, and officers.

Moss—Do you think you can make a good portrait of Professor Hamilton.

Brushaway—My friend, I can make it so life-like you'll jump every time you see it.

Cilly—We call that girl "Juarez."

Emily—Why?

Cilly—She's been captured seven times already.

#### HALF MINUTE INTERVIEWS.

Professor Searson: Dancing on the campus? Why, I have never given the matter a thought. I don't know just how I would stand on such a proposition. The question has never been asked me.

Cecil Haines: Yes, they had a right to leave me off the printed seating arrangement for the seniors.

Acting President Willard: I never did like the word Aggie. I was fond of the Students' Herald though.

Registrar Machir: I will be glad when the curtain has been "rung down" on all of the senior class.

President Waters: Play up the senior banquet in the Collegian. It is a grand idea and will make for a strong alumni.

Fae Padlock: I am not afraid of mice. But you needn't bother about getting a mouse for my memory book. \* \* \* I can identify "Jack" the Peeper.

Mabel Glenn: No, I haven't a school definitely.

Judith Briggs: I haven't seen

### KANSAS ETA CHAPTER OF GAMMA SIGMA DELTA IS INSTALLED

The Kansas Eta chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, an honorary national agricultural fraternity, was installed at Kansas State June 15.

H. E. Overholser, of Harrisonville, Mo., an alumnus of the Missouri chapter of the fraternity, was the installing officer.

The new chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta took over the membership of Mystic Eye, a local honorary agricultural fraternity.

Gamma Sigma Delta is the only national honorary agricultural fraternity. All of the other national agricultural fraternities are both honorary and social. Many of them maintain chapter houses. Gamma Sigma Delta doesn't permit its chapters to maintain chapter houses.

The persons that compose the active chapter of Kansas Eta of Gamma Sigma Delta are: Stephen Potter, Marshall, Missouri; Harry M. Ziegler, Iowa; Homer McNamara, Manhattan; Allen P. Davidson, Patapsco, Md.; John Hepler, Manhattan; Fred Lay-

ton, Blue Rapids; Lucien Hobbs, Manhattan; Alfred Clapp, Fort Scott; Simington Morrow, Kansas City; Ernest Doryland, Manhattan; Frank Howe, Wymore, Nebr.; George D. M. Jones, Kansas City; Ralph Erskine, Edgerton; Paul King, Potwin, and Henley Haymaker, Wichita.

Remember the incident of the owl which sat in the tree and turned its head so far in watching a little boy walk around the tree that the boy walked back to unwind the owl's neck? An "owl" has been discovered in the Lambda sorority. And this "owl" was watching the boys, too. She was going to a gym class and had to pass by the men's side of the gymnasium. The weather was warm and, the windows opposite the swimming pool were open. The young lady never stopped walking, but her neck was so twisted around she nearly choked.

No, Jason, don't you dare tell a blonde girl that she is light-headed.

THE editors don't believe the stories in the Scandal Number are true. So you shouldn't. But if anyone does take exception to anything that appears in this issue of the Collegian the student body will be compelled to believe there is more truth than fiction in the story.

### LOVE, SYMPATHY, UNDERSTANDING, AND CONGENIALITY ARE NEEDED FOR HAPPY MARRIAGE

Several correspondents have written to ask me to help them in determining the type of woman who will make a good wife.

Immediately there leaps into my mind the old quotation, "Home keeping hearts are best."

I believe in women in business and in the business of government. I respect the efficient woman wage-earner, and include her in the category of "home keeping hearts," even though she be forced out of home and into the office during many hours of each day. For in the heart of every womanly woman there is an instinct for home making and home keeping that must express itself in a fifth floor hall bedroom or in an expensive three-room suite of a modern hotel.

The gadabout woman who fills all the spare moments of her life with a feverish hunt for happiness will not make a good wife.

The woman whose mind is littered with such "junk" as is formed by a kaleidoscope of tango teas, bridges, promenades on the avenue, shopping tours, flirtations, messages, Turkish baths, joy rides and beautification of face and gratification of body is a "gadabout." Beware of her.

George Du Maurier once wrote a beautiful bit of verse on life. The ideal wife would be the woman with whom a man would naturally and inevitably share such a simple and happy life.

"A little work, a little play To keep us going—and so, Good day."

"A little warmth, a little light Of love's bestowing—and so, Good night."

"A little fun to match the sorrow Of each day's growing—and so, Good morning."

"A little trust that when we die We reap our sowing—and so Goodby."

For a happy marriage many things are needed—love, sympathy, understanding, tenderness, congeniality. Both man and woman must bring this to the marriage.

No one can name the "type" of woman who will make a good wife—for the type depends upon the type of man to whom it is to be mated.

In general every man would do well to consider character, health, congeniality, sweetness of disposition, reliability, ability to economize and manage consistently, common sense, domesticity, capability of affection and tact. But each individual man will require these things in varying degree.

Congeniality is fully as important as love's self. For without sympathy and interests in common. Love dies from lack of food. Without tenderness he freezes to death. Jealousy and lack of faith murder him.

The woman who loves home and children, and who is also interested in the affairs of nation and world—the woman who is not flighty and silly, with pleasure her great goal; the woman who is not weak enough to be influenced by what her next door neighbor is doing, is the woman who makes a helpmate as well as a wife.

But real love is a wonderful transmitter of dross to gold, and even the society butterfly sometimes becomes an earnest, faithful wife.

### The Girl's Mother Wasn't a Theta

It was early fall. Pledge day was several days away. Competition was keen among the sororities, even though there seemed to be an abundance of good material. One of the Lambda seniors had met a promising young woman who said her mother was a Theta.

This was encouraging. She had many friends in the Theta chapter at the University of Kansas. Knew them well enough to call them by their nicknames. Three aunts were Thetas. Would she pledge Lambda? Well how could she turn them down when nearly all her family were Thetas and the Lambdas were petitioning Theta? Under the circumstances she would have to go Lambda through family influence even though she might think the other sororities were stronger chapters than Lambda. After two days' rushing she was pledged.

Two weeks later the pledge's mother was scheduled to visit her. On the date mentioned some woman called up the Lambda house saying she was the pledge's mother. That she was feeling ill, and wouldn't be able to get out to the house, although she was crazy to visit the chapter. No it wouldn't do to call at the Gillett, as she was returning home on the next train.

Suspicion entered the minds of many of the active chapter of Lambda. Several days later a Kansas Theta passed through Manhattan en route to her home in Topeka. No she didn't know any one by name of the new Lambda pledge. And the girl's mother wasn't a Kansas Theta.

The pledge was confronted with the fraud. She confessed. The sorority colors were taken off the pledge. And the girl dropped out of College for a term.

### Aztex Are Better Men Physically

This was taken from a copy of a booklet mailed by the active chapter of Aztex to the alumni of the fraternity: For fear you have forgotten, the ideals of Aztex are, Athletics, Scholarship, and Brotherhood. \* \* \* It is a known fact that our men are better students, and better athletes than any other fraternity men in school, but we are better men physically. \* \* \* Aztex has changed socially a great deal since you were in school. One of this year's freshmen has had three dates with a sorority girl so far this year. He is getting to be quite a fuser. \* \* \* We will only have

### Harris and Root Were Captured

Tom Harris and "Bobby" Halbow, and Frank Root and Bess Hoffman, went on a hike to Wildcat last Saturday. Learning Harris and Root were out of town, and unguarded by a cohort of seniors, 15 juniors sneaked out to the camping grounds and captured the party of happy picnicers. The juniors took their prisoners eight miles away from town. The chairman of the 1914 Year Book took a stroll under guard. Having provided himself with sufficient quantity of red pepper, Harris, while under guard of one junior, threw a handful of the stuff into the eyes, nose, and mouth of the unfortunate junior.

Harris ran to town in fast Marathon time. Knowing the seniors would send out a rescuing party, the juniors turned the other prisoners free, and were returning to town, when met by several motor car loads of fighting seniors. Frank Root was the toastmaster of the senior banquet, and Tom Harrison gave the principal student talk. Everything went off lovely.

#### A Beginning.

Bunny—Have you a spare cigar about you?

Monty—Certainly. But, I thought you were going to stop smoking?

Bunny—So I am, but not too abruptly. I've already quit smoking my own cigars.

my mamma since last September. I will certainly be glad to get home.

Izil Polson: I have so many relatives I ordered 50 leather commencement announcements.

Tom Boise: You want to know what "Houy, Mouy" means? Well, it means I should wonder.

Ann Pratt: No, my middle name isn't Lottie. And I won't speak to you any more if you call me Lottie, either.

Gladys Johnson: I will never ask a man to one of our parties again.

Earl Hazlett Smith: I read all the leading sport papers. And even if I do say it myself, I am getting to be some sport writer.

Russell Williamson: Tom and I haven't cleaned out our closet since last fall.

Claude Arbuthnot: Gee! Have the seniors started to march over to the auditorium. I thought I was on time. Couldn't run very well in a cap and gown.

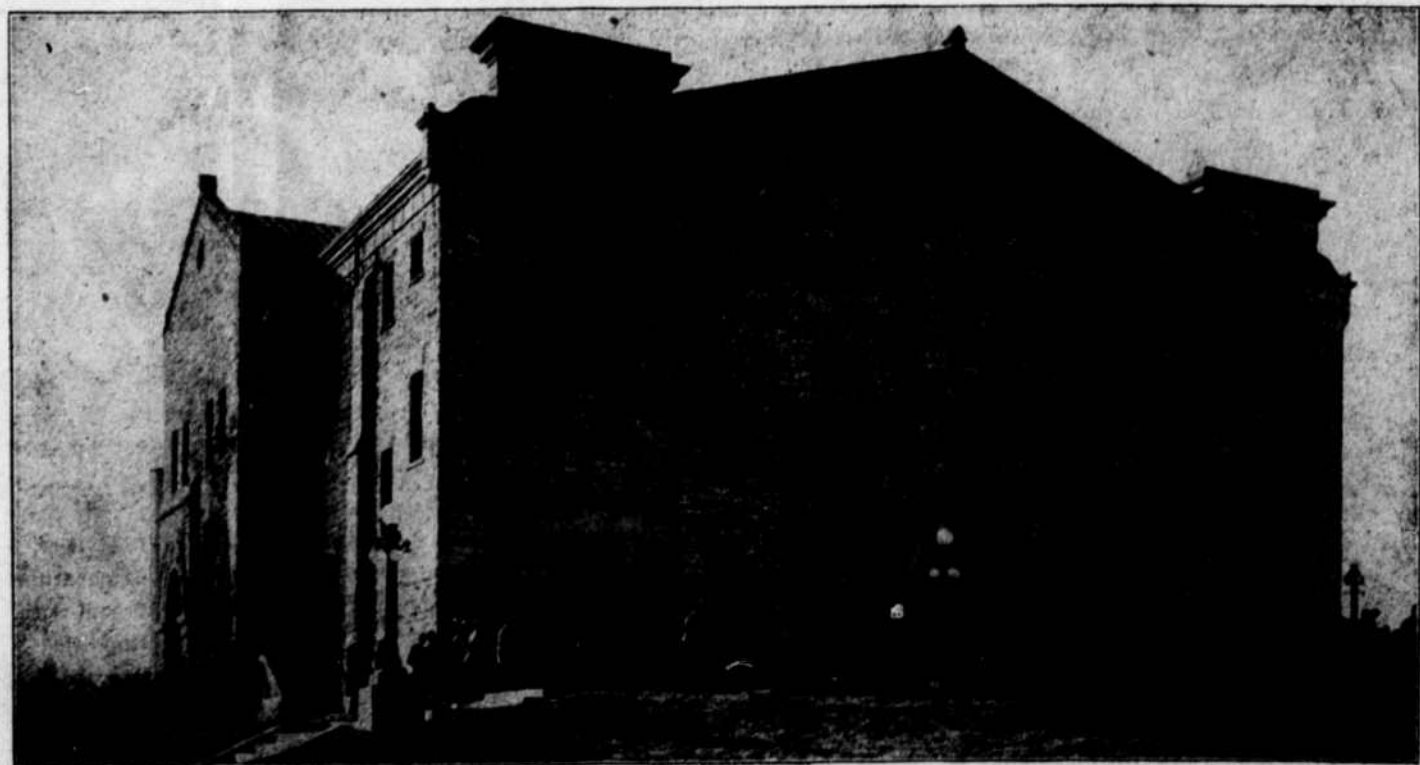
Roy Gwin: I can pass anything on the road with my motorcycle.

Nellie Reed: I think horseback riding is lots of fun, and it is healthful, too.

H. B. Dudley: Can the Collegian use any more of that Army Gospel dope?

\* \* \* \* \*

"CHURCH IS OUT." THE WEATHER WAS TOO COLD TO GO TO AGGIEVILLE.





# BEGIN A NEW INDOOR SPORT IN NICHOLS GYMNASIUM --IN AND OUT OF POOL

"Breaking the Ice," or "Into and Out Of" the swimming pool in Nichols gym is the latest word in indoor sport at Kansas State. And if you have doubts under that Palm Beach effect you are wearing to keep cool these torrid days, just go over and take a fling at the game yourself. Some very practical was suggested that a heavy wire cage be placed over the pool and a dozen or more sea lions and polar bears be installed. This would absolutely give Kansas State first place among agricultural institutions of the world, and many others too, as having the only arctic zoological exhibition on a campus.

The board of administration has taken this matter under serious consideration and advance dope says that its almost sure to go through, and that Charley Holliday will have exclusive feeding rights of this new department. A. Gilles also put in a bid for the job, but as the College is spewing this latter candidate out upon the unsuspecting world Thursday, he is out of the race.

This new plan has the heartiest co-operation of Acting-President Willard. His royal highness told a reporter for the "Scandal Number" that he had dropped in at the gym to take a look at the frigid waters one

day last week, and has since been forced to resort to many patent and correspondence methods of ridding one's self of colds and rheumatism.

Dean Brink also testifies that not since the days of '61, when he played the part of "Eliza" in the original "Uncle Tom's Cabin" tent show has he experienced such chills. Formerly the worthy dean used the path west of Nichols in coming to and going from the "hill," but since the installation of the new ice plant he has been experiencing so much trouble with his breathing apparatus that he has been forced to come and go via the Lover's Lane route.

## THE GRASSHOPPER AND THE ANT.

Being the Modern Version of a Familiar Old Fable.

A Grasshopper had spent her summer in a merry whirl of gaiety, and when winter came she was nearly perishing with cold and hunger, says Life. She went to a community of Ants who lived near by and asked for the loan of food and shelter to tide her over until the following summer.

"What have you been doing all summer?" asked the Ants, who did not believe in indiscriminate charity.

"I have been singing and dancing," she replied.

They were about to send her away in scorn when the son of one of the Millionaire Ants stepped forward and said: "Do you say you have been singing and dancing. Let's see what you can do."

Thereupon the Grasshopper, having had splendid training, sang mellifluously and danced divinely.

"Good for you, little one," said the son of the Millionaire Ant. Thereupon they eloped to the balmy sunshine of the Riviera and lived unhappily ever after.

Askren's Jewelry Stores for your commencement gifts.

### Alcohol and Insanity.

Insanity and feeble-mindedness have increased about three times as fast in the United States in past fifty years as the population, according to Leslie's Weekly. The population increase has been 330 per cent, while the increase in insanity and feeble-mindedness, according to the recent census, has been 950 per cent. Most of this degeneracy, says Dr. T. A. MacNichol, in addressing the American Medical Society, is "due to the chronic and excessive use of alcohol in one form or another and narcotics."

It is the children of drinking parents who suffer most.

Those leather memory books, have arrived at the College Book Store.

### The Word "Picnic."

Few people know the original meaning of the word "picnic." It is to be found set out in The London Times of a hundred years ago:

"A picnic supper consists of a variety of dishes. The subscribers to this entertainment have a bill of fare presented to them, with a number against each dish. The lot which he draws obliges him to furnish the dish marked against it, which he either takes with him in his carriage or sends by a servant. The proper variety is preserved by the talents of the maitre d'hotel, who forms the bill of fare. As the cookery is furnished by so many people of fashion, each strives to excel, and thus a picnic supper not only gives rise to much pleasant mirth, but generally can boast of the refinement of the art."

## BOARD HIRES MORE TEACHERS.

Several Appointments Were Made at a Recent Meeting.

Several appointments were made this week by the Board of Administration. Frank E. Mixa, a graduate of Iowa State College, has been elected as assistant in Poultry Husbandry. Mr. Mixa worked with Prof. Lippincott when he was connected with Iowa State College. Mr. Mixa is a poultryman of wide experience.

Louise Schwensen has been elected clerk in the division of Mechanic Arts.

Margaret Burns has been appointed instructor in physical training for women. Miss Burns is a graduate of the Sargent Physical Training School and has filled the position of physical training instructor in Vassar College for three years. She is now substituting for the head of the physical training department at western State Normal School, Kalamazoo, Mich. Miss Burns has had a great deal of experience in camp work, and has accepted the position for the summer of head counselor at Dr. D. A. Sargent's camp for girls.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Steve Potter wanted to know what the wiggle board was for at the Phi Phi house. The use of the board was explained then tried by several members of the company. Steve was urged to work the board but was arguing and could not. They decided to let the wiggle board decide the argument of whether Steve was just a "once-in-a-while" or a steady. And the board spelled out "Hell Yes."

### Notice to Frats.

This summer if you are in the U. S. or her island possessions you can mail us your order for stationery, jewelry or skins and we will mail them direct to you promptly.

KITTEL'S VARSITY SHOP.

The game was progressing at a rapid rate and the largest man holding a hand was loosing. He stayed on a straight, ace high, when the smallest man in the game topped him with a flush. Loosing his temper the larger man stood up and said, "There is a man in this game that is cheating and if he don't quit it I'll knock his other eye out."

Typewriters, Phone 40

There was a young man named Gordon, And wondrous wise was he. He wished some day to graduate From old K. S. A. C. So to summer-school he stayed: Up the hill each day would go. But at night he wooed a maid, And her name was D. Buschow.

## GAVE ANNUAL RECITAL.

Excellent Program was Rendered by Music Department.

The annual commencement recital of the department of music was given on Monday night. A very excellent program was given and all those who took part performed with credit to themselves and to the department. More than 800 people attended which is very large for a concert of this kind.

We can save you 25 per cent on a course in the Topeka Business College, Topeka, Kan. If interested, inquire of R. H. Musser.

### New York's Jewel Chest.

New York's collection of jewels is valued at 250 million dollars; art works, 500 million dollars.

College pennants at 20 per cent discount. College Book Store.

### Calcutta Next to London.

Calcutta, with its population of 1,300,000, is the second city in the British Empire.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

## Causes Editor's Hair to Turn Gray

A few of the many things that cause a college editor's hair to turn gray: January 10, 1914.

Dear Ziegler: Kindly call at my office at your earliest convenience. I have an important subject to discuss with you.

Very cordially yours,  
H. J. WATERS.

March 27, 1914.

Harry Ziegler, College.  
Dear Sir:—In checking up your credits I find you are back 16 hours' work. If you intend to graduate in June this will have to be straightened out at once.

Very truly yours,  
JESSIE McD. MACHIR.

May 29, 1914.

Mr. Harry M. Ziegler, College.

Dear Mr. Ziegler:—It is reported to me by the Registrar that besides the work which you now have on your spring term assignment you lack credits in the following subjects for graduation:

Surveying—El. Org. Chem.  
This is the last time your attention will be called to this matter. The responsibility now rests with you to get your record straightened out if you expect to graduate this June.

Yours very truly,  
WILLIAM JARDINE,  
Dean Division of Agriculture.

May 29, 1914.

Mr. H. M. Ziegler, College.

Dear Sir:—Your note regarding substitution of extra hour of freshman Trig for Surveying received. By your statement this request is a proper one. Will write registrar regarding it.

Yours truly,  
B. L. REMICK.

June 2, 1914.

Mr. Harry Ziegler, College.

My Dear Sir: Will you please be kind enough to confer with me concerning the Collegian at your early convenience? I am in the president's office after 10:30

A. M. unless called elsewhere on important business.

Very truly yours,  
J. T. WILLARD,  
Acting President.

June 3, 1914.

H. M. Ziegler, College.

Dear Sir:—Will take up subject of Organic credit with registrar. Will be O. K. Very truly yours,  
J. T. WILLARD.

Ladies clothes given special attention at Murphy's Hand Laundry. Special rates to students.

### Brickbats and Boquets.

At last the Collegian staff have been "Paid in Full," and everyone had a thrilling time.

Bathing caps. College Book Store.

The Phi Phi's nearly lost out on a ride on the fire wagon not long ago. But accidents will happen and they were glad the Eta Beta's had a lovely ride.

The reason that the telephone is always busy at the Phi Phi house is that long distance is trying to get Jane. Can you picture Jane on a ranch?

A case that is of much interest is that of a popular down town lawyer, an Acacia man of much importance, and a newspaper man is having quite a rage for a Phi Phi girl.

We don't know why it is, but the world generally sees to it that the honor graduate at college doesn't amount to much in after life.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Sample bottles of "Snake Oil" can be secured at the post office.

Ask Bob Cushman why he was so hot and discarded his socks Sunday on a camping trip. Sorry he had to come up the alleys.

Maurine Allison has a new case.

### DR. W. D. SILKMAN

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Strawberry	Lemon Sour	Cream Soda
Raspberry	Pineapple	Hop Ale
Orange Juilp	Peach blow	Concord Grape
Cherry phosphate	Hire's Root Beer	

BARNEY YOUNGCAMP

Phone 722 213 Poyntz Ave.

Cotton Richards and Miss Boswell have returned from an all-day trip on the campus.

Puzzle: What does Beez say when he talks in his sleep? Ask Margaret.

Will Jeff ever be as tall as Mutt? How does Beale Hoffman manage "IT?"

Why is it Monty is wearing such a smile?

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"SOUTH GATE."



## PERCY BURKHOLDER DISCOVERS A FULL BACK OF MERIT IN THE RECENT SPRING PRACTICE

"You fellows don't have to worry about a fullback for the football team next fall," said the husky tyro to one of the Kansas State coaches when he checked out a suit over in the Nichols store room one day this spring. "I played fullback on the Horseshoe Corners football team last year, and believe me, I'm some classy footballist!" And the truthful outcome of the affair justifies his statement. Put that in the last paragraph of the story.

"Now I want you fellows to go down with the ball and stiff-arm those guys and do it right," said "Percy" Burkholder, who was coaching the men at a workout a few days later. The big boy from Horseshoe Corners was present. His moleskins gave insight as to the class of the teams which he had played on previously from the very way in which he wore them. His jersey instead of being tucked carefully inside his belt after the fashion of the big leagues, trailed down over his hips in careless style and all in all he staged a fairly good presentation of one of George Fitch's "Sivash" just-imported-from-the-lumber-camp football characters.

The tyro from Horseshoe Corners was the next candidate in order. "Gimme that ball," he shouted, and

the center snapped the oval back into the embryo's anxious hands. Under his left arm-pit he thrust the pike-skin, and began a jackrabbit like marathon down the field toward the opposing tacklers.

On came the loping trio, bushy hair flying in the wind and padded jerseys thundering against his ribs with all the din of a thousand 16-ounce boxing mits. As he neared the crouching tacklers he did not throw out his trusty right wing to protect himself with a well placed punch at the opponent's chin. Not he, for this lad had a method all his very own. Down went the ram, stiff as a 2x4 plank. Right up close to his body it placed itself. And the tyro romped past the tacklers well satisfied that he had shown the gang something new to football, and right he was there, too! But there were no tacklers, there was no opposition. The Horseshoe Corners candidate had sprung his surprise and he was in turn to be greeted with one of those very same surprise parties for when he turned back after completing a 20-yard jaunt down the field past the tackling squad the sight of 16 mirthful faces and 16 bodies writhing in the turf convulsed with laughter greeted him. Two days later a stray football suit was found on the north steps of Nichols gym!

The Mikado reveals the fact that Nanki Poo was the heir to the throne of Japan, an dplang a suitable punishment for such an offense Nanki Poo appears with Yum Yum. All ends well when Ko Ko marries Katisha.

**When in Kansas City, spend the week-end at the Jefferson Hotel, Reasonable Rates.**

Eta Beta Pi can keep a secret. The chapter has been corresponding with the grand council of Kappa Alpha Theta about petitioning. Every one thought the Eta Betas were going to a different national sorority. Lambda Lambda Theta petitioned through the district or province council. They didn't know any other sorority was even thinking of petitioning Theta, to say nothing of taking active steps in such a direction.

When the installing officer came out to Topeka from the East to install a chapter of Theta at Washburn the Lambdas wrote for a date for the following Monday. A tea had been planned for Monday afternoon. Monday morning a supposedly long distance call from the national Theta installing officer informed the Lambdas she wouldn't be able to come until Wednesday. There was consternation in the camp of Lambda. Finally they telephoned to Topeka asking when it would be convenient for the installing officer to come out and look them over. Why, she was coming out Monday as planned. No she hadn't phoned that she wasn't coming.

More thickened plot. The Lambdas

met the night train as did members of the Eta Beta Pi. The Eta Betas had several alumnae members arriving on the train, as they were preparing for a reunion. And the next day the High Up Theta visited the Eta Beta sorority. The installing officer returned home. Thus endeth another tale.

## SOCIETY

Miss Reva Lint is visiting at the College this week.

Miss Olive Hartwell, '13, of Wichita, is here for commencement.

Miss Effie Mulford of Topeka, is a commencement guest at the Lambda Lambda Theta house.

Miss Florence Carvin, '13, of Wichita, is the commencement guest of the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority.

Miss Helen Taylor of Chapman, is the guest of the Lambda Lambda Theta sorority.

Mrs. McGinnis and Miss Dorothy McGinnis of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting Mr. Evermont McGinnis.

Miss Ruth Allen, '13, who has been teaching in Coldwater, Kansas, is visiting friends in Manhattan.

Dr. Charles Brown who gave the baccalaureate sermon was a guest at the Acacia house Sunday.

Miss Clyde Bonebrake of Topeka, is the guest of friends at the Phi Phi house.

Miss Emma Irvig of Topeka, is spending a few days with friends here.

Miss Ruth Blevins, who has been

teaching in Holsington, Kansas, is a guest at the Eta Beta Pi house.

Mr. Frank Lawton, '12, of Halstead, Kansas, is visiting friends here.

Miss Eva Surber, '12, of Fontana, Kansas, is here to enroll for the summer school.

Mr. Lee H. Gould, '12, of Dodge City, arrived Monday, and will remain until after commencement.

Mr. V. Bryant, '10, arrived Monday from Berkeley, California, to visit friends in Manhattan.

Mr. G. E. Campbell, '11, who has been doing civil engineering in Mexico, is here for a short visit.

Mr. H. Zimmerman, '12, of Worth, Texas, is a commencement week visitor.

Miss Effie Adams, '11, will leave Saturday to spend the summer in California.

Mr. R. O. Swanson, '13, has been re-elected to his position in the high school at Sherburn, Minnesota.

The class of 1912 gave a breakfast this morning in Lover's Lane. Thirty members of the class were present.

Dr. W. P. Shuler, '10, of Stillwater, Oklahoma, arrived yesterday for a short visit.

Miss Gladys Payne, '13, is visiting friends here this week. Miss Payne has been teaching in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Clare Peters, '11, who has been teaching at Garden City, is here for commencement. She has been re-elected at Garden City for next year.

Miss Edythe Payne, '12, who has been teaching in Muskogee, Oklaho-

ma, is visiting in Manhattan this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mickel, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting in Manhattan. Both are members of the class of 1910.

The seniors of Lambda Lambda Theta, entertained forty of the senior girls at a campus breakfast Tuesday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Glasscock of Kansas City, will arrive Wednesday to be the guests of their daughter, Miss Edith Glasscock.

Mr. Louis Williams, who has been teaching in the high school at Tecumseh, Nebraska, is home for the summer.

Miss Nell Hickok, '11, principal of the high school at New Ulysses, and Miss Mary Hickok, '12, are visiting College friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Blomquist are spending commencement week with their daughter, Miss Ruby at the Phi Kappa Phi house.

Miss Evans Ladd of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of Miss Louise Guenman. She came to attend the Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.

Mrs. Charles Caton and daughter, Miss Candace Caton, have arrived from Concordia to spend several days with Miss Mildred Caton.

Mrs. J. M. Sheaff and daughter Ruth, of Kansas City, will arrive Wednesday to visit her daughters, Miss Meta and Miss Bessie Sheaff at the Lambda Lambda Theta house.

Tau Omega Sigma has pledged Dr. J. D. Walters, senior member of the faculty; William M. Jardine, dean of the division of agriculture, and Herbert H. King, assistant professor of chemistry.

## Senior Play Drew 2800 Persons

"The Private Secretary," a farcical comedy in three acts, was played to a crowded house last night in the College auditorium. The attendance exceeded 2500.

S. L. Potter, as the private secretary, and W. R. Curry, as the blustering old uncle, pleased the house and created a great deal of amusement for the audience.

The cast of characters was composed of twelve members of the senior class. Music was furnished by the College orchestra under the direction of Harry Brown.

(In order of appearance.)

THE CAST.

Douglas Cattermole, nephew to Mr. Cattermole ..... R. H. Musser  
Mrs. Stead, Douglas's Landlady ..... June Milner  
Mr. Sidney Gibson, Tallor of Bond Street ..... F. A. Coffman  
Harry Marsland, nephew of Mr. Marsland ..... F. R. Howe  
Rev. Robert Spaldin ..... S. L. Potter  
Mr. Cattermole, uncle to Douglas Cattermole ..... W. R. Curry  
Knox, a Writ Server ..... G. L. Cleland  
Miss Ashford, Governess to Mr. Marsland's daughter ..... Winifred Neusbaum  
Mr. Marsland, Master of Featherstone Hounds ..... W. S. Acton  
Edith Marsland, Daughter to Mr. Marsland ..... Rembert Harshbarger  
Eva Webster, Edith's Friend and Companion ..... Ethel Roseberry  
John, a Servant ..... H. C. Bird

Souvenir Spoons and College Jewelry at Askren's College Jewelry Store.

Josephine had promised her parents that she wouldn't let John call on her any more if they would permit her to return to College. Josephine returned to school. And John was more attentive than he had been the year previous. Everything was lovely. There wasn't a ripple on the surface of the happy rushing. Until— One night Papa came in unexpectedly to visit Josephine. Papa called at Josephine's rooming place. The landlady said Josephine was down town with a date, and would return in a short time. Josephine was doing the movies with John.

One of the other girls rooming at the same place called up her flame and after telling him the circumstances, asked if he wouldn't go down to the shows and the College Inn and look for Josephine and John. He did. They were in the College Inn. When the rescuer mentioned that Papa was out in front of the Inn waiting for Josephine and John to come out, John didn't wait to learn he was being "kidded." He rushed out through the kitchen of the Inn.

The rescuer took Josephine home, and pretended to Papa that he was the Prince Charming that was rushing Josephine.

**Diamond Rings, Pendants and Jewelry at Askren's Jewelry Store for commencement gifts.**

## Defeat St. Marys In Tennis

Kansas State won a dual tennis meet from St. Marys when Washington and Stuewe defeated Kelley and Stryker on the Catholic courts last Tuesday afternoon. This meet closed the local tennis season, the Manhattan team having won two meets and lost two.

Stuewe defeated Stryker in the first match of the singles, the scores being 4-6, 7-5, and 6-3. Washington won his first set 7-5 from Kelley and lost the second and third sets 2-6 and 2-6 respectively.

In the doubles match the Catholics took the lead in the first set winning 7-5, but the Kansas State team staged some pretty come-back playing and took the second and third sets with scores of 6-2 in each.

## Repeat the Mikado Performance

The comic opera "Mikado" will be given tonight in the auditorium by the department of music. A dress rehearsal will be held this afternoon. "Everything has been going nicely at practice," said Professor Valley yesterday, "and as far as we can predict the opera is going to be a great success."

Tickets for the opera can be secured at the Co-Op and College book stores, at Knottmans, and from members of the cast.

Following is a summary of the opera:

### ACT I

**KO KO'S GARDEN**  
Nanki Poo, disguised as a minstrel, returns to the town of Titipu in reach of Yum Yum, and finds her about to be married to her guardian, Ko Ko, the Lord High Executioner. Nanki Poo, discouraged, determines to take his life. He is interrupted by a letter from the Mikado threatening to remove him from office unless an execution takes place in a month. An agreement is made. Nanki Poo is to marry Yum Yum and after a month will be beheaded. Katisha, an elderly lady from the imperial court, appears on the scene and claims Nanki Poo.

### ACT II

Nanki Poo and Yum Yum married. The Mikado and Katisha arrive in quest of Nanki Poo. Ko Ko informs the Mikado of the execution of Nanki.

# Hot Weather Outfitting

## Do You Want a Suggestion for Summer Comfort?

Cool Suits in Serges, Palm Beach's, Mohairs  
--two-piece styles.

Soft Shirts, in all styles and many qualities.

Bathing Suits in both two-piece and union style.

Gauze Hose--many shades--extremely popular  
this season.

We sell only the best Nainsook Underwear--low  
prices and extremely comfortable.

Gauze and light weight underwear, knee lengths  
and short sleeves are worn more and more.

Union Suits in light weights and gauze are being adopted gen-  
erally this season.

Panama and Bangkok Hats, many choice styles.

Mallory's Cravennetted Straw Hats, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Summer Caps, Summer Neckwear. We sell everything for your  
use in warm weather.

Here's an ocean of real summer comfort for the "overheated  
man" with a price that does not prevent his buying an  
entire outfit.

# W. S. ELLIOT

ONE can never tell. The other day  
we heard a man who chews to-  
bacco railing against limburger cheese.



## SENIOR CLASS GAVE UP IDEA OF A MUSICAL COMEDY

More than 50 members of the senior class received a copy of the letter printed herewith, March 1. Seven of the class sent in suggestions previous to March 14.

Here is the letter:

The senior class play this year will be an original musical comedy, which will have a local setting. The name of the same has not been decided and the committee wishes suggestions as to what the title should be. The success of the comedy rests entirely with the spirit developed and the work we put into it. And it is up to the seniors to not only put on the first musical comedy but also to make it a goal

citement because all of his grasshoppers have escaped. He calls for assistance in capturing them and the President orders the rookies out.

Song—"The grasshoppers are out, to arms, to arms."

Fife and drum corps cross stage, followed by the rookies singing the above song. Construct a finish for this scene.

### Act III—Junior.

Scene I.—Athletics.

Song, "I am trying for the team." Perhaps a mock football or baseball team.

Scene II.—Junior-Senior Banquet. Song—

**S**OME of the wisest men that ever lived wrote the biggest fool love letters.

for future classes to work toward.

The committee has laid out the following play for the play so that you may have an idea to work with. If at any place in this scheme you see a possibility for any new scenes, or hit, be sure and include the same when you hand in your report. What the committee wants is suggestions and originality.

### SENIOR MUSICAL COMEDY.

#### Act I.—Freshmen.

Scene 1.—Arrival of new students.

Opening chorus, "I have arrived."

Scene 2.—Hunting a room. Song, "I am looking for a room."

Scene 3.—Joining a literary society. Song, "Join our society." "Let this meeting come to order."

Suggestions for act I.—Scene 1.—Street scene near depot when students arrive in the fall. Freshman comes on decked with sunflowers for identification. Sings "I have arrived." Scene 2.—Street scene boy is hunting for a room. Landladies urge him to look at theirs. He tells in song what he requires. Landladies urge him to take theirs by coming in with "Look at Mine" as "I am looking for a room."

"Look at Mine." "Look at Mine."

Suggestions for Act III—Quartet or more comes on singing "I am trying for the team."

"Will I make it?"

"You will not."

Etc.

Members are dressed representing football, basketball, baseball and track. Table and banquet scene, speeches, toasts, handing down of the "Shepherd's Crook."

### Act IV.—Senior.

Scene 1.—Stock judging scene.

Song—

Scene II.—Eating at D. S.

Song—

Scene III.—Senior Swing.

Song—"I'd rather swing than hop."

Suggestions for Act IV.—Scene 1.—

Have some fake animals as sheep, cows, etc., men in overalls with milk-pails come in and sing as animals take part in the song. It might be that in this scene, folks from home might come to visit the college and they go on in a sight-seeing tour of the campus. Write some takeoffs on campus buildings and etc., and on profs.

Scene 2.—Characteristics, more love complications.

Scene 3.—Clears up love complications.

### KIMONO FOR TO WEDDED BLISS.

Neatness an Aid to Perpetuate the Honeymoon," a Pastor Says.

The kimono is one of the chief hindrances to the continuance of the blissful state of matrimony, according to the Rev. Henry Van Valkenburgh in a sermon preached at Roswell, N. M., recently, on the subject of "How to Perpetuate the Honeymoon." Tidiness and neatness on the part of the husband and wife are essential to happiness, he said, and the wife wearing a kimono will cause her husband to tire to her as soon as she would him were he to go unshaven.

Here are some rules given by the pastor for the perpetuation of the honeymoon:

Live within your income.

Have a home of your own; rent if you must, but don't board.

Make your business interests mutual.

Maintain neatness of person and dress.

Avoid all appearance of evil; never question but that your helpmate is all you expect.

Grow together intellectually and spiritually.

Establish the home on the foundation of the Bible.

Make your home one of cheer and hospitality with good reading convenient.

Study each other's dispositions and temperament.

Never let your differences come to an open rupture. Don't both get angry at the same time. If the other is angry, then is your time to keep sweet.

Be as attentive and courteous when husband or wife as you were as lovers before marriage.

### HOW ROMANS WENT A COURTING.

The Prospective Wife Had Nothing to Do With the Match.

Botsford.

When a boy had completed his studies and had reached the age of perhaps 25 or 30, it was his duty to marry. After deciding upon a lady whom he thought suitable to be his wife he arranged the betrothal with her father, as the maiden was usually too young to be consulted in the matter, and furthermore Roman women were always under guardianship. The marriage ceremonies began with a feast and sacrifices in the house of the bride's father. In the evening a procession of youths, torch-bearers, musicians and guests escorted the bride to her future home, where the groom carefully lifted her over the threshold, as it was an ill omen for her to touch the sill with her foot. In case the wedding was of the ancient sacred form termed confarreatia, the

Following her talk the Pan-Hellenic with her consent, decided that any dance may be indulged in, providing the correct position is maintained throughout the entire dance.

"The woman's Pan-Hellenic is trying to help the situation, for it is doing its best to establish a higher degree of dignity and decorum among the young men and women of the University," said Mrs. Brown.

### VALUE OF CONFEDERATE MONEY.

High Prices Prevailed for Shoeing Horses in War Times.

Gen. St. Clair Mulholland, veteran and historian of the Civil War, tells an incident showing the utter worth-

# FATIMA Cigarettes

Meet the demand of Faculty  
and Student smokers.

"You need them every hour"

## Liggett-Myers

Tobacco Company



KENOSHA KLOSED KROTCH

that he always wears WHITE CAT underwear.

You can be cool all summer if you wear one of these new, light weight WHITE CAT Union Suits that we have just received from the manufacturer. They all have the genuine Kenosha Klosed-Krotch for comfort.

Let us show you these cool Union Suits that do not chafe, irritate, nor give you that clammy feeling. Priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Don't Envy  
the Cool Man

You can be cool too.

Remember those hot days last summer? You won't forget how scorching hot the sun felt. You hated to venture outside.

Do you remember that fellow who blew past, one of the hottest days? His collar was wilted. He had a cool, satisfied look that made you feel cool to look at him.

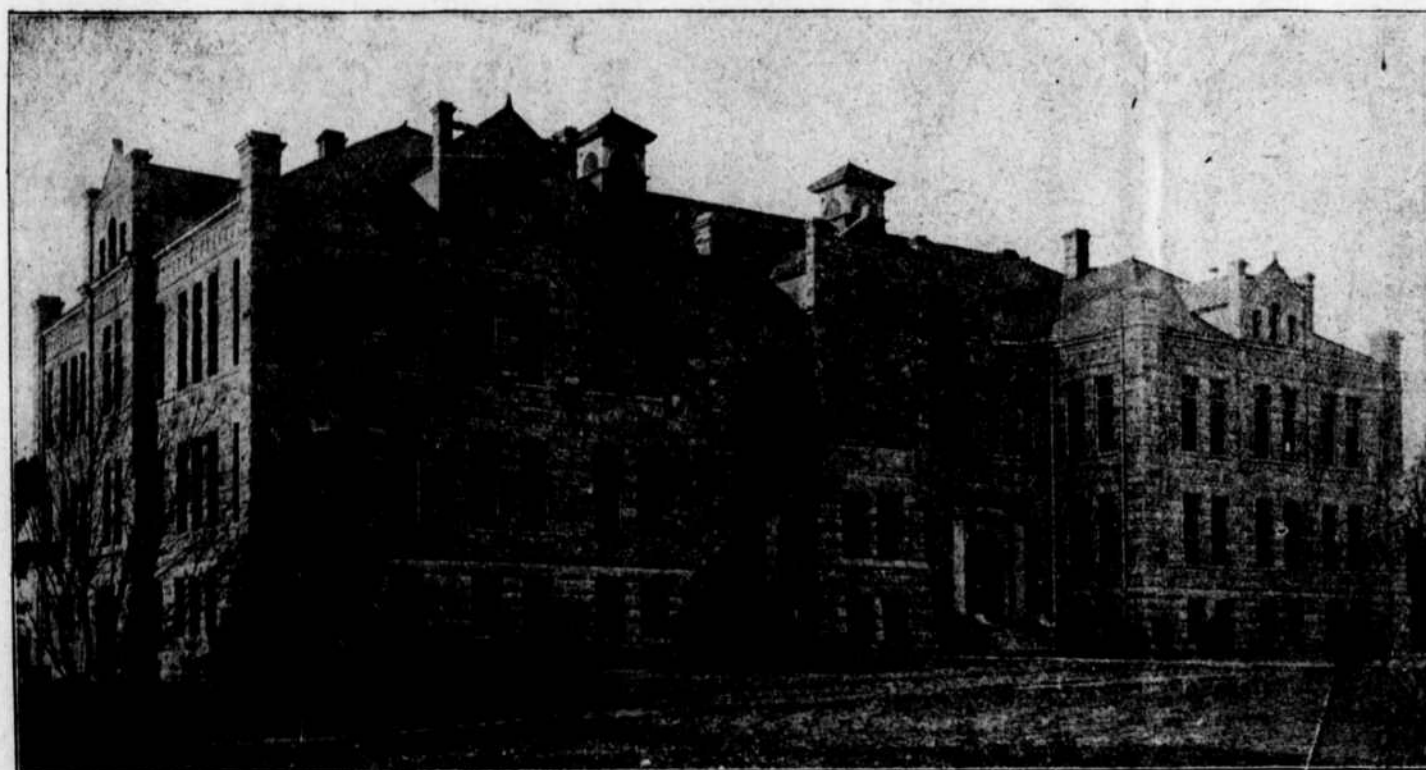
You found out afterwards

You get the patented Klosed Krotch only at The Leader. We are the exclusive agents. No imitation is near as good. We can please you.

The Leader Mercantile Co.



### THE KANSAS STATE "MARRIAGE MILL."



Scene 3.—Various societies ask him to join and tell him in song or dialogue what benefits he may derive from each.

### Act II.—Sophomores.

Scene 1.—Falls in love with a sorority girl who is also a society girl at a society meeting. Complications arise.

Scene II.—He is rushed by a frat. Telephone duet.

Scene III.—Faculty meets to suspend him for flirting. Song—"The Grasshoppers are out."

Suggestions for Act II.—Scene 1.—Boy falls in love with girl who is a sorority member, he is then rushed by a frat, he joins one, but the leader of the frat being himself in love with the same requires that a part of the initiation be that he falls in love with a girl he does not care for but who cares for him. Thus the complications arise. Song hit "Sympathy."

Scene 2.—A take-off on faculty in general. To break up the faculty meeting Dr. Nabours comes in all ex-

### General Suggestions.

Dialogue and songs must not take over 2.5 hours. This does not include scene shifting, which should not take over 1-2 an hour.

After the love complications start continue through the senior swing. Try to run a couple of funny comedians throughout the Senior swing.

### Instructions.

Write out suggestions for the following. Act IV Scene 1, 2, 3, both the dialogue and the song hits. If you can not compose the lyrics for the song give suggestions and ideas for the same. Hand in the same by March 14th to Margaret Walbridge Box 393.

The class of 1914 presented as its class play "The Private Secretary." The play was given Tuesday, June 16 in the College auditorium.

It is said that figures do not lie, but a man who fell in love with a woman because of her figure and married her found out better.

newly married pair, after entering the house, ate together a sacred cake in the presence of ten witnesses and of the chief pontiff and priest of Jupiter. The ceremonies of the evening ending with a bridal song by the guests, and on the following day the husband gave a marriage feast to his friends.

Though early custom placed the wife in the power of her husband, she went freely into society, attended the theaters and public games, taught her children, and sometimes aided her husband in his political career. Her position as mistress of his household commanded respect from government and society.

### INDULGE IN ANY DANCE.

Dancers May Do Any Steps Provided Correct Positions are Kept.

Mrs. Brown, advisor to women, gave a talk before the Women's Pan-Hellenic Council yesterday afternoon on the dance question, says the Daily Kansas.

lessness of Confederate paper money at the close of the war.

"Shortly after Lee's surrender," says the general, "I was a short distance from Richmond. Two Confederate soldiers were going home to become men of peace again. One had a lame, broken down horse, which he viewed with pride.

"Wish I had him, Jim," said the other. "What will you take for him?"

"No," said Jim.

"Give you \$50,000."

"No," said Jim.

"Give you \$100,000," his friend urged.

"Not much," replied Jim. "I just gave \$120,000 to have him shed."

From Everybody's Magazine.

### A Great Chinese Bridge.

The Hoangho bridge, which the Tientsin-Pukow Railway is building at a cost of 2 1-2 million dollars is to be opened with elaborate ceremonies next October. It is the finest of its kind in China.

## COLLEGE INN

have appreciated the student trade during their short ownership and hope to see you often next fall

A. F. COLSON, Proprietor

## The A. V. Laundry

Thanks you for your patronage  
and wishes you a

Pleasant Vacation



## NO ONE CAN EXPLAIN THE VAGARIES OF THE LITTLE LOVE GOD

At every marriage, louder than the strains of the wedding march, is the whispered murmur of the audience:

"What on earth do you suppose made him pick HER out for a wife?" "Just look at the bridegroom. In Heaven's name, what did she see in HIM that made her want to tie up with him?"

And nobody ever attempts to answer these insoluble riddles of the human heart. Few of us can tell why we married the individuals we espoused. None of us have the faintest idea of why anybody else married the one that he or she did.

It's all part of the great mystery of love that is ruled by some law of attractions that finite intelligence has never been able to comprehend. We see strange manifestations of it when men and women pick out for their husbands and wives the very people that we should have thought least suited to them, and apparently live happily ever after, and when we observe marriages that seem made in heaven and in the opposite place.

Whether love is clairvoyant or blind, nobody knows. Sometimes it sees beauties and graces in the object

or is aware of the blunders she makes. It is because he sees into her nature deeper than the outside world does, and recognizes that she has some fine and subtle philosophy of life that she has not the power to utter, or is it that his love makes him blind to her shortcomings? Who can say? Perhaps the man himself does not know.

Undoubtedly most women are cheerful liars when it comes to telling what they think of their husbands. Every woman until she begins to think of a divorce pretends to herself and to the world that she has married a Prince Charming and that he is the handsomest, wisest and most chivalrous man in the world.

Making due allowance for this commendable wifely duplicity, most of us have been astounded at finding that some woman did think her most ordinary looking, commonplace husband a perfect Apollo and a fascinator that had only to whistle to make every woman he met get up and follow him.

This is why wives are almost universally jealous. They do not see their husbands as the human shrimps, or animated beer kegs they look like

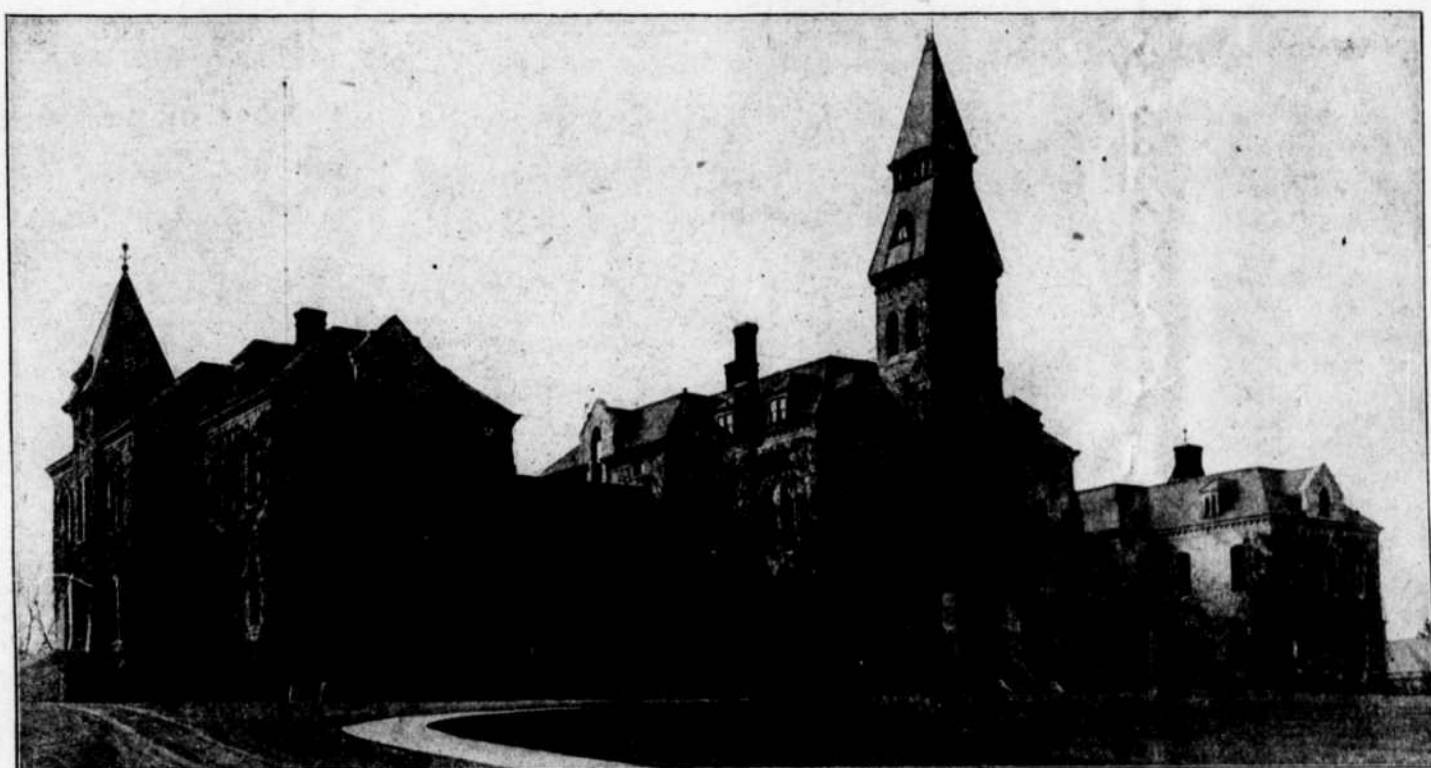
### Cherry Pie.

Sing merrily, sing cherrily,  
For now 'tis cherry time;  
Sing joyously, sing boyously,  
Though you have but a dime.  
For that will buy of cherry pie  
A large and pulpy piece—  
Sing merrily, sing cherrily,  
And let your worries cease.

For none can try a cherry pie  
And not be glad and gay;  
No pessimist but finds exist—  
Once sweetened for a day;  
No gloomy one but sees the sun  
Come shining through the mist—  
That pastry makes dull cares seem  
fakes.  
And all the world seem blissed.

I'll not deny that cherry pie,  
If people greedy get,  
And eat too much, may bring a touch  
Of sadness and regret,  
But I make claim that, all the same,  
'Tis better for the thrall  
Beneath its spell to love too well  
Than not to love at all.  
—Lee Shippey.

ALMA MATER'S CANNING FACTORY.



of its choice that other eyes do not behold. This is illustrated by the fact that the average man, before he is married, is in theory a worshipper of female pulchritude.

The first question he asks about every woman who is brought to his notice is "Is she pretty?" On the street he has ever a roving eye to single out the living pictures that pass by. At the theatre he patronizes those plays that have the handsomest show girls in them. To hear him talk you would believe him the slave of Venus, and you would be convinced that no woman who did not possess all of the twenty points of female loveliness would have a chance to catch him as a husband.

When you meet his wife you find out to your amazement that he has picked out quite an ordinary looking little person that nobody would ever turn to look at in a crowd, and it leaves you wondering if the professed judge of good looks was hypnotized when he married, or if he married for an ethereal beauty of soul and spirit invisible to the casual observer.

In the same way you often see a peculiarly brilliant man who is the devoted husband of a woman with an intellect like a hen's. To everyone else she is a transcendent bore with her silly chatter whose whole gamut only reaches from kitchen to nursery and back again. She has no sense of humor, and never sees the point of even her husband's jokes. She has no information and never knows what he is talking about when he speaks of anything but domestic affairs. You would say that she is no more of a companion to him than a nice fat cat would be.

But the man apparently is satisfied with her. He gives no signs that he even sees how dull and stupid she is,

to other women. They always see their husbands as figures of romance that any other woman would be justified in grabbing if she could.

God gave women, as a consolation prize in life, a transcendent power of imagination so that they could always wrap their husband and children in so many swathings of the pink chiffon of fancy that they'd never really get a good look at them as they were. No woman ever loves a real man. She worships her ideal of him. She never really knows the man she marries. She only knows the mannikin she has constructed.

The reason that so many men tire of their wives when the women get middle-aged and fat, and homely, and why a woman can go on loving a man, no matter how middle-aged, and lay-windowed and bald he gets, is because the circumstances of a man's life make him practical, and face facts so that he sees his wife as she is, while the woman goes on dreaming to the end, and never sees her husband as anything but the godling she fancied him in her youth.

But nobody can explain the vagaries of love. Sometimes it is like a great light held so close to the eyes that it blinds us and again it is like a searchlight that penetrates into the secret recesses of a soul, and shows us its hidden treasure chambers.

**At the Bridge Club.**  
"Why did you prohibit jewelry at the meetings of your bridge club?"

"It became too easy to signal for trumps. Nearly every one of the players wore a heart-shaped pendant, a solitary diamond, a marquise ring that looked like a spade and a clover-leaf brooch."—From the Washington Star.

In area the United States of America exceeds three million square miles.

**I**T is a man's own fault if he wears a high hat or red socks or whiskers. He is his own worst enemy. But he has no control over the face that grows above his collar

### Presents a Three Act Comedy

Three incidents in the fussing of Stephen Lee Potter and Mary Edith Updegraff.

Act I. Scene 1.—Place, front porch of Phi Kappa Psi house. Time: Fall term.

Edith—"Steve, where did you get that derby? I don't like it on you a bit, and you shan't wear it in this town with me here."

Steve discards the \$4 derby hat.

Act II. Scene 1.—Place: Reception Room of Same House. Time: Winter Term. Many guests present in the room.

"Well for cat's sake, Stephen, take off that 'sootwa,' commands 'my darling.' 'I think you look perfectly horrid in it, although they look nice on some persons, they are not suited to your style of handsomeness.'"

The "sootwa" follows the lead of the derby.

Act III. Scene 1.—Place: Same as First Act. Time: Spring Term.

"Stephen Lee Potter, if you don't take that sailor hat off this minute, I won't go a step with you!" emphatically states the fiancée of the prospectively henpecked husband.

"You look like something the cats had brought in! Give it to me this minute!" She seizes possession of the hat. "Doesn't he look awful in it, John?" John peeps out from behind the two character who are in the center of the stage and meekly admits that he does. Edith leaves by the left entrance to hide the hat. Re-enter Edith almost immediately.

Steve to her—"Well it didn't fit my head very well, and then sailors are always blowing off, anyway."

### Observations.

Prof. Robert Yerkes of Harvard College wants to go to the Antipodes to study the ape in order to determine the origin of man's social instincts. He shouldn't take college town boarding houses too seriously.

Alfalfa, according to a Kansas expert, should be cut several times a year. This applies to both field and ficial.

Chicago's chief of police has vetoed the proposal to appoint bathing beach suit censors. His action is wise.

## I MAKE MY OWN ICE CREAM AND CANDIES

and therefore know them to be

## WHOLESOME

TRY ME

JOHNS OF AGGIEVILLE

Doubtless it saved hundreds of men jobseekers from being killed in the rush.

### A Cinch for Tommy.

Tommy Lipton's sure he'll win.  
Tommy Lipton's sure agin,  
Tommy's sure as sure can be;  
"Advertising booms my tea,"  
Tommy says. It's true, you see—  
Tommy's sure he'll win.

### Foreign Students in Paris.

Of the 18,000 students at the University of Paris, one-fifth are foreigners.

### White Canvas Colonials

For Commencement, Vacation,  
Party or Evening Wear.



This time we show a real  
"New Yorker" in White China  
Canvas Colonial, white spool  
heel, French vamp—a dandy  
fitter; all sizes at

\$2.50

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Selz Royal Blue Store  
(Parcel Post Prepaid)

THE ROGERS BARBER SHOP  
thanks its many patrons for  
their support during the past  
College year, and hopes to see  
them all again in the fall.

## It's Awful

To sell our beautiful  
Pennants and Pillows  
at 20% Discount  
but we are doing it.  
They won't last long.  
Call in today and select  
one.

### College Book Store

## The Palace Drug Co.

Desires to thank the students for  
their patronage the past year.

### A PLEASANT VACATION TO YOU

EAT AT

Jolley's Cafe  
Open All Summer

A. H. BRESSLER,  
Physician and Surgeon.

Residence 530 Humboldt St. Phone  
154. Office over Paine's Furniture  
Store. Phone 57.



## "DOLLS" OF THE COLLEGE ORGANIZE A MARRIAGE CLUB--MEMBERSHIP SECRET

Sh-sh—. A group of Kansas State "dolls" have organized a club known as the Argyle Bachelor Girls' Club. The active chapter will always remain a secret. When a member marries she becomes an alumnae member. It is said more than half of the active members are engaged to be married. Many of those graduating plan to teach school a year or two before becoming a better half. Others plan to be married this fall.

There are ten qualifications a man must have before he can marry a member of the Argyle Club. This is the list:

Must be as kind to his wife as her father and brothers were.

Must be prominently identified with the affairs of the community in which he lives, and with some church.

Must be a man with no bad habits.

He cannot drink and cannot smoke to excess.

Must be willing to pay cheerfully for a new Easter hat with an air of "Glad to do it for you, dear."

Must kiss his wife good-by every morning, and not leave the impression, "Well, that job's over with."

Must be a man who will not stay out late at night and come home with the "sick friend" story, or "had to work at my office, dear," story.

Must pay the light bills without grumbling.

Must share the responsibility of the home, even to walking the floor at night with a possible offspring.

Must be reasonable in all things and accept his wife's explanations without question.

Must give mother-in-law as hearty a welcome as he would give to his own mother.

## Modern Dances Benefit Devotees

Modern dances are as soothing to the grown ups as the rocking chair is to the infant, in the opinion of Dr. A. A. Brill, in the current number of the New York Medical Journal. He has been making an investigation of the "hesitation" and the "one step" and all the rest, by going to places where they were danced. He also has received hundreds of letters describing the impressions of those who dance.

These dances are considered by the investigator as a benefit to the present social system. He regards them as the expressions of emotion long repressed.

"Religion," he writes, "the emotional outlet par excellence for women has been rapidly disappearing. There are almost as many irreligious women in England and America as men. Degradation of religion means an increase of nervous diseases. These causes have been operating for a long time and as some adjustment had to take place England gave us the suffragette and America the new dances. Both have economic and emotional reasons but both serve a good purpose."

He finds that the delight in motion has much to do with the popularity of the modern dances.

"I have lately seen about a dozen nervous cases which have been much helped by the new dances," he says. "I can mention the case of a very hypochondriacal middle-aged woman who has massaged for years four times weekly with very little benefit. She now dances instead as many times a week with great benefit and enjoyment. I know of two timid and shut in persons who were completely changed by the new dances."

"Moderate dancing, both old and new style, can only do good and should be encouraged. The new dances offer good exercise and enjoyment to thousands."

"Tango foot" is the last word in mortal ills and is not at all like housemaid's knee. The new disease is described by Dr. Gustave F. Boehme, a neurologist, in the Medical Record. The patient has a slight limp and finds that standing on the toes causes a pain in the ankle.

## Campus Chatter

It has been a matter of much discussion why Jimmie Colt Colt wired the Lambda porch swing. He certainly didn't try to shock Bess Hoffman. And it can't be imagined that Jimmie would have other interests.

Remarks heard on the Lambda porch when the electrical wired porch swing was occupied, and the current turned on:

"Oh, Ouch! My heart."—Mildred Branson.

— "that was hot,"

—Lucian Hobbs.

"Oh, Bobby."—Cap. Loomis.

"Te, Hee."—Rembrandt Harsbarger.

— "Gladys McGill."

"Now Byron stop."—Meta Sheaff.

"No, don't worry, Miss Hoffman," said the park policeman. "I never bother anyone that I know, like that Doc Immenschuh and that curly headed girl he runs with."

The 1914 catalog failed to mention that 901 Osage is free from sitting paralysis. Any new student wishing to call at said address should interview Tom Harris for particulars. The five necessary qualifications ac-

cording to Tom, and his success is not questioned, are: First, the contestant should have a deep sense of humor, about as deep as a fountain pen well; second, he should bring his own seat, and front side, or back porch, if he has an idea he will need one; third, he should be able to smoke cigars and tell how he has done things; fourth, the contestant should never be connected with the school annual; and fifth, he should never stay out later than 2 p. m. with a date from said house. Tom found from experience that his early morning date didn't work, and warns all beginners against such action.

Love and Affection, the demure little domestic art teacher and the elongated chemistry instructor, were walking up to school one day, at least, literally speaking. Affection was, with some of the other members of the College club. Quite naturally the conversation, Affection being present, drifted around to "the little girl." When such a cynosure is the topic of the talk Affection can be depended on to get excited. And this is exactly what he did this day, so much so that he rashly remarked, "I love the little girl and I don't give a damn who knows it." Love thought it was great that HE should champion her in so bold and lordly manner.

Maude Marshall, and "Red" Martin, who was back for a visit, were discussing the dance question. Maude was overheard to say this: "Well, I guess there will never be any dancing on the College campus so long as my brother and Mr. Patterson are in school. They outvoted us, but we fixed them anyway."

Now it's straw hat time. Get it now at Knostman's.

### Hard Luckibus.

Boylbus klalibus  
Sweeta gloriolum  
Giribus klilibus  
Wanta somorum.  
Pater pueliae  
Enter parlorum  
Klekibus pueribus  
Exit doorum  
Nightibus darkibus  
Nonnus lamperum  
Climbibus fenelibus  
Brecchibus torum.

This a regular straw hat store. It's Knostman's.

It looks familiar to see Edna Ross and Martin smiling up into each other's eyes again.

## Sincere Thanks

To the many K. S. A. C. men and women who have so frankly and warmly expressed their approval of the National Course in Touch Typewriting, the NATIONAL extends its sincere thanks.

To those students who have already expressed their intention to take the National Course next year, we can only say that we shall give you the same courteous attention, the same unexcelled service—the service and help that have won the NATIONAL a lasting place in the hearts of the students of all the biggest and best universities and colleges in America.

"We'll meet you in September."

## National Typists Association.

### A GRAD'S OPPORTUNITY.

At this season, when graduates are being turned out of colleges, high schools and grade schools, in great numbers, and when they themselves are looking into the future with no little uncertainty as to what it holds for them, and we are looking upon them with no little curiosity as to how they will use the opportunities that we are certain are theirs, it is worth our while to analyze into its constituent elements this opportunity that confronts them.

It is an opportunity to work. The whole history of the race proves that the curse of Adam—work, has been a blessing at all times and to all conditions of men. "An idle mind is the devil's workshop" now, as always.

Out of our work comes the remedy of our melancholy, our blues, our jaundiced, pessimistic outlook. By our work we express whatever of virtue we may have. Whatever appreciation of beauty, of dignity, of orderliness, of patience—of every virtue under heaven that we have—can, and will, show itself in our work. Thus work is a badge of honor, and he wears the dull drab of degeneracy who lives in idleness.

It is an opportunity for study. Schools are not to satisfy, but to stimulate the love of knowledge. And he does little credit to the school that was his gracious mother in learning, who comes forth from her clad in cocksureness and the certainty that for him henceforth study is not necessary. And on every hand are things worthy of study. Reading, opens a wide expanse of heroic, stimulating material. Observation of human beings, meditation about oneself, one's destiny, the study of the beauties of nature as well as the perfection of nature shows in her smallest creatures, are all wide fields for mental study.

It is an opportunity to love. Of all the old adages none is truer than that "All the world loves a lover." The greatest Commandment of Christ is that "new" one—"Love thy neighbor as thyself." Not as we love our wives,—that would be very dangerous. Not as we love our parents, or our dearest friends,—that would be impossible. But to respect them, feel an interest and sympathy in them. This is the true open sesame into men's hearts and lives, and the final proof of worth in our own. Such a man or woman realizes the best things of human existence. Love then,—widely—and always, and it will come about that no good thing will be denied you. If our graduates, of whatever calibre, can see these opportunities, they will realize that life is not barren or tasteless, but luxuriant in prospects and soul satisfying in experience.

One more honorary fraternity has been installed. The Pi Beta Sigma Eta held installation in the Old Ice House southeast of this city. Many noted men of this institution were taken in.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

### Notice.

Mrs. Armstrong will keep Summer School boarders at 931 Laramie Street.

Better straw hats for the money than ever before at Knostman's.

### Boarding Houses

announce that the services of the Red Bug Union will not be needed until September 14, 1914.

Have your duds laundered the "A. V." way. It's different. Phone 701.

Make your own liquor at home. Save 50 per cent. See any of the Vets.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

Let me cure your rheumatism free. C. E. Roach, Dancing Professor.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

A Frenchman invented the envelope in 1653.

It's a regular straw hat store—Knostman's.

## Don't Forget Your

Pennants  
Pillows  
Banners

In Felt or Leather for  
College or Fraternity

LIKEWISE—Jewelry in stock and to order.

P. S. Remember to send us your mail orders when you're far away. I thank you, Good-bye.

--"KIT."

## BASEBALL

Junction City vs. Ramblers  
Sunday, June 21, 3:30, Eureka Lake

ADMISSION 25 CENTS

Interurban Cars Every Half Hour Beginning at 1:30

## High Cost of Laundry Reduced..

Get a coupon book and save 5 per cent. You do not have any laundry bills to worry you.

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Thanks the student body for their patronage the past year.

WILL LOOK FOR YOU AGAIN THE COMING FALL

## How John Quit Drinking

Free Trial Package.

Apply to

C. A. PATTERSON C. E. ROACH  
Committee

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Vaudeville and Moving Pictures

Pictures change every night. Vaudeville changes Monday and Thursday :: Prices, adults 10c Children under 12, 5c.

Our ice cream cone wagon goes all over the City.—Peerless Bakery.

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—Is a good place to go

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WE NEVER SLEEP!

You'll Always "Get There" if you order your hack at the

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Trunk Hauling a Specialty.  
Baggage and Cab Calls  
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For Your Tools

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High Grade  
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Manhattan : : : : Kansas

H. D. WEBSTER

Fresh Pop Corn and  
Salted Peanuts

Corner Fourth St. and Poyntz Ave.  
and Manhattan State Bank.



## COMPILE LIST OF RECORDS.

## Will Assist Scrap Book Friend in His Reference Work.

The following is a complete list of the athletic records for the 1913-14 season. We run this to enable the scrap book friend in his handy reference work:

## 1913 FOOTBALL RESULTS.

Kansas State..	10 Sou'western ..	13
Kansas State..	6 Nebraska .....	24
Kansas State..	33 K. Normals.....	0
Kansas State..	0 K. U. ....	26
Kansas State..	0 Texas U. ....	46
Kansas State..	30 Fairmount .....	7
Kansas State..	12 Tex. A. & M. ....	0
Kansas State..	6 Washburn .....	6

## 1914 BASKETBALL RESULTS.

Kansas State..	19 Ames .....	7
Kansas State..	14 Ames .....	18
Kansas State..	46 Sou'western ..	38
Kansas State..	26 K. U. ....	44
Kansas State..	29 K. U. ....	25
Kansas State..	19 Washburn .....	27
Kansas State..	24 K. U. ....	28
Kansas State..	16 K. U. ....	40
Kansas State..	41 Kan. Normals..	15
Kansas State..	24 Washburn .....	28
Kansas State..	49 Haskell .....	30
Kansas State..	35 Missouri U. ....	32
Kansas State..	22 Missouri U. ....	21
Kansas State..	17 Washington U..	20
Kansas State..	22 Washington U..	21
Kansas State..	32 Missouri U. ....	20
Kansas State..	34 Missouri U. ....	21

## 1914 BASEBALL RESULTS.

Kansas State..	3 Missouri U. ....	7
Kansas State..	1 Missouri U. ....	4
Kansas State..	12 Haskell .....	3
Kansas State..	1 Chinese U. ....	7
Kansas State..	2 Bethany .....	0
Kansas State..	2 Kan. Normals..	3
Kansas State..	0 K. U. ....	6
Kansas State..	3 K. U. ....	5
Kansas State..	13 Washburn .....	0
Kansas State..	0 Missouri U. ....	9
Kansas State..	*2 Missouri U. ....	2
Kansas State..	*6 Washburn .....	7
Kansas State..	2 St. Marys .....	4
Kansas State..	7 Washington U..	2
Kansas State..	3 Washington U..	2
Kansas State..	2 St. Marys .....	3
Kansas State..	4 K. U. ....	1
Kansas State..	6 K. U. ....	0

## 1914 TRACK RESULTS.

Kansas State..	*24 K. U. ....	61
Kansas State..	48 Oklahoma U. ..	53
Kansas State..	34 K. U. ....	75
Kansas State..	78 Kan. Normals..	31
Kansas State..	50 Missouri U. ....	59

\*Held indoors.  
K. C. A. C. meet at Kansas City (Indoors)—Kansas State drew 2 firsts, 3 seconds, and one third place.  
Kansas State pulled 6 1-2 points in Missouri Valley meet at St. Louis.  
Kansas State Track and Field Records corrected to 1915. Compiled by E. H. Smith.  
100 yards run—Christian, 9 4-5 sec.  
220 yards run—Gates, 22 2-5 sec.  
440 yards run—Christian, 51 2-5 sec.  
880 yards run—Weaver\*, 2 minutes 2 2-5 seconds.  
1 mile run—Hutto, 4 minutes 30 2-5 seconds.  
2 mile run—Teeter\*, 9 minutes 56 s.  
1 mile relay—(Stark, Jones, Perrill, Gates, 3 minutes 31 3-5 seconds.  
120 yards hurdles—Welsh\*, 15 4-5 s.  
220 yards hurdles—Welsh\*, 26 1-5s.  
16-pound shotput—Holmes, 42 ft. 9 1-2 inches.  
16-pound hammer throw—Holmes, 125 feet 3 inches.  
Discus—Holmes, 117 feet 4 inches.  
Pole vault—Young, 10 feet 7 inches.  
High jump—Frizzell 5ft. 9 3-4 in.  
Broad jump—Ambler 22 feet.  
\*Records made during 1914 season.  
\*\*Made by freshman.

## Several Near Jokes

## A Very Old Family.

Miss Bluff—Yes, ours is a very old family. You know, we came over in the Mayflower.  
Miss Call—Indeed! And did you ever have a pleasant voyage?

## What Did the Bride Say.

The three times widower, with his recent choice, was once more making the necessary visit to Judge Morris' office at the Riley county court house. Upon receiving the fee the Judge in his usual polite way exclaimed heartily, "Thank you! Come again."

## My! Such a Rough Game.

"What I object to about baseball," said the student in the linen suit, "is its intense antagonism, its bitterness, and its violent language."  
"Gee," said the stude in the checkered cap, "I guess you never played croquet."

## Changed.

"College politics are different than they used to be in my time," remarked the old grad.

"Yes, indeed," commented his room-

mate back for commencement, "the invention of the dictagraph and the telephone has made it so a class politician is always in danger."

## Too Soon to Tell.

"Have you a good cook at the boarding house now?"  
"I don't know. I haven't been home since breakfast."

## A Blue Joke.

The Blue river, which is stated by the "Fusser's Canoe Club" to be running dry, is looking bluer than ever.

## Heard at a Sorority House.

Freshman—I think all men are flirts.  
Junior—Oh, you shouldn't say that.  
Freshman—Well, perhaps you don't. But it seems to me all the nice ones are.

## How She Could Tell.

Johnny—Mamma, the music teacher that says at our house can see in the dark.  
Mamma—How do you know that?  
Johnny—Last night out on the porch I heard her tell that young college "prof." with the Palm Beach suit and glasses that he hadn't shaved.

## A Point of Law.

Tom—If I stole 50 kisses from you, what kind of larceny would it be?  
Margaret—I should call it grand.

## Dates Mixed.

He—Do you love me, darling?  
She—Yes, Bob, dear.  
He—Bob! You mean "Doc," don't you?  
She—Of course! How absurd I am! I keep thinking today's Saturday.

## Impractical.

Sumner—"Zig" has a lot of good

ideas, of course, but then some of them are utterly impractical.

Gwin—For instance.

Sumner—Well, one of his pet schemes is to reform college politics so that those that hold a job on the Collegian will have to work.

Truer Than Ever.  
The student that goes into class politics as a business has no business to go into class politics.

## When a Man Marries.

The young wife had given her husband a dance. "You've improved wonderfully, Jack," she said as they sat down. "Don't you remember how you used to tear my dress?" "Yes," he replied. "I wasn't buying them then."

## Wanted.

A St. Louis newspaper recently published this in its "want" department. Wanted—Experienced girls to trim sailors; good pay. Apply at once. Dept. K, eighth floor, Rosenthal-Sloan Millinery Co., 1700 Washington Ave.

Many sailors are trimmed, take it the year round, according to Bob Cushman, but, of course, these "sailors" were hats.

## A Lucky Woman.

Mrs. College Prof.—There are so very few really good men in the world.  
Mr. College Prof.—Yes, you were mighty lucky to get one.

## A Gun, Quick!

"There is something uncanny about this baby, John."  
"Then, my dear, it must be his creepy ways."

## A Safe Bet.

Dorothy—If fashion makes our dresses any skimpier I really don't know what we women will do.  
Gordon—I do; you'll wear the dresses.

## Likely To Make It.

Harris—I suppose you expect to be President of the United States some day.  
Gwin—Well, I'm in the hands of my friends.

## The Genuine Human Touch.

"Is there any real human interest in the play the Dramatic club is giving?"  
"Is there? There is a real dinner cooked on the stage!"

## A Distinction.

Buying ribbons for one's typewriter when a student, and when a graduate for one's stenographer is two separate and distinct transactions.

## Ready for Emergencies.

A Kansas State student agent got as far as the inner office of a busy professional man of Topeka last sum-

mer, and coughed gently to attract attention.  
"Well?" Demanded the occupant of the office.  
"I am introducing," began the student, "a patent electric hair brush—"

"Don't you see I am as bald as a hard boiled egg?" snapped the busy man.  
"You're wife might perhaps—"

"She's bald, too, except when she's dressed up."  
"But you may have a little child of your own who—"

"I have. She's two months old and still bald."  
"Maybe you keep a dog? This brush is useful for both man and beast."  
"Ours is a Mexican hairless dog."  
The student agent put the brush back in his valise and reached toward another compartment. "Permit me," he said to show you the latest thing in fly killers."

## A Sure Sign.

Hildreth—You don't like corn on the cob?  
Hunter—Not much, but how do you know?  
Hildreth—You eat it so gracefully.

## Proof Enough.

Nothing but love could make a girl ride on the gasoline tank of a motor cycle.

## He Let Go.

"Let go my hand, Cap. Loomis," she repeated.  
"Never; never until you answer me!" she passionately declared.  
"Cruel Bobby, you have kept me at your feet too long; the time is here when I shall compel you to say you

love me, or I shall die in my blood before you!"  
"Let go my hand, Cap." she firmly demanded.  
"Oh Bobby!" he moaned, "have pity on me! See how I love you; why should I let go your hand?"  
"Because, Cap," she mildly replied, "my back hair will all come down if you don't, anyway someone has turned on the porch light."

Straw hats—best sennits in town. \$1.00 to \$3.00, Knostman's.

## Where It Failed.

"Flyteigh things he has invented the safest aeroplane on earth."  
"Doubtless it is; but I'd hate to risk a trip in the air in it."

LOST—Cameo pin, safety fastener and ring at top of chain. Lost between Humboldt and Poyntz on 6th or 9th and Poyntz. Leave at P. O.

The men of the varsity baseball squad of 1913 didn't have to guess more than once who had charge of the 1913 baseball writeup in Royal Purple Volume Six when they noticed Knaus had jumped several places higher in batting percentage than the figures compiled late in the spring of 1913 revealed. Fans may forget batting averages. But the players, never. And the only 1913 baseball K man whose individual picture was omitted from the write-up; and the only Varsity captain picture in any of the four major sports that was conspicuous by its absence was that of the 1914 baseball captain, a man who had defeated Knaus for the captaincy. Karl is a good student, and some ball player, but as a journalist he is a false alarm.

Askren's Jewelry Store for all the new things in Jewelry, and Silverware for the June Bride.

Gym keys must be turned in at once, if refund is desired.

Trade at Peerless Bakery and get "S. and H." Trading Stamps.

Hand-Painted China Plates 65c and \$1.00 at Askren's Jewelry Store.

Why is it Margaret has a huge black and blue spot on her right arm? Why is Beez so cruel as maybe to pinch her?

Why is it that Zig and Tom have not been importing any girls recently. They should be charged duty.

Writing these little rhymes May seem to you a snap. But it's not. I have studied all night And would rather have a nap.

Where did Fred Stevenson ever meet Ducey Waddle?

The senior banquet Saturday night was a success after it started. But it required a vast amount of energy to grease the track so that things would run smoothly, and the mental serenity of several seniors was disturbed for hours afterward.

A number of well executed marathons and the thrilling rescue of two fair maidens by forty brave and stalwart seniors were features of the "before eat" period. A few sat at the table sans cap and gown, but that was a matter so small as not to be worthy of consideration.

The only thing which strained the taut nerves of the august assemblage in the banquet hall was the upsetting of the fountain. A number of those seated near watched for a dripping junior to emerge, but if there was one concealed therein, he used a rear exit. Perhaps the seniors won Saturday—in fact there is no doubt of it—but the state of excitement in

which they retired Saturday night would have caused the juniors to howl in unholy glee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Patrick of Altona, Kansas, arrived Thursday to enroll for the summer school.

## Materials for Graduation Gowns or Beautiful Dresses Ready to Wear

and all the accessories, may be selected here from very large assortments, at most favorable prices.

## We Refund Railroad Fare

to out-of-town customers, or pay parcels post on mail orders.

The Mills Dry Goods Company  
TOPEKA, KANSAS

**THE** Knostman Store Crew wish all K. S. A. C. students an enjoyable vacation and thank them for making the Knostman Store what it is today. Hurry back!

## Manhattan Railway Co.

Announces that cars will run the coming year whenever possible.

**Don't Talk to Motorman**  
Have Exact Fare

## "THE MIKADO"

OR, "THE TOWN OF TITIPU"

Comic Opera in Two Acts to Be Given at the

## College Auditorium

**Wednesday, June 17, 8:15 P. M.**

## DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The Mikado of Japan .....	J. S. McBride
Nanki Poo, his son .....	E. M. Peck
Ko Ko, Lord High Executioner .....	Zeno Rechel
Pooh Bah, Lord High Everything Else .....	R. J. Taylor
Pish Tush, a Noble Lord .....	R. B. Hood
Yum Yum .....	Three Sisters
Pitti Sing .....	Clare Biddison
Peep Bo .....	Wards of Josephine Perrill
Katisha, an Elderly Lady .....	Isla Bruce
Chorus of School Girls, Nobles, Guards and Coolies .....	Nita Welch

Tickets for sale by members of cast, Co-Op. Book Store, or Knostman Clothing Company.

Proceeds to go to the Kansas State Agricultural College Pipe Organ Fund.

**Admission - 50c**



There is a majesty and mystery in nature, take her as you will.—CARLYLE.

# THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN.

VOLUME 19. NUMBER 69.

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, MANHATTAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1914.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## THE KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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By subscription, \$1.50 the year. Fifty cents the term. Five cents the copy.

Entered at the postoffice in Manhattan for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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Manhattan, Kansas.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1914.

## GOODBYE

This issue of the Collegian completes the work of the present editor as the chief helmsman of the College "rag." And much as it is regretted the curtain is nearly "rung down" on the writer's life at college. All things come to an end on this mundane sphere of ours, though, and college, and college activities, are no exception.

The editor takes this opportunity to thank his friends, both on the faculty, and of the student body; and his enemies in these same two divisions of our college life. The friends gave much courage and inspiration to the writer by their kind words of praise and helpful advice; the enemies by their adverse criticism spurred him to greater effort. Poor as the work of the writer has been, it would have been much worse, if he hadn't had both friends and enemies. All prosperity and sunshine is a dangerous condition to subject any human to. And thus this appreciation.

An experienced staff has been elected for the guidance of the Collegian for 1914-1915, by the Collegian Board. And the College newspaper product than was turned out by the present staff.

It just has to be said. So-----  
Goodbye!

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The student body needs two real student councils. One governing body should be a Men's Student Council, composed of 13 men, one from every class in the divisions of agriculture, engineering, and general science. They should be chosen at a general election of the different divisions. The other member should be elected at a general election held in the three divisions enumerated, and should be elected as president. This way every student would have a "say" in regard to the policy of the Council. The candidates for these offices should be made to run on a platform, stating what they stand for, and what they will do if elected.

The other governing board should be a Women's Governing Association, composed of nine members, four elected from the division of home economics, and four from the division of general science. The other member, the

president should be elected by both divisions. The election should be conducted just the same as the plan outlined for the men.

These councils shouldn't have a faculty advisor. The members should be placed on their honor, and their responsibility to their constituents, the student body, to do what is right. The members should feel free to consult President Waters, or any members of the faculty regarding progressive policies. This way the governing bodies would have the thought of many clear thinkers instead of one. Members of the governing boards should be recalled if they aren't representing their constituents as they should.

## COLLEGE EDITORIALS

The average college editorial is "piffle." The unusual college editorial is rare. This is natural. Youth, lack of experience, college work, faculty, social life, all contribute a part of the many detractions from the time needed to think clearly, and write clever or even interesting so-called editorials. But the readers of the Collegian have stood for all this "guff" and "slush" and "near-progressiveness" with much patience, and fortitude. And it is appreciated.

## THE NEED OF COLLEGE YELLS.

The student body next year shouldn't stand for the cheap yells of high-school-grade that have been used in years past. Someone should take it upon themselves to purchase a yell book used at Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Chicago, Michigan and other large universities. The best yells used at these schools should be adapted for use at Kansas State.

It is embarrassing to be entertaining some high school student, and a prospective student for the College, and have him hear some of the yells used here. Many Kansas high schools have more clever yells than are used at the College. This "Oskewowwow, Skine-wowwow, Eat 'Em Up" stuff is a trifle shelf-worn. And several others could be narked. It isn't to be expected that the home-grown yells should be as clever as those of some school that has had two or three times as much experience as alma mater. But there is nothing to prevent the student body from benefitting by the experience of the older school.

Many clever yells you have heard at Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, and Iowa have been taken body and soul from the Eastern colleges named. And why not?

## THE SENIOR YEAR BOOK

Royal Purple Volume Six is in a class with the year books of all the larger universities and colleges of the Middle West. Many of the colleges in the Missouri Valley didn't publish an annual with as much merit as Volume Six.

It has taken much hard work on the part of the Annual committee, and more money on the part of the seniors to make such an elaborate volume possible. A precedent has been established in class annuals that will be difficult to equal, and an unusual feat to surpass. And the wish of the student body is that the 1915 Senior Annual will "back" the 1914 Volume off the campus.

## AN IDEAL STUDENT LIFE

The ideal student life will be reached when every student belongs to a social fraternity, or sorority; a literary society; the Y. M., or Y. W.; and a Men's Student Union, or a Women's Student Union. It is so self-evident every one should belong to a church it isn't included in the purely student activities.

The fraternity or sorority with the proper ideals will help its members to find themselves and get started right. It will give its members a proper social life with the helpful restrictions thrown about it. It will if it has fulfilled its purpose taught its members how to meet and mingle with their fellows, unafraid, in a social way. It will develop personality, by polishing the rough diamond. It will help one to "whip up" if lagging in scholarship. And it will take the conceit from a snob. The business of running the chapter will give the members a practical course in the responsibility, and business management of a home. The experience of the chapters in oth-

er universities, and colleges under a different environment will broaden the horizon of the members of any one chapter.

The literary society will coach a student in parliamentary law, and teach him how to address groups of his fellows larger than the fraternity or sorority group. It will teach him to think while standing before a crowd of his fellows, and do it unembarrassed.

The Y. M. and Y. W. will care for the religious life of a student in a practical way. And the student will profit by the mingling of still larger groups of students, larger than the literary societies.

The Men's Student Union, and the Women's Student Union will be a common meeting ground for the students. It will be the club house of all the student body. Its work will not conflict with the Y. M., or Y. W. as it wouldn't have to do with the religious life of the students. And it will give the student an opportunity to mingle with a still larger group than either the fraternity, sorority, or the literary society.

Every student of this institution should remember that there isn't any one group of students that are any better bred than he is, or that they have the sole power to organize a fraternity, a sorority, or a literary society. All it takes is the initiative, business ability, much energy, and more work.

## THE RACE NOT TO THE SWIFT.

I returned, and saw under the sun, that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, neither yet bread to the wise, nor yet riches to men of understanding, nor yet favor to men of skill; but time and chance happeneth to them all.—Ecc. ix, 11.

## PUBLIC OPINION

*Letters written on subjects of interest to the student body, and forwarded to the Collegian, will be printed in this column. The publication of any letter doesn't signify that the Editor agrees with the opinion expressed by the writer of the letter.*

### DESIRES IMPROVEMENT.

To The Collegian:

I take this opportunity to write to you in regard to the welfare of the captain-elect of the 1914 football team, Mr. "Red" Agnew. I have known Mr. Agnew personally for a number of years. He is all that could be desired as a promising young veterinary surgeon, and football athlete, except he is unfortunate in getting the backs of his hands "peeled" in every football game. This might be detrimental to his practice as a surgeon after his undergraduate days. To prevent these ever-occurring misfortunes I would suggest that the Athletic Board buy Mr. Agnew a pair of boxing gloves. This will obviate the trouble.

JAMES SCANLAN.

### CANOE CLUB.

To The Collegian:

The students of the College need a Canoe Club. I have taken several canoe trips both on the Blue and the Kansas rivers, and the water facilities are all that could be desired. There isn't any outdoor sport that compares with canoeing. The students don't realize what they are missing. If there is enough interest shown a meeting will be held at Harshbarger's back porch next week at 4 p. m.

"HAPPY" HORNADAY.

### TIME IS RIPE.

To The Collegian:

The time is ripe for the organization of a Canoe Club. I have made an investigation of the courses of the two rivers running by the city, and I can say from personal observation that they are all that could be desired. A meeting will be called if enough interest is shown in the proposed club.

ROBERT GRANT CUSHMAN.

### DENIES THE RUMORS.

To The Collegian:

In regard to the many rumors afloat on the campus to the effect that I was lost on a hike to the Wildcat, and didn't find my way home until 2 a. m.: There is absolutely no truth in the stories. It is a rumor of the most unfounded possible. And further I wish to deny that on said hike that all of the Harshbarger colony was out searching the town for me and the date I had. I never had a date for a hike, or any other entertainment on the date specified. I was home writing jokes for Royal Purple Volume Six of which I am manager. How could I be home, and lost in the wilds

of Wildcat at the same time. It can't be done. I will offer a reward of seven sticks of Picnic gum for the arrest and conviction of the person, or persons starting such wild rumors. "Rus" chewed the other three sticks or the reward would have been larger.

THOMAS J. HARRIS,  
Manager of Royal Purple Volume Six.

### WRITES AGAIN.

To The Collegian:

In a communication I wrote this morning for your Public Opinion column I forgot to mention that the following item which appeared in a recent issue of the Coffeyville Monthly Clarion is libel, and I have sued said publication for the same:

T. J. Harris, and J. H. Hogan were fined \$10 apiece and costs this morning in police court for drunk and disorderly conduct. The total bill paid into Judge Hooligan's court by the prisoners was \$26.50.

THOMAS J. HARRIS,  
Manager Royal Purple Volume Six.

### DOESN'T PLAY GOLF.

To The Collegian:

I don't wish to take up so much space in your valuable paper but I desire to refute the statement of Nellie Reed that I play golf. I am one of the common people and have always championed their cause. And I haven't deserted them. It is my roommate that is a devotee of the rich man's game. The only time I ever used one of the clubs was to kill a mouse in the closet of my room. I think this answers fully, and specifically the charge of Nellie Reed.

THOMAS J. HARRIS,  
Manager Royal Purple Volume Six.

### REPAIR LOVER'S LANE.

To The Collegian:

The College authorities that have to do with improving the campus should turn their attention to Lovers' Lane. This is one of the most beautiful spots on Alma Mater's campus. I have had occasion to walk by Lovers' Lane several times recently, and the historic stroller's walk is certainly retrograding. There are many students that believe the same as I do about repairing the Lane. Something should be done, and right away.

ROBERT E. KARPEN.

### AN EXPLANATION.

To The Collegian:

The College fans are entitled to an explanation from me, the 1914 baseball captain, in regard to my ball room manners. First, I desire to deny emphatically that my dance partner has to wear shin guards to keep me from treading all over her feet and shins. This is a rank falsehood, prevarication, or a lie, whatever you prefer to call it. Take your choice. And second, I don't live at Podunk. I live at Inman, Kansas, near Hutchinson. Third, I don't run over to Herington, Kan., every weekend to visit friends. I have relatives in the above mentioned town that I visit once in a while. The report that I am crazy about one of the "dolls" that teaches in the Herington high school is unfounded. Fourth, I didn't subscribe for the Inman Semi-Monthly Bulletin. One of my brothers sends it to me.

Thanking all the fans for the kind attention they gave at the recent ball games, and the Collegian for this space, I am,

Very cordially yours,  
NICHOLAS F. ENNS.

### NOT AT OUR HOUSE.

To The Collegian:

Several weeks ago you published something in your paper about many of the sorority women were afflicted with "sitting paralysis." I don't know just what you meant by such an illness. Someone said it referred to girls not having dates on date nights. But whatever you mean we haven't had it at our house. The only illnesses occurring at the Phi Phi Annex this year were: colds, hysteria, mumps, and measles. And we only had two cases of such unpleasantness, in the four illnesses mentioned.

"CILLY" MILLS.

### WHY?

To The Collegian:

There has been so many persons asked me why I spell my name with a "C" instead of an "S." "Cilly" is an abbreviation of Lucille, only I left off the first two letters, and used a "y" instead of an "e."

"CILLY" MILLS.